

Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RECC — representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RECC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RECC director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED that although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainer's considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RECC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS have had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.

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The Bensenville

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

21st Year—50

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

5 sections,

84 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Church Is Sacked, Two Youths Held

Two Des Plaines young people early Tuesday morning apparently went on a rampage through St. Alexis Catholic Church in Bensenville causing an estimated \$2,000 damage, according to Bensenville police.

One of the young people, Diane M. Richter, 19, of 2210 Webster Ln., is reported in satisfactory condition under observation at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after blacking out at the police station. Police reported finding a quantity of unidentified pills in her possession.

Miss Richter and George W. Pennington, 20, of 2210 Webster Ln., were apprehended by police as they reportedly fled the church, according to Sgt. Lawrence Bleneman, the arresting officer.

Pennington has been charged with criminal damage to property, attempted arson and burglary. Miss Richter will be charged upon release from the hospital with possession of a dangerous drug, damage to property, attempted arson and burglary.

Pennington is being held in Wheaton pending \$15,000 bond.

Sgt. BIENEMAN reported while on patrol he noticed a basement window at St. Alexis Church had been broken. Bleneman called patrolmen John Lindfors and Jack Long to assist in surround-

ing and searching the building.

Rev. Raymond Stonich was also called to let the officers into the church.

Before entering the building, the officers reported seeing the suspects fleeing the church and apprehended them.

An investigation inside the church revealed the suspects had attempted to carry off the large tabernacle from the main altar. They then either smashed the tabernacle to the floor or dropped it, Bleneman said. The tabernacle weighs about 300 pounds.

Several candle holders from the main altar were also found on the floor.

BIENEMAN REPORTED a chair at the main altar had been thrown down the marble altar chairs, chipping the stairs.

Bleneman reported finding a candle and vigil light burning in a cabinet. Next to the candle were several boxes containing other candles.

"Eventually the candle would have burned down and started the boxes on fire," Bleneman said.

Police reported finding several small gold plated curtain rings in Miss Richter's possession. The rings were allegedly taken from the main altar.

"I don't have an estimate of the damages, but I don't think it will be ex-

cessive," Father Stonich said late Tuesday morning. "Whatever was broken is repairable."

Father Stonich reported the heavy tabernacle was dented but "it was not broken into."

"This kind of thing makes any priest sick at heart," Father Stonich said. "If they were stealing the tabernacle to get money for it, that would be one thing. To steal the tabernacle to desecrate it, that's another thing. It is an act against God."

Gifts From The Kitchen

See Food Section



AREA TOTS FRIDAY joined this excited youngster in welcoming Santa Claus to Bensenville's Green Street Shopping Center, located at Green Street and York Road. Leaving his reindeer behind, Santa arrived via helicopter to spend the day talking with youngsters in the Green Street Food Mart, Douglas Discount Drug Store and the Yankee Doodle Restaurant, all in the shopping center.

Pool Donation Not For Real?

The proposed donation of the Travelaire Day Camp pool to the Wood Dale Park District may not become a reality, according to Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman.

Janis thinks the donation of the pool, equipment and property, by alleged owner Joseph Vichek "is creating a big publicity splash for nothing." The finance commissioner says he doesn't see how owner Vichek can donate property that he doesn't legally own. The Register was unable to contact Vichek for comment.

The total value of Vichek's donation to the park district is estimated to be \$225,000.

Vichek "donated" the Olympic-size pool and 2-acres of adjacent property to the Wood Dale Park District in August through a letter to Mayor Ralph Hanson. The owner of the day camp said his reason for donating the pool, property and equipment was because the camp was "not profitable anymore." He added that he and his wife Ethel were getting too old to maintain the facilities and the pool was costing them too much money to keep in operation.

BESIDES THE POOL, the Vicheks donated a 2-acre park site for baseball use and recreation equipment such as baseball gloves, bats, footballs, two trampolines and arts and crafts materials.

"There are so many things that would go to waste and the park district will utilize the equipment," Vichek said of his donation. "We're donating it because we can't sell it."

The Travelaire Day Camp is located at 17W330 Third Avenue and presently lies outside the Wood Dale Park District.

Bensenville Park District officials have criticized the donation by Vichek to the Wood Dale Park District. Bensenville officials and Janis contend that Vichek is not the legal owner of the pool and property and can't donate it.

The Travelaire Day Camp lies within the Bensenville Park District but Vichek

chose to make his donation to Wood Dale's Park District instead.

VICHEK HAS NO legal right to donate that property," Janis told the Register Friday morning. "He can't donate any land unless he has a letter of agreement from Greenberg (Nate Greenberg — who owns the title to the pool and property)."

Janis said that Vichek purchased the day camp on a \$180,000 contract from Greenberg in 1968. He can't visualize Vichek donating over \$100,000 of another man's property without his consent unless there was a stipulated agreement made.

Janis stipulates that Vichek made the pool and property donation, through Mayor Hanson, in return for multiple zoning for the remaining 16-acres to which he has contract.

"It doesn't seem reasonable giving away a swim pool to another taxing body that can't give him the zoning he wants," Janis said. "I can't see where he would even take it for a tax loss."

UNDER THE CONTRACT purchase, Vichek pays the taxes on the property and pool and can absorb a tax loss on tax returns. Janis can't see him donating a one year tax loss when he can deduct a tax loss for as long as he operates the day camp.

Janis thinks that if Vichek was guaranteed multiple zoning by a village official for his remaining 16 acres, his property investment would increase substantially (about \$602,000). He added that Vichek may be seeking zoning that would allow construction of 336 apartments and raise the value of his property to \$42,000 an acre. Mayor Hanson has been active in the pool negotiations with Vichek.

"He hasn't talked to any of the commissioners on multiple zoning," Janis said. "I can't see Greenberg allowing Vichek to give away 50 per cent of the net worth of his property. I don't think this pool donation is going to materialize unless Vichek gets some multiple zoning."

He's got to get multiple zoning to make up for the swim pool donation."

JANIS SEES Greenberg taking a \$44,000 loss by Vichek's donation. He added that the total worth of the entire property after the pool donation would decrease from approximately \$180,000 to \$136,000.

Don Kreger, park district attorney, said Friday that Vichek is considering leasing the pool to the park district until he can negotiate a clear donation of the property (without Greenberg's consent).

"I'm not sure if it (donation) is feasible from his side of it," Kreger said. "He would require cooperation from the owner."

Frank McCoy, park district consultant, concurs with Kreger's evaluations. He added that Vichek was to notify the park board on his negotiations but has failed to do so, to date.

"The pool is sound but it needs some repairs (new filtration system)," McCoy said. "You could operate the pool next year."

MCCOY INSPECTED the pool recently and pronounced it operable. He added that Vichek is seeking light industrial zoning for the remaining 26-acres instead of multiple.

"Right now, he's working with an architect on the best possible use for the land," McCoy said.

Councilmen Janis and Dr. Ralph Madonna criticized Mayor Hanson last month for not properly informing the council of the pool donation and going to the news media first with the story. Hanson denied not informing the council.

"I'm not critical of the donation — only the Mayor not notifying the council of the donation and the request," Madonna said.

While Bensenville and Wood Dale village officials are critical of the donation and alleged "strings attached," nobody knows the present status of the pool donation.

Fire Damage Cost: \$400,000

Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich Tuesday estimated \$400,000 damage resulted from the fire last week that destroyed the Bensenville roundhouse.

No cause has been determined in the blaze that firemen from nine area departments fought for over three hours, but arson has been ruled out, according to Asst. Chief Willard Schoppe.

The roundhouse is located on Green Street in the Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rwy. yards.

At the time of the fire, the roundhouse contained about \$35,000 worth of track maintenance equipment, Schoppe said. The assistant chief valued the loss to the building at about \$100,000.

"There isn't very much we can salvage," said J. W. Yaeger, master me-

chanic at the Bensenville yards. Yaeger added it has not been decided whether the building would be rebuilt.

"I think our investigation is completed," said Schoppe. "We have looked into all the possible leads."

Schoppe said at first there was some concern over why it took railroad employees so long to report the blaze.

"When we arrived the whole building was engulfed in flames," Schoppe said. "We wanted to know why the building went up in flames so fast."

"I questioned about 20 men (railroad employees) down there and three out of four said the front doors to the building were closed. The fire got going inside and then got through the roof before anybody noticed it."

Schoppe said another reason the fire was so widespread when firemen arrived could have been attributed to an explosion of flammable liquids "which would have shot the flames all over."

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Erlenborn 'Biggest' Illinois Congressman

Preliminary figures from the 1970 U.S. Census show the 14th congressional district, serving DuPage and part of Will county, as the largest in the state. The population of the district served by

Republican John Erlenborn is 632,374. There are 24 districts in Illinois. The district with a population over 600,000 is among only 22 congressional districts in the country surpassing that

figure. There are 435 districts in the 50 states. Although the 14th District is the largest in Illinois, the 13th District, the state's second largest, serving northwest subur-

ban Chicago has shown the most growth since the 1960 federal census.

The preliminary count shows an increase of 52 per cent in the 13th District, one of the highest congressional district increases in the nation.

The 14th District increased by 44 per cent.

The smallest Illinois congressional district is the 7th District in Chicago with only 336,000 people.

460,000 persons per district.

That means that Chicago is certain to lose one of its nine districts and the suburbs will pick up one district. Based on traditional voting patterns, the 12-12 split between Republicans and Democrats in the Congress would be likely to

change to a 13-11 GOP edge.

Likely changes in districts include removal of the Will County portion of the 14th District.

Congressional redistricting will take effect in 1972 when members of the 93rd Congress are elected.

Reveal Teen Center Plans

by JUDY MEHL

Bill Hughes of Addison has returned to the Elk Grove Park District, this time as teen center supervisor.

With the sound of billiard balls hitting in the background, Hughes sat at his desk in the Elk Grove Village Teen Center and reminisced about his past there.

"I was always interested in recreation but when I worked here a couple of summers ago it made up my mind," he said.

Hughes, who started in his new position last week, has worked in the past for the park district as a playground supervisor and as director of playground activities.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois University in Macomb, having completed his field work this fall for the Glenview Park District.

The new supervisor replaces Richard Ludovissy who recently became program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District. Hughes will be aided by Robert Kurovski who has temporarily been in charge of the teen center, and will not serve as activities supervisor.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS Hughes' first position directly with the teen center, it is not unfamiliar to him. He was involved in the original planning of the center, which opened last February.

Open only to members, the center has a pool table, bumper pool table, ping pong tables, electric bowling game, lounge with color TV, and a fireplace.

Kitchen facilities are also available. The 22-year-old supervisor said he hopes they will be in use by next week.

When an exhaust fan is installed the menu will include hamburgers, French fries, fish or pizza if a desire for them is



BILL HUGHES of Addison supervises a teen center in Elk Grove Village.

discovered, and "almost anything you can fix with a stove and grill," he said.

Volunteer teens have been running the kitchen on a limited basis but when it is open full force Hughes said he may pay a crew of teenagers to work there.

However, he said he sees money as the biggest problem at the center, and has placed fund-raising activities as highest priority in the center's operation.

HE LOOKS TO THE kitchen as a means to help in these activities and may soon schedule pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners. He stressed that he did not view the daily concessions as a money-making project but as a service to the teens.

There are no plans for basic changes in the programs. "I want to get myself familiar with the position and the people right now," he said.

"My goal is to provide as much service and recreation to as many kids in Elk Grove Village as possible," he added. "I see myself as coordinator, not director."

Although lighthearted with the teenagers in the center, he doesn't believe they should be able to trample their home away from home. Floors are clean and a sign in his office reads, "Please don't throw cigarette butts on the floor. The cockroaches are getting cancer."

The membership drive at the center is continuing, with 150 now enlisted. Membership allows entrance for drop-in activities and cut rates on dances and other special events.

"I'd like to get more kids involved," Hughes said. He explained that the 150 teenagers use the center all the time compared to the 800 who were members last year but never used it except for dances which usually draw a couple of hundred teenagers.

Hughes believes he can get along with the teens, but doesn't admit to understanding them.

"I don't think anybody can understand them completely but I can make an attempt," he said.

The new supervisor added, "There has to be something that they're interested in and I'll look until I find it."

Flood Control Funds Released

State funds for flood control work on Salt Creek in Cook and DuPage counties have been released by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

State Senators Jack T. Knepper, R-Elmhurst, and John A. Graham, R-Barrington, announced that \$130,000 in previously approved funds was released.

Graham, who sponsored the Cook County bill, said \$50,000 will be used for studies and below ground investigations along the Arlington Heights branch of the creek.

Knepper's DuPage County bill provides for \$80,000 for continued negotiation for acquisition of right-of-way and improvements along the creek from Roosevelt Road in Cook County to the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railway crossing near Elmhurst.

Christmas Tree Up

A large Christmas tree donated by Mr. & Mrs. Zoch was set up in front of the Addison Municipal Building this week.

In a community spirit, Addison youth organizations are invited to participate in the decoration of the tree by the use of homemade ornaments.

Any organization wishing to participate in the decoration of the Christmas tree, may do so at their convenience.

County Board Cuts Budget

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to use the same budget cutting practices it employed in adopting its 1971 \$40 million budget in the health field and approved a reduced version of the budget submitted by the tuberculosis care and treatment board, Tuesday.

The county board cut the proposed tuberculosis treatment budget by \$205,000 before approving it yesterday and also reduced the levy request by one cent.

The amount for capital outlay was slated to be used for a treatment facility in Glen Ellyn.

Objections to the Glen Ellyn site were

made because the county board wants to include the tuberculosis treatment facility with other health facilities at the new county administrative complex in Wheaton.

Only by having a comprehensive health complex can the county receive federal aid, board members said earlier.

The county board reversed an earlier tie vote which would have defeated the tuberculosis budget's approval. Another vote reversed by the board was on the Health Department's budget. Acceptance of both budgets came after the board consulted with its attorney.

Criticism of the health and tuberculosis budgets was leveled at the salary increases which went far beyond five and seven and a half per cent guidelines followed in other county departments.

The health department budget has increased by over \$4 million over last year and the tax levy has been increased from 6.5 cents to 10 cents. The majority of this increase is due to added personnel for an expanded mental health program.

Garbage Rates Up

Bloomington residents will be paying 25 cents more per month for scavenger service.

The village board Wednesday night adopted an ordinance approving a revised contract with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., which increases rates from \$2 per month to \$2.25.

As part of the new agreement, the company will be providing unlimited pick-up service throughout the year and will take all large items, except building materials.

The rate increase will go into effect immediately.

'German Christmas' To Be Presented

"Christmas in Germany" will be presented Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. by the German for Children organization of Addison.

The presentation will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, in the Little Theatre.

About 50 children from Addison are expected to attend from the local German language program. They will recite poems, sing a medley of German Christmas songs and play string instruments and flutes as a group.

There is no admission charge but early attendance is urged due to the limitation on seating.

This is the sixth year a group from Addison has participated in the performance.

Christmas trees from around the world will also be on display at the museum.

For further information contact the Addison program supervisor, Mrs. Douglas Rapp, 26 May St., at 543-3549.

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BENSENVILLE REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 11 West Main Bensenville, Ill. 60106


SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville 25c Per Week

3 mos. + Issues	63	130	250
1 and 2...	\$1.01	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
3 through 8...	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barlow
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Herbolwe, Virginia Kucmarz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch, Marianne Scott

Women's News: Phil Korth
Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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Bakalis Endorses Vocational Ed Proposal

Michael Bakalis said last week he personally endorses the proposal by the DuPage high school districts for an area vocational center.

Bakalis, newly elected Illinois State Superintendent of Schools, was speaking from his home in Downers Grove where he becomes the only primary state officer from DuPage at present. In talking about DuPage County, Bakalis saw the county as a major educational center in Illinois.

Bakalis called the area vocational center for DuPage "realistic" in view of the numbers of students who do not choose to go on to college. He described vocational education for the high schools as "urgently necessary."

THE PROPOSAL, presented to the voters throughout DuPage County on Dec. 19, asks for a 5 cent levy per \$100 as-

essed valuation for not more than five years, to build and equip a \$12.7 million center. Vocational authority officials point out that the 5 cent levy will raise the required local \$5.1 million which will qualify the area high school districts for \$7.6 million of matching federal funds. A 5 cent levy will have the effect of costing \$5 each year to the owner of a \$20,000 home, or \$7.50 for a \$30,000 home, and is limited to five years.

THE VOCATIONAL CENTER proposed will function as an addition and extension to every high school in DuPage and will offer a range of vocational training facilities and opportunities for 5,500 students never possible by the individual districts.

In commenting about the low cost to local taxpayers for the area center, John

Gibson, DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority director, listed the economies of cooperation among the districts and 60 per cent matching federal dollars as being the cost reducing factors. He pointed out that the levy of 5 cents was limited by law to five years, and would pay the entire cost of one of the

finest vocational centers in the nation.

The area center is planned so that students electing a vocational course would attend half days and would remain part of the local high school student body for all other purposes. Present state policy calls for sharing the operational expenses with the local taxpayers at the

rate of about 50 per cent, also. Area boards of education, citizens and business leaders have endorsed the proposal for filling an urgent unmet educational need, expanding local high school programs and facilities, and for its very modest cost to local taxpayers.

THE PROPOSAL FOR a DuPage

vocational center will be presented to the voters throughout DuPage County on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Polls will be located in the neighborhood schools and will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Individual polling places will be announced by the local high school districts.

Handball Courted By Ryall YMCA

An official handball court is 40 by 28 feet, has a ceiling 20 feet high and is the field of combat for a game considered by many health experts to be among the greatest of physical fitness exercises.

The U.S. Handball Association reports

there are approximately 10,000 handball courts in the country at this time — but, so far, no indoor courts exist in DuPage County.

Three indoor courts, however, are in the planning stage, for DuPage County by the newly formed DuPage Club. It is being organized as an affiliate of the B. R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn and will be housed in its own \$300,000 annex to the present "Y" building at 65 Newton Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Membership in the DuPage Club is limited to 600 men.

Teams of DuPage Club organizers are now recruiting 500 charter members and 100 regular members with a view to starting construction by the spring of 1971 and having the new annex to the "Y" completed by September, 1971.

The new club annex is planned to contain the three indoor handball courts, which also will be suitable for racquet ball playing, a locker room, showers, whirlpool bath, sauna, massage room, exercise room, "siesta" room, a TV lounge and other facilities for relaxation and rest.

The two "Y" swimming pools and many other YMCA facilities will be available to members of The DuPage Club, while the handball courts will be available at certain times to members of the "Y."

Since the location of the "Y" is practically the exact center of DuPage Coun-

ty, it is within easy driving distance of all areas in the county. Memberships in The DuPage Club are being offered to all DuPage County men, including professional, industrial, financial and commercial leaders.

Recruitment chairmen, newly enrolled members and prospective members held a rally Nov. 28 at The Big Banjo Restaurant in Glen Ellyn, with Jim Pappageorge as host, to formulate plans to stimulate new memberships.

Obituaries

Mrs. Louise Drogemueeller

Mrs. Louise Drogemueeller, 97, of 220 S. Maple, Itasca, died Sunday in DuPage Convalescent Home, Wheaton. She had been a long-time resident of Itasca.

Visitation is today in Bells Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Luke Lutheran Church, 401 S. Rush, Itasca, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Lyle Muller will officiate. Burial will be in St. Luke Cemetery, Itasca.

Preceded in death by her husband, William F., survivors are two sons, Dr. Edmund H. of Elmhurst and Elbert of Itasca; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Plass of Itasca; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Per A. H. Anderson

Funeral services were held yesterday in Grace Lutheran Church, Bensenville, for Per A. H. Anderson, 84, of 165 Ridgewood, Bensenville, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. The Rev. Erling Jacobson officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville.

Surviving are his widow, Emelia; one son, Earle A.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Ella Anderson; and one brother, George.

Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church, Bensenville, or to the American Heart Association.

William L. Schenk Sr.

Funeral services for William L. Schenk Sr., 54, of 305 S. Michigan, Addison, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

The Rev. Richard Walther of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, will officiate and burial will follow in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Schenk, who was employed as a salesman for Frito-Lay in Franklin Park, with 20 years of service, died Sunday in Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, following a short illness. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 220, Portage Park, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne; two sons, William L. Jr. of Lombard and James W. of Chicago; one daughter, LaVerne Schenk; one grandchild; and two brothers, Edward of Chicago and Fred of Joplin, Mo.

Henry Becker

Funeral services for Henry Becker, 78, of 523 W. Green St., Bensenville, who died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., will be held at 11 a.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Ella; three sons, Robert H., Ralph L. and Donald E.; one daughter, Mrs. Luella R. Brooks; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ida Mace; and two brothers, Sylvester and Richard McWorthy.

Seminar Is Friday On 'Human Potential'

The Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will sponsor a Human Potential Affirmation Seminar on Friday, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon.

The purpose is to help people discover and actualize unique capacities, strengths, talents and abilities in relation to their values. The emphasis is on releasing the potentialities that are latent in every person. The intent of this class is a highly positive growth experience in self-affirmation.

The group will be led by David Chaney, an experience member of the Conference Staff of the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church.

A registration fee will help defray the cost of materials.

For more information concerning the above, call the church office (523-1308).

Moody Flight Head To Speak Dec. 13

Rev. Paul Robinson, Director of Missionary Aviation Flight Training, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be among the guest speakers Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. for the second half of the 15th anniversary celebration of Medinah Baptist Church.

Rev. Robinson served the church as interim pastor from June to December, 1967, while Moody Flight Training was based at the airfield in Wood Dale.

Many of the Missionary Aviation students also served the church at this time as Sunday School teachers, youth leaders and counselors.

Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of the church was called to serve on December 29, 1967 and has seen the congregation grow from seventy to seven hundred in thirteen of the fifteen years of the church's existence.

Pastor Hamman will bring the 15th anniversary message during the morning worship service. His title for the sermon is "Fifteen Years With God — The Story Of A Miracle."

Rev. Robinson will join Pastor Hamman in the cutting of the anniversary cake which will be served to the public in the church gymnasium after the evening service.

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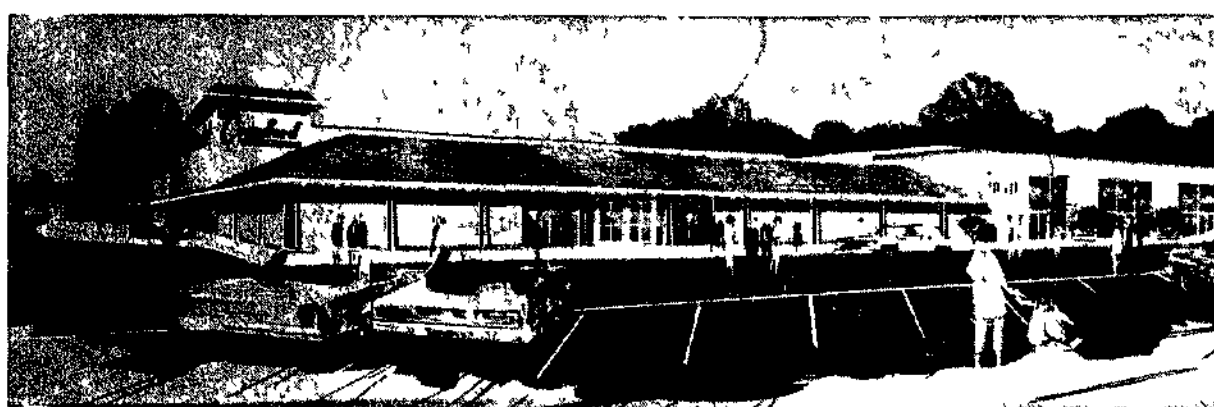
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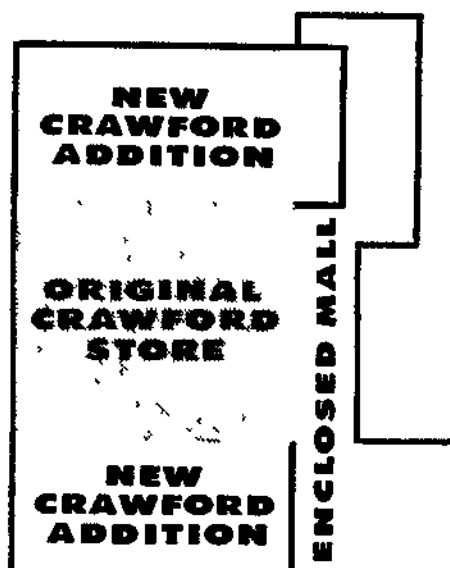
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Process servers were roaming DuPage County Monday morning hunting down 31 members of the county board. The men were to serve them with a summons containing information that a petition for mandamus had been filed in circuit court Friday against each and every one of the board members. The return date is 30 days.

Ordinarily a mandamus suit would cause a county board member a little concern but during the last few years the county board has been on the issuing and receiving ends of so many suits that they no longer get excited. Such a suit seeks to compel, by court action, the performance of a duty by an official, explicit or implicit in a statute or the Illinois Constitution.

In this mandamus suit filed in the name of the T-B board by its attorneys, Adamowski, Newey and Riley, of Chicago, the county board is cited for no official action it has taken, because it did not act on the budget until yesterday. But at a public hearing Nov. 23, the county board as a committee-of-the-whole met to discuss the budget without taking official action.

THE SUIT CHARGES that this meeting "by a majority vote refused to include said budget in its annual appropriation ordinance for the upcoming fiscal year."

As a matter of fact, the finance committee said the budget submitted by the TB board lacked complete information on personnel salaries and sent it back.

The mandamus petition claims that pursuant to statute the TB board has "exclusive control" for the appropriation and expenditure of public monies for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with tuberculosis. This was the position of the court in the previous mandamus suit which held that county board by statute performed a ministerial function and could not modify the TB budget.

But Monday, before all board members had been served with a summons a funny thing happened. The county chairman and the finance committee received word that the TB board wanted to cut its budget \$170,000 which would mean a reduction of its new tax levy from .2 to .012 or from \$425,000 to \$250,000. In effect it wanted to drop the suit.

And this was not all. These county board officials were informed that the TB board (Dr. Glenn Wolk, Chr., Dr. Wm. Thompson and Mrs. W. Harold Walker) had changed its mind about

building new quarters in Glen Ellyn and would like space with the county health department in the big new complex now being planned west of Wheaton. The TB board is said to have \$748,000 on hand.

Weeks said the state's attorney's office had been researching statutes and the belief is that the county is in a far better position to defend in court than it was a couple of years ago. He said the suit filed was "flimsy."

Dr. Otto Bettag, director of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board, says DuPage County has been cited for its "excellent tuberculosis program." A special clinic study committee made a statewide appraisal, he says, for the Illinois Assn. of TB Treatment Boards.

He favors an independent TB clinic at Glen Ellyn because facilities must be "close to the patients they serve." Of the 2,000 polled, Dr. Bettag asserts, "70 per cent stated they prefer to remain in Glen Ellyn."

But Tuesday before the board opened the budget adoption meeting an even funnier thing happened. A courier from the TB board brought in a report that that body had changed its mind in the last 24 hours. It was back on status quo. This meant that the suit was still pending, that it was going its own way with its own building in Glen Ellyn and to show it was cooperative nevertheless, it cut its

capital outlay \$150-\$800,000 and furnished a salary schedule for its 18 employees which had been requested but which it had failed to do. In a meeting Monday night, the TB board in effect interpreted the statutes as saying that it was entirely independent from county board interference and in reversing itself it was warning the board to beware.

In introducing his motion for board member approval of the TB budget, Chairman Ernst of the finance committee pointed out that a jail sentence was hanging over their heads. He said it had been decided in court that the TB board had "exclusive power over budgetary matters."

It was also stated by County chairman Weeks that the "agreement had broken down," but state's attorney research disclosed that there was much in the county board's favor. This includes an Appellate Court decision handed down after the DuPage County decision which Weeks said was favorable to the board's position.

Here the funniest thing of all happens; the county board amended the budget to cut the capital outlay in half and cut the levy in half. Now the gung-ho spirit prevailed. By a vote of 14-6 the capital outlay was cut from \$800,000 to \$395,000 and the levy from .02 to .01. Then by a vote of 12-12 it deadlocked on approval of the budget. The cry was "On to court."

Semipro Dance Takes A Twirl

A venture in semiprofessional ballet has begun in DuPage County.

A dance company made up of students from teachers in the area is being formed by Lloyd Labit, former professional dancer.

The purpose of the group will be to give young dancers a chance to broaden their artistic experience, to give them a previously nonexistent outlet, and to give DuPage residents an opportunity to show local support for one of the major performing arts.

The company will be a charter member of the Midwest Regional Ballet Association. The company will be available to community groups for lectures and demonstrations. Guest artists will appear with the company and also will be available to teach master classes.

Labit studied under a Ford Foundation grant and under a scholarship with the National Ballet of Canada. He has been a soloist with the Ruth Page International Ballet and danced with the Chicago Lyric Opera, the San Francisco Ballet and others. He was a prime organizer of the Mississippi Coast Regional Ballet.

Auditions for those interested in joining the junior or senior company will be held in mid-December. Further details will be announced.

For applications write the DuPage Ballet Guild, 19 W. 311 Butterfield Road, Downers Grove, 60515.

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ACLU Talk Slated

Jay A. Miller, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will speak at 11 a.m. today on the College of DuPage campus as part of the cultural lecture series sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

The talk is open to all concerned and will be held in room 127 of the K-Building, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Miller also is chairman of the National Development Council of ACLU and serves as a director for the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation.

He established and serves as executive director for the Roger Baldwin Foundation in Illinois, under whose auspices the Ghetto Project operates, providing a civil liberties presence in the black community.

Prior to joining the staff of ACLU, Miller directed the Peace Education Program of the American Friends Service Committee in Illinois and Wisconsin.

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The "NEW CRAWFORD" Is Ready!

Decatur Bullets Jolt Travelers, 130-123

by BOB FRISK

this game of giants the little guy was devastating.

Don Duncan, the smallest player on the floor, was the biggest performer down the stretch Sunday evening.

Throwing in six baskets in the concluding session, four from long range, the 5-foot-10 Duncan, a former Illinois high school All-Stater, took charge as visiting Decatur brushed aside repeated scores and topped the Northwest Travelers, 130-123.

Duncan, who played at Murray State in Kentucky after a spectacular high school career at Centralia, Ill., had three baskets in less than a minute in one flurry, and the unbeaten Bullets sent the host Travelers reeling to their fourth loss in Continental Basketball Association action.

Duncan's handiwork came just when Northwest had closed to within eight points with 5:14 remaining. Duncan hit, Northwest missed, Duncan hit, Northwest missed again, and Duncan hit again.

That shaky eight point lead for the Bullets soon mushroomed into a much more comfortable 14-point advantage, and Decatur was on its way to a third straight Continental success.

Northwest cashed with four more baskets than Decatur for the evening but couldn't match the Bullets' 36-for-49 foul shooting.

The Travelers now hit the road again and will play next Sunday evening in

Waukesha, Wis. Their next appearance in the Prospect High gym comes Sunday, Dec. 20, when Peoria visits.

There was a time last Sunday when the Travelers probably wished they were on the road. It was frustrating, unbelievably frustrating, and very embarrassing over these first 15 minutes against Decatur. The ball wouldn't drop and they just didn't challenge on the boards. They just watched.

Then, in one of the most incredible reversals of form in Continental history, the Travelers went wild. They scored 17 points in the first period. They scored the astounding total of 43 in the second stanza, their best output of the season after their worst.

Trailing by as many as 18 points early in the second quarter, Northwest actually held the lead (60-59) at halftime as guards Eddie Modestas, who had another spectacular night, Charley Tucker, and Ajac Triplett paced the revival.

Modestas, who finished with 34 points, bagged six baskets in that second stanza, and Tucker, a Western Michigan product who's currently working on his Doctor's degree in psychology at Michigan State, pumped some vital life into a sputtering machine.

Triplett only scored two baskets, but just his presence on the floor seems to generate an excitement, a movement, a flow in the Travelers attack.

They stop watching and start moving when a Tucker or Triplett handles the ball.

The Travelers didn't let up in the third period, but Decatur didn't either. It developed into an interesting argument of matching baskets until the visiting Bullets finally pulled into a slim advantage in the closing minutes.

Mel Bell, the Travelers' big scorer this season, was obviously off his game Sunday, and he picked up his fifth foul with 1:07 remaining in the third period with Northwest trailing by four points. Decatur soon shot into an eight-point advantage.

tage, but it was only 95-91 after three periods.

The fourth stanza was almost a carbon copy of the third. Northwest would retaliate with big buckets, but Decatur always seemed able to cash with a clutch response.

Bell returned but finally fouled out with only 13 points, and the offensive load was carried by Modestas, Tucker, and Triplett over the closing minutes.

The Travelers were charging when Tucker slammed home a 15-footer that trimmed the Decatur lead to 108-103, but Duncan started warming up with a 20-footer from the top of the key.

That was just a warning signal from this 5-foot-10 Decatur guard.

Two minutes later, with the Travelers again making some threatening gestures, Duncan went to work with his three quick baskets.

Northwest tried but just couldn't come back after that.

In this game of giants the little guy was devastating down the stretch run.

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Sports

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



THE FAMILY ALWAYS referred to Uncle Bill as my drinking uncle, which wasn't exactly accurate. Uncle Bill did have a taste for a drop now and then, but the time he had spent under federal supervision had been for making the stuff, not for drinking it.

Uncle Bill's name was Bill Middleton and his father was called "Doc" Middleton, who was best known for hanging around with Butch Cassidy until Hollywood invented someone named the Sundance Kid. When Bill became my uncle, by marrying my father's sister, the family was less than thrilled. But I was delighted. On our first meeting, Uncle Bill had given me a pair of dice.

The second nice thing he did for me was to teach me to hunt mule deer actively and intelligently. He always claimed that you had to think like a mule deer. He also claimed he could smell them, but I never really believed him.

My home state of Wyoming has always had more mule deer and antelope and sage chickens than people, sheep or oil wells. And because the big deer are there and have always been taken for granted, a Wyoming hunter doesn't really have to know or do very much. I mean, when you're right there, when you can go out day after day, for perhaps a month or more, sooner or later you're bound to run into something.

Perhaps because of his earlier experience, Uncle Bill didn't care to have people witness his activities, so when we hunted mule deer, we never hunted areas other hunters chose. Which is probably why I learned more about the animals than the average hunter learns.

At the time of my early trips with Uncle Bill, I was a mere 10 years of age, talking advantage of a, then, generous law that permitted kids under 16 to hunt and to take game without a license. I suspect, in fact, that it was this extra deer that interested him more than my company.

Yet, in all the years we hunted together I never ceased being amazed at how he would suddenly freeze, for no obvious reason, on the lee side of a ridge or just before rounding a bend in a canyon. And then we would sneak quietly along and sure enough, Uncle Bill would have "handed" deer. I used to wonder how, considering the way he treated his olfactory senses, he could smell anything. He rolled his own cigarettes with Bill Durham tobacco and he even drank the stuff he made. Nor was he prejudiced, for he would also drink the stuff made in Kentucky if you offered it.

But he seemed to be able to smell mule deer. What I eventually realized, of course, was that he had simply developed an extra sense for knowing what a mule deer is doing and thinking. He had learned to think like a mule when he was hunting them.

As soon as the hunting pressure begins in the early fall in Wyoming, the mule deer begin to head for the high country. All summer long, you can see them grazing peacefully, within easy range of side roads and highways. Often they're nearly mingling with herds of cattle or sheep or antelope. But once the first rifle shot is heard, the mule deer lift their magnificent heads high and gallop for the mountains, as far from the flat open ranges as they can get.

A mule deer has superb hearing, but his eyesight isn't much. So a reasonably

stealthy stalker can generally get within range of a herd of mule deer once they get into the mountains. Mountain hunting, however, isn't exactly easy in Wyoming and so not too many hunters ever learn to do it successfully.

This year I made the grievous error of scheduling a mule deer hunting trip with a pack of "old buddies" who still live in Wyoming. Our Jeep had barely left the black-top highway in the foothills of the Rattle Snake mountain range not too far from Casper, Wyo., than we spotted a good herd of mules. To make this tale as short and painless as possible, once it was realized that the Jeep couldn't stay with the stampeding herd, it was voted, not unanimously, to forget it for today and wait for tomorrow when the deer might be back down feeding and watering.

That evening I found myself a different hunting partner.

The next day, again driving a Jeep, we totally ignored the low ground where the herd had been spotted the day before and, asking permission of ranchers and opening and closing gates along the way, we worked our way around the lowland area and into the mountains. By nine o'clock in the morning, we knew we were in "deer country." We parked the Jeep and began stalking the canyons and ravines.

And then, almost like it had been years and years ago, we both froze, listening for something neither of us could hear. Yet we both knew, even without saying it, that there were mule deer below the ridge we were about to top. We didn't crack a twig as we finished the ascent.

And there they were, not 50 yards below us. Big, heavy does, their coats fleecing out for winter. And huge, thick-necked bucks with an antler racks that ranged all the way from a couple of points to those that looked close to record heads. Then, just as we had known the deer would be there, the deer sensed that we were there, and they began to jog at a quickening pace up the side of the ravine.

My cousin and I both made quick selections and fired almost simultaneously. Two big bucks dropped in their tracks, but the rest of the herd never looked back. My Uncle would have been proud of his son and his nephew. He also would have laughed himself weak if he had seen us driving back to the city in that tiny, standard Jeep, wedged in between the carcasses of the two big bucks, one with a eleven point rack and the other with a mere eight points.

One last thing about Uncle Bill and Wyoming. It ought to also be mentioned that he never did feel quite "right" about his brief term of punishment for violating the prohibition rules. On the one hand, they had fixed him up with a brand new set of teeth during his incarceration, which he figured out was worth about \$200 to him.

But on the other hand he felt slightly discriminated against, for the man who discovered and reported Uncle Bill's whiskey still had actually been prowling the countryside hunting sage chickens that day.

"And sage chickens were out of season then," Uncle Bill always fumed. "That chicken hunter had no more business out there than I did. But I was the one they locked up!"

Western Open At Olympia

The 68th Western Open will be played next summer over the challenging North Course at Olympia Fields Country Club in south suburban Chicago at Western Ave. and 203rd St.

This will mark the fifth appearance of this prestige championship at Olympia Fields, setting an all-time record for any club. It will also be the 16th major tournament for the club, which hosted the U.S. Open in 1928 and PGA Championships in 1925 and 1961.

Jack Nicklaus won the last Western Open there in 1963, when he took advantage of ideal playing conditions to score 273 and notch his second straight Western Open title. Other Western winners there were Macdonald Smith (1933), Walter Hagen (1927) and Jock Hutchison (1926).

The 1971 Western Open, scheduled for July 15-18, will offer \$150,000 in prize money, with \$30,000 going to the winner.

The defending champion of Chicago's premier golf attraction will be Hugh Royer, of Columbus, Ga., who won the title last June at Beverly. Royer, a rookie champion, posted 273 for a one-shot margin over Dale Douglass.

The week of the Western Open — Monday July 12 through Sunday, July 18 — will offer a series of top-notch attractions for golf fans in the Chicago area.

In Gymnast World Series

In baseball there's the World Series, in football the Super Bowl, in hockey the Stanley Cup playoffs.

And in gymnastics, there's the Midwest Gymnastics Championship. Friday, Saturday and Sunday night top collegiate gymnasts from across the land competed at Addison Trail before jam-packed, standing-room-only crowds in the Blaztr gym.

The country's biggest and best gymnastics meet featured 360 of the finest gymnasts in the United States and attracted over 7,000 spectators.

And when it was over, Addison athletic director Victor Lesch, the man responsible for the laborious and endless planning and coordinating, organizing and supervising, said happily (if wearily): "The meet ran very smoothly, the com-

petition was of course extraordinary, and the crowds were great."

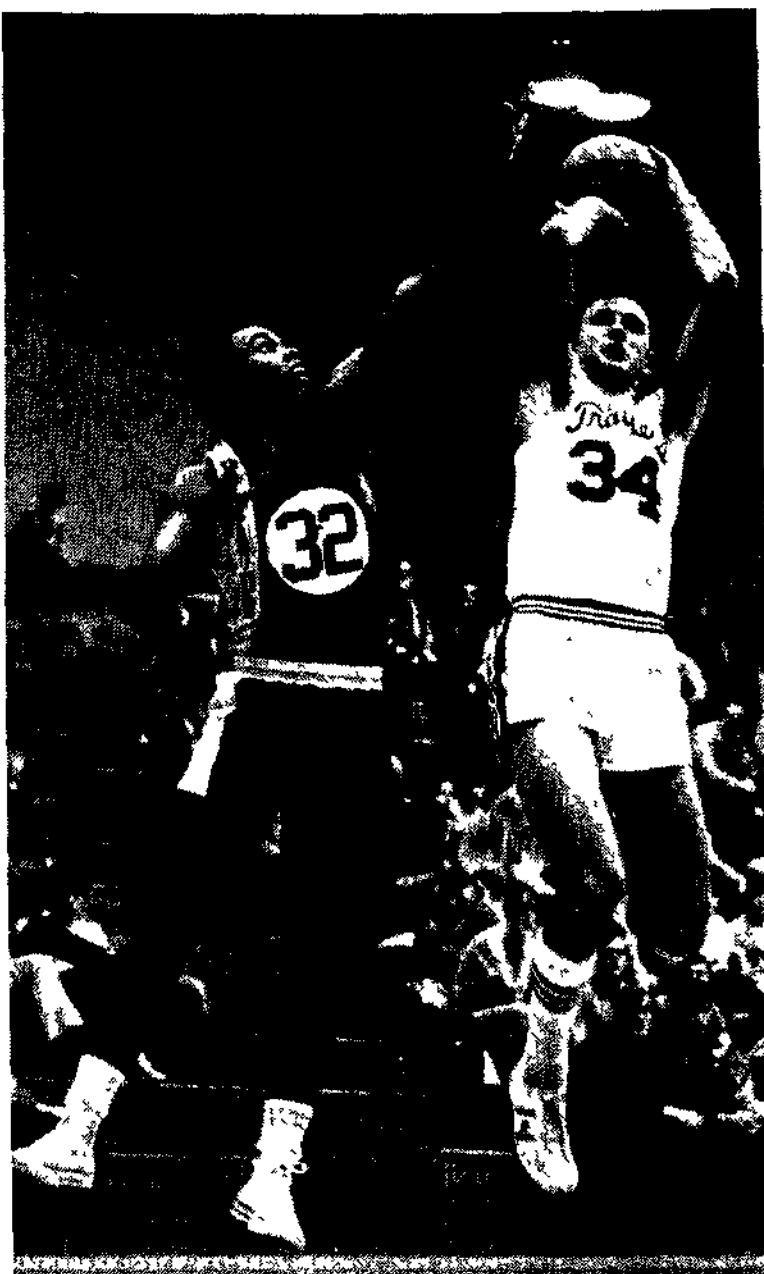
Included among the stunning routines witnessed by the overflow crowd during the spectacular finals Saturday night were a one-arm giant swing on the horizontal bar (by Dick Hammers of Mankato State University in Minnesota) and a triple back somersault dismount off the horizontal bar (by Mark Davis of Southern Illinois University).

Neither feat had ever before been accomplished in competition!

Saturday night's session was the culmination of the elite two-day meet, climaxed by the crowning of champions.

Eight finalists in each of seven events competed Saturday night after elimination competition earlier in the day.

Champions were Mason Buck of Iowa State in the long horse with a score of



GUARD CONFRONTATION. Ed Modestas of the Northwest Travelers (34), a standout performer in Continental Basketball Association battles this season, releases a jump shot as Decatur's Hubie Marshall applies de-

fensive pressure in action Sunday evening at Prospect. Modestas has 34 points and Marshall, the league's top scorer last winter, chipped in with 26. Decatur posted a 130-123 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)



Peace and power on the still rings — Neil Schmitt, University of Iowa

the meet included Hersey's Gary Morave, Addison Trail's Jim Gilberto, Prospect's Barr, Elk Grove's Ben Fernandez, Arlington's Doug Atkins and Steve Von Ebers.

Morave (Southern Illinois University) took fourth in free exercise and ninth in all-around; Gilberto (Iowa State) was fourth in long horse; Barr was the side horse champion, Fernandez (University of Indiana) tied for fifth on still rings; Atkins (Illinois State) was eighth in side horse and Von Ebers (University of Oklahoma) was sixth in free exercise.

MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Women's All Around — Won by Roxanna Pierce (Potomac, Md.) 35.49, 2nd, Cherry Almy (East Lansing, Mich.) 34.49, 3rd, Connie Israel (Ames, Ia.) 33.13.

Men's All Around — Won by Bret Simmons (Iowa State) 55.35, 2nd, Yoshiaki Takei (Georgia Southern) 55.30, 3rd, Dave Butzma (Iowa State) 53.55, 4th, Neil Schmitt (unattached, Iowa) 53.0, 5th, Toshio Otoshi (Northeast Louisiana State), 52.85, 6th, Tom Lindner (SIU) 52.45, 7th, Rich Scorza (unattached, Iowa) 52.20, 8th, Dennis Mazur (Iowa State), 51.75, 9th, Gary Morave (SIU), 51.70, 10th, Jim Stevenson (Iowa State), 51.10.

Long Horse — Won by Mason Buck (Iowa State), 9.3, 2nd, Bret Simmons, 9.175, 3rd, John Pettikan (Indiana State), 9.1, 4th, Jim Gilberto (Iowa State), 9.05, 5th, Rich Simmons (Iowa State), 8.95, 6th, Dave Butzma, 8.70.

Trampoline — Won by George Huntzicker (Michigan), 9.35, 2nd, Dale Hardt (unattached SIU), 9.30, 3rd, Terry Hanes (Illinois State), 9.2, 4th, John Hoffman (Illinois State), 9.15, 5th, Gary Smith (Southwest Louisiana), 7.55.

Side Horse — Won by Ken Barr (Illinois), 9.45, 2nd, Ron Alden (SIU), 9.40, 3rd, Mike Kaziv (Michigan), 9.30, 4th, Ed Slezak (Indiana State), 9.25, 5th, Russ Hoffman (Iowa State) and Darryl Miller (Brigham Young), 9.15, 7th, Kevin Murphy (Indiana State), 9.0, 8th, Doug Aldins (Illinois State), 8.10.

Free Exercise — Won by Yoshiaki Takei, 9.40, 2nd, Jim Stevenson, and Rich Simmons, 9.3, 4th, Gary Morave, 9.25, 5th, Bret Simmons, 9.20, 6th, Steve Von Ebers (Oklahoma), 9.0, 7th, Fred Henderson (Indiana State) and Barry Sloten (Iowa), 8.95.

Still Rings — Won by Dave Seal (Indiana State), 9.5, 2nd, Chuck Hopquest (SIU), 9.35, 3rd, Yoshiaki Takei and Jim Hopper (Illinois), 9.3, 5th, Chuck Froeming (unattached, Michigan), Ben Fernandez (Indiana), and John Arnold (SIU), 9.25, 8th, Bret Simmons, 9.20.

Parallel Bars — Won by Yoshiaki Takei, 9.50, 2nd, Dave Butzma and Toshio Otoshi, 9.30, 4th, Fred Simmons, 9.2, 5th, Dennis Mazur, 9.15, 6th, Gene Kallin (Illinois) and Larry Jordan (Western Michigan), 9.0, 8th, Lee Wayman, (Colorado State), 8.65.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Tom Lindner, 9.6, 2nd, Bret Simmons, 9.5, 3rd, Neil Schmitt, 9.4, 4th, Rich Scorza (unattached, Iowa), 9.3, 5th, Dick Hammers (Mankato State), 9.15, 6th, Mark Davis (SIU), 9.05, 7th, Toshio Otoshi, 8.5, 8th, Ed Howard (Michigan), 8.30.

Pontiac Gains But Doyle's Holds Lead

Some teams in first place let up a bit, especially if they've been there for a while and have a comfortable lead.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes of the Paddock



Christmas puppy time —

It's that time of year again, when we put in a few plugs for that new Christmas puppy that you want to buy. If you intend to purchase one, plan ahead should be the theme for the whole venture.

First, we will repeat what we have said for years on end, do not bring the new puppy into the home on Christmas Day. He and you will be happier on a less busy day when there's time to enjoy him and to start settling him into a housetraining routine. If there are children in the home, Christmas Day can be a most exciting time and what with presents to open and all that goes with them; the poor pup may be the center of attention for a short time and then be left to forgo for himself.

When we say "plan ahead," we are talking about such things as what breed of dog do you want? Where will he sleep? What is he going to eat and who will feed him? On that last one, mother, you better consider yourself as number one on the list.

As far as the breed of dog, perhaps you have decided, if not then get some books about dogs. Talk to people who have dogs, and in general satisfy yourself that the breed you want is right for your family and your home. About that home business, don't pick out a Great Dane or any other large breed and expect him to live in one or two-room apartment.

When you go out to buy a dog, go to a reputable breeder who will stand back of any dog he has sold. If you are not sure of where to buy the particular breed that you want, refer to newspapers, books, magazines again to people who have dogs.

And last, but not the least, as far as the pup would feel about it — food. The person from whom you purchase the dog will give you the feeding schedule and the type of food that the pup has been eating. Most puppies are sold anywhere from six to eight-weeks of age with perhaps a little older being better. You can plan on a three or four times a day feeding schedule for a while and then it will drop to three and then to two. Most grown dogs will do very well on one meal a day.

Remember to have fun, enjoy your new pup, he will bring a lot of happiness into your home, but please, one word of caution, don't let the youngsters squeeze him too hard.

Lincolnwood Training presents —

Perhaps one of the most unusual obedience dog training exhibitions will be put on by the Lincolnwood Training Club this coming December 13. What makes it unusual is that it will be put on for deaf children.

The exhibition is to be held in the Holy Trinity Church recreation hall, located at 1910 W. Taylor, Chicago, starting at 2:30 p.m. Father Walt of Holy Trinity will act as interpreter for the children to explain each exercise as they are performed by the handler and dog.

The Lincolnwood Training Club for German Shepherds has its training grounds at Dearlove and Central Roads in Glenview, where the members train on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. One couple who train their dogs there are Bernie and Carol Prusak of Chicago. The Prusaks are a young couple who have not let their own problems stop them from training their dogs. They are both deaf and do not speak. It was they who brought about the idea for the exhibition at Holy Trinity.

Members from this area who will participate in the program with their Shepherds include: Jacki Caraganis, Arlington Heights; Tom Sherman, Des Plaines; Nancy and Bob Franz, Park Ridge; Bill Morgan, Des Plaines; Herb Teuber, Arlington Heights; Helga Hanson, Des Plaines, and Tom Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Barks & Bays —

At the U.S. Customhouse in Chicago, they have dogs who have been trained to examine or sniff the packages coming in from foreign countries to determine if they may contain harmful drugs.

Women's Classic Traveling League, however, is not one of those teams.

Doyle's has had a fairly substantial advantage on the rest of the league, but they still tried just as hard Saturday night. The results, as usual, were quite impressive.

The league-leaders stretched their margin to nine points over the closest challenger (now Franklin-Weber Pontiac) with an easy 7-0 shutout over Morton Pontiac.

In the process, they won the team totals by 250, boasted the high individual series of the night, posted their best

games before the Country Clubbers won the third.

Harriet Fuchs had a fine 504 for Towers, with a 222 game, and Mary Lou Kolb added a 500 with a 223 effort. Jean Ladd marked up 536 for Thunderbird.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	608
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	57
Des Plaines Lanes	55
Arlington Park Towers	43
Girard-Bruns Associates	42
Thunderbird Country Club	41
Lattot Chevrolet	35
Morton Pontiac	25

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes	181	182	181	534
Porcellus	180	170	180	530
Neumann	179	170	180	529
D. Harris	178	180	180	538
Kuhn	185	182	170	537
Lohse	185	182	184	551

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	968	940	850	2658
Junger	173	157	178	508
Winski	179	234	177	590
Petromann	234	152	198	579
Lochessl	203	172	140	474
Lindenberg	190	156	202	537

Lattot Chevrolet	927	870	881	2678
Kolb	187	175	182	544
Kraft	143	178	160	481
Pietchard	171	183	181	535
Koch	203	181	188	572
Reinhardt	188	188	192	568

Girard-Bruns	877	910	881	2668
Douglas	184	187	173	523
Schultz	149	156	181	486
Inahara	187	135	192	514
Christensen	181	156	185	522
P. Harris	194	181	197	572

Arlington Park Towers	897	785	807	2689
Kolb	223	177	190	590
Fuchs	223	212	161	596
Austin	171	173	170	514
Wales	191	199	179	569
Carlson	181	169	176	526

Thunderbird Country Club	938	935	885	2758
Ladd	211	186	188	585
Kamenske	143	168	208	519
Stellian	163	155	187	485
Wayne	130	178	180	488
Longe	165	148	185	498

Morton Pontiac	815	831	811	2457
Baurhyte	187	213	138	538
Baurhyte	223	212	161	596
Yure	171	173	170	514
Broderick	171	177	142	490
Luss	156	148	154	458

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	853	868	803	2524
Croston	198	162	201	561
Laurance	185	186	205	576
Whitmore	187	181	148	516
Nichols	182	204	149	535
Schoenberger	200	178	204	582

	973	921	908	2802
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600 Club

608—Charles Smith, bowling for MOBS in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 190-191-223 Nov. 25.

608—Eric Wright, bowling for Don Russ State Farm in Tuesday Men at Jeffery, hit 205-183-221 Nov. 24.

608—Robert Krom, bowling for The Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 199-202-207 Nov. 27.

608—Ren Berger, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-225-202 Nov. 25.

608—John Kocelowski, bowling for Bob's Standard in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 191-216-199 Nov. 23.

608—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 195-216-194 Nov. 23.

608—Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Fio Rico's Pizza in Hanover Ladies at Hoffman, hit 168-202-212 Nov. 18.

608—Classic at Hoffman, hit 202-170-203 Nov. tryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 203-204-174 Nov. 13.

608—Delores Abraham, bowling for Glasgow's Shop in Lane Brains at Elk Grove, hit 180-177-235 Nov. 13.

608—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 178-213-188 Nov. 21.

608—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 173-193-218 Nov. 21.

608—Ethel Jaeger, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-193-167 Nov. 21.

608—Jean Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 233-190-179 Nov. 21.

608—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 194-202-174 Nov. 21.

571—Nancy Porcellus, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-146-213 Nov. 21.

568—Bette Laurance, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 154-200-214 Nov. 21.

562—L. Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-213-158 Nov. 21.

561—Betty McKinley, bowling for Giants in Elks Ladies Aux. at Beverly, hit 182-197 Nov. 19.

560—Susan Schroeder, bowling for Roll-ettes in High Ridge Ladies at Striking, hit 202-197-161 Nov. 11.

559-245—Carole Dryjanski, bowling for Ben Franklin in Lane Brains at Elk Grove, hit 242-169-149 Nov. 6.

558—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 170-204-184 Nov. 21.

554—Evie Japp, bowling for Hal Lieber Trophies in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 200-154-200 Nov. 22.

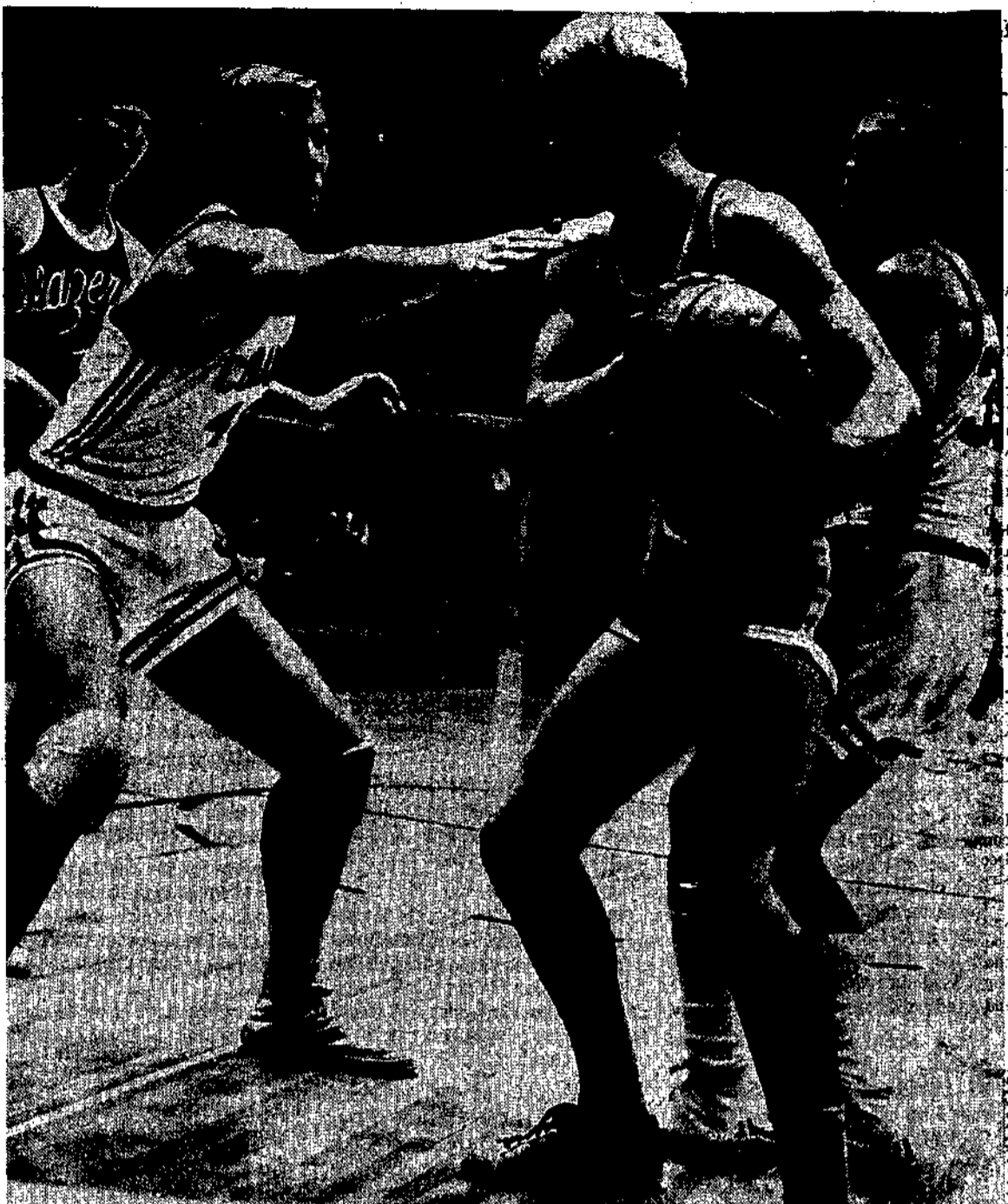
553—Jean Sicilian, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-179-162 Nov. 21.

552—Irene Thorsen, bowling in VFW Aux. 981 at Beverly, hit 183-203-186 Nov. 12.

551—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-193-167 Nov. 21.

550—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 258 Nov. 18.

547—Janet Ryan, bowling for Moon in Winnetka Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 220-237-148 Oct. 30.



EAGER HANDS clutching for the basketball belong to Scott Solvia (right). The host Cougars glided to a 60-43 triumph as Pudlosky and Herbord each scored 11 points. Chester Pudlosky of Conant, but Addison Trail's Jerry Herbord will have no part of it. Looking on is Conant's

Lofthouse Rolls Big 676

The picture is just as muddled as ever in the Paddock Men's Classic Traveling League after Saturday evening, even though a deadlock for the lead was snapped.

Buick-in-Evanston is king of the hill for the moment, at least, but they hold only a shaky two-point lead. Standings for the top five teams remain tight as a drum.

The Buick squad had to run up a 7-0 whitewashing over International Iron Works to move ahead of second-place Uncle Andy's by those two points. Uncle Andy's, with the best team series of the evening, remained in the thick of the race with a 5-2 triumph over Elk Grove Bowl.

Hoffman Lanes and Morton Pontiac also stayed in the first division and close to the leaders as Hoffman bettered Gaare Oil Co. 5-2 and Morton blanked Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, 7-0.

Individually, Wally Lofthouse of Hoffman Lanes was the hottest hand with a 676 series, his best of the season and second best of 1970-71 for the league. The only higher marks have been a pair of 682's by Bob Glaser of Morton Pontiac and Rich Lau of Aladdin's.

Buick had excellent balanced scoring in its first-place quest, with every bowler scoring at least in the high 500's and Ray Olson leading the charge with 634. Harry Wilk had a 611 for International Iron Works.

Uncle Andy's, which romped to victory in the first two games with Elk Grove before falling in the finale, was led by Joe Simons' 656 and Don Jacobs' 630 in their hot night. John Giovannelli's even 600 was tops for Elk Grove.

Lofthouse was mainly responsible for Hoffman's victory that kept them just three points off the lead. His games were 232, 213 and 225. Bob Kirsch opened with a 247 for Gaare and finished with 599. Morton's shutout over Aladdin's was

Brunswick Products

Brunswick, a leading name in bowling since the 1880's, sells bowling capital goods and a full line of bowling supplies. Among the products of its Bowling Division are an automatic scorer, automatic pinsetters, bowling lanes, balls, bags, shoes and pins. It also has a division for operating bowling centers.

Trade Vehicle

Since 1962, the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America has served as the principal trade association for proprietors of bowling establishments. The BPAA, which represents a high percentage of the nation's commercial bowling centers, conducts a full range of trade association activities for members, plus a national tournament.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

International Iron Works	183	182	168	533
Catalano	197	224	190	611
Wilk	181	189	222	592
Koeller	175	159	198	532
Hurwitz	202	193	198	593
Lobinsky	202	192	147	541

	921	946	926	2793
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Buick-in-Evanston	188	222	168	578
Hansen	203	199	196	598
Truitt	189	193	194	576
Kamin	171	220	188	579
Grosch	235	202	199	634
Olson	978	1027	945	2950

Hoffman Lanes	262	180	218	580
Gatche	154	161	178	493
Geterbach	200	198	193	591
Aubert	200	198	193	591
Lofthouse	232	219	225	676

Gaare Oil Company	247	173	179	599
Kirsch	199	189	193	581
Thullen	222	160	190	572
Kirkham	201	196	169	566
Jordan	189	219	181	589
Haase	1088	864	912	2864

	885	978	1001	2864
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Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	202	246	208	656
Simons	208	169	183	560
Eberl	208	169	183	560
Jacobs	223	226	181	630
Schmidt	133	194	173	500
Koenig	185	162	224	571

	1006	1029	923	2958
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Elk Grove Bowl	180	181	182	543
Simons	190	183	187	560
Asmus	181	180	165	526
Magnuson	168	173	209	550
Heise	162	182	197	541
Yonka	188	143	224	555

	806	888	1010	2704
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Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	167	187	182	536
J. Smith	177	182	180	539
Verdonek	189	187	189	565
Christensen	162	182	197	541
Buechner	151	178	162	500
Lau	162	194	234	590

	826	956	931	2713
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Morton Pontiac	162	194	234	590
B. Smith	177	182	180	539
White	188	246	192	626
Koors	188	246	192	626
Koors	172	143	222	537
Glaser	172	143	222	537

	826	956	931	2713
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WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women

December 5
At Ten Pin Bowl, Barrington

- On Lanes 1 and 2 — Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Lattot Chevrolet
- On Lanes 3 and 4 — Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Arlington Park Towers
- On Lanes 5 and 6 — Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 7 and 8 — Des Plaines Lanes vs. Girard-Bruns

The Men

December 5
At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Elk Grove Bowl vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Morton Pontiac vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
- On Lanes 33 and 34 — Gaare Oil Company vs. International Iron Works
- On Lanes 35 and 36 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Buick-in-Evanston

I thought Chapin & Gore
were a couple of astronauts.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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The Way We See It

Health Care Needs

The nation, as it must, is moving toward acceptance of the view that health care should be available to all Americans.

A variety of plans is being offered for extension of health care services; they have been inspired by medical spokesmen, politicians and citizens. Differing approaches to the extension of medical service may, in fact, become a major issue in the next national elections just as Medicare was once a hotly contested political question.

The Nixon Administration reportedly is drafting legislation, to be introduced in January, that would be a cautious entry into the field of national health insurance covering virtually all Americans. It would provide coverage for catastrophic medical expenses — those resulting from major or prolonged illness.

Under consideration is a plan that might, for example, pay all hospital expense after the first 60 days of hospitalization and all doctor's bills after the first \$2,000 per illness. Such a plan, applied to all persons covered by Social Security, and their dependents, would

cost nearly \$3 billion a year. However, the Administration is not committed to a program that large.

A bill providing for catastrophic insurance coverage has already been introduced by Sen. Edmund Muskie, 1968 Democratic candidate for vice president.

Muskie and other Senate Democrats, in addition, have introduced a much broader package which the Administration claims would come at "inconceivable" cost and would force every American "into a single system" of health care.

A committee of the American Hospital Assn. has taken a different approach in recommending AMERIPLAN, consisting of scores of regional health corporations, regulated by state health commissions. Rather than being financed solely through Social Security taxes, AMERIPLAN would receive government funds to pay for the poor and the elderly, with private payments based on the individual's ability to pay. All health services — doctors, dentists, hospitals, laboratories and nurses — would become part of the unified health

care corporation.

This, the committee said, would "allow the health field to move from what some have called a cottage industry to a modern, co-ordinated and comprehensive system for the delivery of health care."

Gearing up for the health care needs of Americans in the next few decades will require imagination, dedication and compromise. The health care system should be so designed that it adjusts to changing needs, rather than being forced to change under political pressure. Changes that occur naturally bring less disruption, and expense, than those imposed every few years by an impatient society.

The goal should be the best care for each individual American at the least cost — without political donnybrooks.

For the real issues are not political futures or personal fortunes. The issues are the Americans who need medical treatment but cannot afford it. We must never allow health care to become a luxury, and this is what might happen unless we change our traditional methods of dispensing it.

Illinois' Stake in Trade

As the nation's leading export state, Illinois is extensively involved in international trade.

The state does nearly \$3 billion in overseas business annually.

Its exports include corn, soybeans, machine tools, farm implements, processed food, electrical machinery, and transportation equipment.

One of every five acres of Illinois crops is harvested for sale overseas.

Nearly 500,000 Illinois workers hold jobs which depend in whole or in part on export sales.

This means the state stands to lose substantially from any at-

tempt to restrict the free flow of trade.

Such an attempt is now being made.

Despite the opposition of 14 Illinois GOP Congressmen, including our suburban representatives, the House has passed the trade bill of 1970. It now is pending in the Senate.

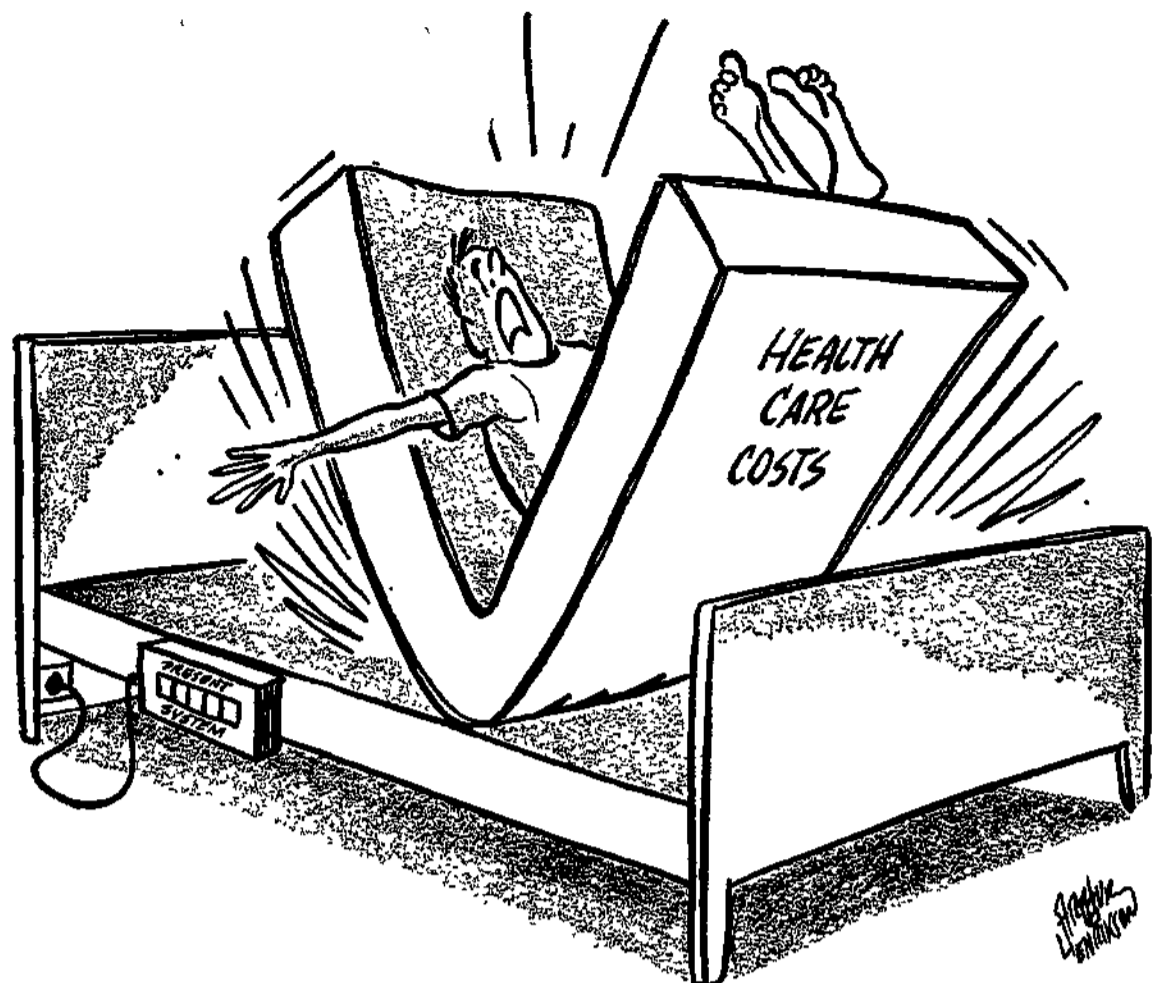
This bill would impose import quotas or other restrictions on a wide variety of products. During his recent visit to Europe, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he became convinced that the import quotas bill could have disastrous consequences for Illinois by its damaging effect upon the state's econo-

my. His fear that such restrictive legislation might result in retaliatory measures and launch an international trade war is supported by many economists.

The importance of this issue has compelled Gov. Ogilvie to mount an aggressive campaign in opposition to the trade bill. He has called on both Illinois senators to lead the fight in Washington.

We share the governor's concern and urge both Sen. Charles Percy and newly-elected Sen. Adlai Stevenson III to exert every effort to make certain this undesirable bill stays buried in the Senate.

Help!!



Soaring Costs Cited

How to Pay Medical Bills

by LEROY POPE
United Press International

Experts in the health industry believe the United States will have to adopt a comprehensive government health insurance program within a decade. Maybe sooner.

This was the conclusion of a large health economics conference held recently at the University of Pennsylvania School of Finance.

Since then, another national health insurance bill has been offered in Congress by Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Long's measure is a catastrophe bill which would require Uncle Sam to pick up the tab after unpaid medical and hospital bills exceeded \$2,000 or ran for 60 days, whichever came first.

However, the consensus at the Philadelphia meeting was that a federal program to take over basic health insurance is needed. It was felt that private enter-

prise can do an excellent job with catastrophe insurance, but basic hospitalization and medical plans such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and others are being hammered so hard by money inflation and rising costs that they no longer do an adequate job.

"The opinion also was expressed freely that the present system of basic hospitalization and medical insurance has a fundamental flaw," said a physician spokesman for Wharton's Leonard Davis Council on Health Economics. "It lacks either the accountability of the market place or the accountability of the ballot box."

This has led to inefficiencies, extravagances and even to widespread chiseling by patients, doctors and hospitals, it was claimed.

The more than 100 government, medical, economics, labor and consumer groups at the meeting agreed that the

nation's health bill will rise to 8 to 9 percent of the gross national income in the coming decade. That would be between \$160 billion and \$195 billion from the present \$100 billion.

Therefore, it was contended, the United States no longer will be able to afford to be the only advanced nation in the world without a comprehensive national health program.

By no means all those at the Philadelphia conference agreed that the federal government should soon undertake basic health insurance for everybody. Several favored the government's undertaking a catastrophe program such as Senator Long proposes and the publicized major risk program of Martin Feldstein.

The insurance industry probably would rather see the government undertake the basic health insurance program with its tough problems and leave catastrophe insurance to the insurance companies.

Dateline: Wood Dale

McCoy Was Problem-Solver

by KEN HARDWICKE

Every village board and commission in Wood Dale should have a Frank McCoy. . . if not to wind up and solve problems, then just to store away for times of need.

McCoy has come a long way since the Hatfields tried making tombstone markers out of his family name. He now makes a reputable living sparking life and meaning into embalmment park district programs. Hopefully, his name won't be remembered because of a famous family feud, but rather because of

the sand and swings that bring smiles on children's faces.

Frank McCoy is a young, efficient, confident park district consultant with a lot of moxy. He does what he thinks because he thinks what he does is the right way to make "parks" an innate part of community living.

For the past six months, McCoy has been the intellectual conscience of the Wood Dale Park District. His recommendations have been heeded with biblical devotion and applied to the park district

program with similar fervor. With McCoy, recommendations are asked, not ordered. He usually waits for others to express their view on a topic; then, like a surgeon, he cuts the less desirable part out of the project. Wood Dale is fortunate to be picking McCoy's brains with park problems; it's like asking Tom Edison what he thinks about electricity.

Jo Kuffel, park commissioner, praises McCoy and labels his board efforts as "fantastic." It might be an understatement.

When McCoy came to Wood Dale to offer his professional advice, he found four park commissioners and a president. There were no parks or money. . . only dreams to someday acquire both. It was more than a problem; it was a challenge, and McCoy rose to it.

Chances are the park district would have eventually obtained the money for future parks; that's inevitable. The parks are not. McCoy was astute in his job. He let the park board make the decisions, but he told them why and how to make them. That's what he was retained for, and it was a sound investment.

The only unfortunate decision the park board made in seeking McCoy's services is not binding him to a lifetime contract. Like a swimming pool, every park district should have one.

McCoy celebrated the third anniversary of the park district with his leaving Nov. 24. The full-time recipient of his assistance now will be the Franklin Park Park District where he serves as park director. There was cake in the mouths and nostalgia in the eyes of park commissioners as they thanked McCoy for fathering their infant program.

McCoy told the park board how fortunate it was in just beginning its park program. He spoke with envy when he reminded the commissioners of the opportunity and land available for a growing and prosperous park district. Like always, the park board listened.

McCoy's departure speech stressed that it was the park board's program to do with what it wanted. The money, land, enthusiasm and people are all available.

The park consultant knows what a good park district can mean to a community. It can breed pride, loyalty, sportsmanship and togetherness.

The reason I was impressed with McCoy is because he gave you decisions, not empty rhetoric. For that service alone, he was invaluable. Wood Dale could use more of his mold.

If Addison Bond Issue Loses

Willet Threatens Drastic School Action

by JIM FULLER

School Board President Charles Willet is not trying to scare Addison's Dist. 4 voters nor is he trying to intimidate them; he is simply trying to "inform" them — with a sledge hammer.

Willet's personal statement of position came crashing down over the heads of Dist. 4 residents during last week's school board meeting.

At that time, he informed the district if the building portion of the school referendum (Proposition I) failed to pass this weekend, he would personally recommend the following "drastic" steps: redistrict boundaries district wide; initiate half-day sessions district wide; initiate split shifts district wide; and jam classrooms district wide.

Proposition I is asking voters to approve the building of a new school at the Lombard Road site, and additional facilities for the junior high. The total cost of the building project is \$3.5 million, or 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Willet also slammed down his personal ultimatum should the educational tax rate portion of the referendum fail (asking for 17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation): the elimination or curtailment of art, physical ed, music and band; the curtailment of busing or raising the limit from eight-tenths of a mile to one and a half miles; and the elimination of a lunch program, except for bused kids



Jim Fuller

and other special cases.

Some of the board members present at the meeting last week concurred with Willet's severe mandates. They expressed the belief that, unless the referendum is passed, the school board is obligated to provide equal education to all children in the district, and not continue to discriminate against those trapped in crowded schools such as Wesley and Army Trail.

Willet has also said that such measures are necessary if the district is to provide the best education for as long as it can.

The question is, does providing for equal education and the best education possible require that the schools should suddenly be dropped off a cliff?

Such categorical mandates as those proposed by Willet and approved by a

good portion of the board only serve to capitalize on the fears of those who are already deeply concerned about the quality of their child's education.

Certainly there is a need to pass this referendum. Anyone who has heard the figures or seen the crowded conditions at the various schools is struck by this need.

Between 1960 and 1970, Addison has witnessed a population influx of 18,000 people. The last 17 years have seen a steady and rapid increase in school enrollment. In 1953, there were 400 students in the district, but today there are over 5,400.

The crowded conditions at the schools are evident when one sees the mobile

classrooms sitting out on back parking lots; when one sees Wesley School's 139 kindergarten children shoved into the basement of a church; when one sees 800 students eating lunch in the hallways at the junior high.

These are the kind of facts that should be emphasized prior to a referendum, and not foreboding, generalized declarations blown out of all proportion.

If the situation is so desperate, why were not these drastic measures introduced slowly over the last four years, as the needs arose? Instead they are slammed down on the table at the last second, in the form of an ultimatum, as though they were pulled out of a back pocket.

Village Board Supports Dist. 4 Vote

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Addison:

WHEREAS, Addison School District No. 4 has heretofore approved a Referendum to be held December 5, 1970, for the issuance of \$3,500,000 in General Obligation Bonds for new school facilities, and an increase of \$17 per \$100 assessed valuation in the educational tax rate; and

Whereas, it would be in the best interest of the Village of Addison for the approval of said referendum.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Addison that this Board go on record endorsing said referendum.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board encourage all voters within

the Village of Addison to vote favorably on said issues on December 5, 1970.

Passed and Approved by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Addison this 16th day of November, 1970.

The Citizens for Better Schools Committee wish to publicly thank Mr. DeVries and the Trustees for their support.

Citizens for Better Schools
Addison

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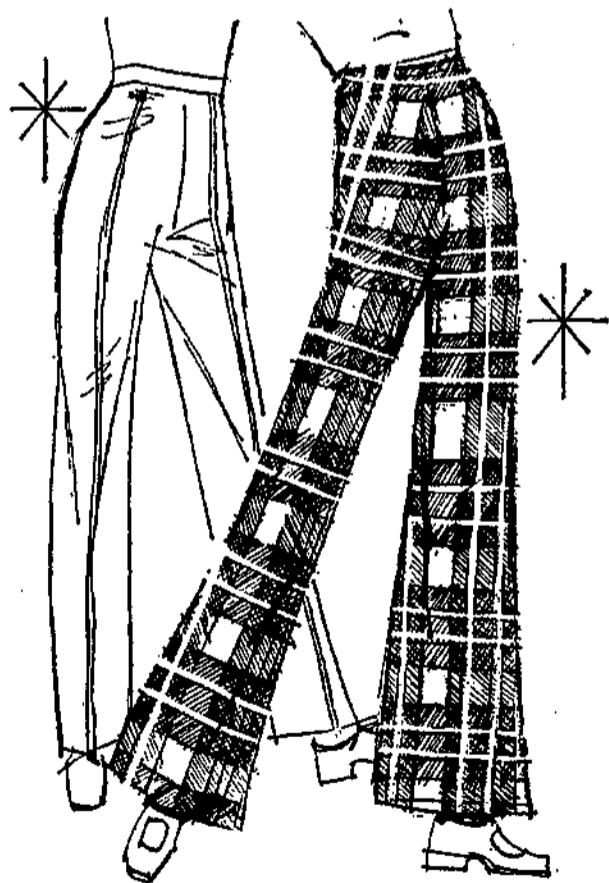
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Long sleeve, collared cardigan top in Pink/Fern Prints worn over fit 'n flare pull-on pants in Pink or Fern.

Cardigan (36-40) \$13.00

Pants (8-18) \$14.00

B. Short Sleeve Print Top

Jewel neck, zip-back top in Pink/Fern Prints. Shown with a slim-line skirt in Pink or Fern.

Top (36-40) \$10.00

Skirt (8-18) \$9.00

C. Tunic-Length Vest

Novelty tab, tunic length vest in Fern or Pink . . . worn with matching fit 'n flare pull-on pants . . . and topped with a long sleeve mock-turtle top in Pink/Fern Prints.

Vest (8-16) \$16.00

Top (36-40) \$11.00

Pants (8-18) \$14.00

SPORTSWEAR . . . Main Floor

The "NEW CRAWFORD" Is Ready!

Bible Could Be Best Possible Yule Gift

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

If you accept the premise that Christmas is supposed to have some religious significance, you're wide open to the suggestion that the best possible Christmas gift is a Bible.

The suggestion is especially valid this year, as several excellent new editions of

the Bible are available for Christmas giving.

Heading the list are the new English Bible and the new American Bible. The new English Bible is the work of British Protestant scholars. The new American Bible was produced by American Catholic scholars. Both are fresh translations from the original biblical languages Hebrew and Greek into eminently read-

able contemporary English.

The new English Bible Oxford and Cambridge University presses, standard edition \$8.95 seems to me somewhat superior in clarity and elegance of language, but I would give high marks also to the new American Bible St. Anthony Guild Press or Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$8.50; Neither translation has any narrow "denominational" bias, and there

is no reason at all why Protestants should not read the Catholic translation or vice versa.

IF YOU FEEL like splurging on a gift for someone special, your best bet is the new deluxe edition of the Jerusalem Bible with 32 magnificent color plates by Salvador Dali, Doubleday, \$39.95. The Jerusalem Bible has been available in English since 1966 and has won wide acclaim

from both Catholic and Protestant scholars. This large-type edition, printed on a special kind of paper that's reputed to last for 2,000 years, is about as handsome a Bible as you'll ever see, and the Dali paintings are magnificent, a striking departure from his old surrealist style.

At the other extreme in price is Good News for Modern Man, the fantastic little paperback published by the American Bible Society. It is the New Testament in sprightly, idiomatic English, illustrated by 200 line drawings. Some 24 million copies have been sold, which is sufficient proof of its appeal for readers of all ages.

This is a good choice for distribution to a long list of people: The price is only 35 cents. That's below the actual cost of printing. The loss is subsidized by the publisher, the nonprofit American Bible Society. You can find it on news stands and in bookstores, or order it directly

from the society at 1865 Broadway, New York 10023.

FOR CHILDREN, there are several superb new books of Bible stories, including Young Readers Book of Bible Stories Abingdon, \$7.95; the Taizé Picture Bible Fortress Press, \$4.95; and Bible for Children Westminster, \$4.95. Perhaps the best of the lot is the series of paperback Bible story books with full-color, full-page illustrations, published under the Arch Books label, Concordia Publishing Co., 39 cents each, set of six for \$2.25.

If your shopping list includes a blind person, or an elderly person with failing vision, you might consider a "Talking Bible." The American Bible Society has recorded its Good News for Modern Man on records for \$6.75, or in cassettes for \$29. All orders to the society, for books or recordings, should be accompanied by a 5 per cent fee for mailing and handling.

The Lighter Side

Nice Guy Dick Is Really 'Bushed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the economy as a whole has been limping rather badly this year, a few enterprises are flourishing. For example, nurseries. "Business is definitely up," Robert F. Lederer, vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, reported a few days ago.

"We've analyzed the reasons and find that in uncertain economic times Americans tend to put more time and money into improving their immediate surroundings. This is true even in areas of heavy unemployment in the country."

"During the depression a lot of people grew their own food. This may be a similar expression of feelings and emotions when the going gets tougher, taking to the soil and getting enjoyment from watching things grow."

Lederer is so right. Like a month or so ago my wife suggested that I take the family out to a movie.

"There's a good film playing at the Bi-

our," she said. "I'm really not in the mood for a movie and with economic conditions so uncertain I hesitate to invest in theater tickets anyway," I replied.

"But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll drive out to the Elysian Nursery and buy a new flaxberry bush. Then we can put it in the soil and watch it grow."

My children jumped up and clapped their hands. "That's great, Dad!" one of them exclaimed. And the other one said, "We would rather watch a flaxberry bush grow than go to a movie any day."

My wife said, "But where are you going to find room to plant it?"

"I WAS THINKING of planting it next to that flaxberry bush I bought last week instead of taking you out to dinner," I told her.

She said, "Well, we all get a thrill out

of watching the flaxberry bushes grow, but that is mainly a daytime activity. When I mentioned going to the movies I was thinking in terms of night time entertainment."

"Good point," I said. "How about after supper let's go out and shine our flashlights on the flaxberry? Does that sound like a fun evening?"

They all agreed it was a capital idea and I've never been so popular with my family. Every time I bring home another flaxberry bush, they hold hands and dance around me singing "Welcome, Mr. Nice Guy."

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I thought Chapin & Gore
were a couple of astronauts.

Broadway Joe: A Modern Gladiator

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD UPI — Once upon a time on the planet Earth in ancient 20th Century America there thrived the last of a tribe known as gladiators.

They were not warriors who marched to drums.

Rather, they were like certain Romans who preceded them by several hundred years.

Romans dubbed their fiercest fighters gladiators. They competed in games of great brutality to the glee of the populace. Americans refined the term to football player.

The populace valued these gladiators more highly than warriors, statesmen, scientists and philosophers. They were showered with gold, and often sat at the right hand of politicians.

Most uncommon of the American gladiators was a man known as Willie Joe Namath who could hurl a ball more accurately than the Romans wielded trident or spear.

He was courageous for his legs were hobbled. He could not run. He lived as a prince in rich surroundings, women on all sides, and was hailed a hero wherever he traveled.

WILLIE JOE was not a savage, but he faced 280-pound giants bent on disassociating his head from his shoulders.

Namath was a quarterback — the definition of which is lost in antiquity. But he also became a minstrel or actor in three motion pictures — a 20th Century art form: "Norwood," "C.C. and Company"

and "The Last Rebel."

He also partook of a television (another ancient craft) show titled "The Super Comedy Bowl" which records indicate was beamed Jan. 10, 1971 and included mummifiers of the day and other gladiators.

A United Press International dispatch of that era survives, preserving some of Willie Joe Namath's thoughts on his brutal way of life.

"Football has been my way of life," he said. "I feel more comfortable on the field than I do acting. Everybody on both teams went through the same thing to become pros."

NAMATH INDICATED football players, like gladiators before them, were especially trained to receive and administer punishment.

Much of Namath's nomenclature of Barbary is lost in the mists of history. But one cannot doubt his courage.

"I'm used to having men twice my size try to put me out of the game by hitting me in the knees and in the face," Namath said. "I've had them try to twist my head off when I'm knocked down in a pile-up."

"But when you are part of something you cherish, something that has given you everything in life — like football — you do what you can to help it."

I would never say or write anything detrimental about football. I have been injured. But that is part of the game. You accept it.

"Anyway," Namath said, "Winning solves all the problems."

The Doctor Says:

Have Circles Under Eyes?

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR — I have circles under my eyes. I notice a lot of women have them. What causes it and what can be done to cure it?

Dear Reader — If you will examine the skin under your eyes, you will find it is thin and delicate. The large number of veins under the skin cause the bluish color. You can usually observe the blue color of the veins on the back of the hand. This color is normal for veins. The veins under the eyes are more easily seen in persons with delicate skin, which is why this is more often seen in women.

Although the bluish color is often attributed to fatigue and a "sluggish circulation," it is doubtful that this has anything to do with it. It is more common with weight loss or illnesses that cause weight loss because of the decrease in the fat pads under the eyes and upper cheeks that help obscure the veins.

When you lie down more blood pools in the veins in the face. In babies with very thin skin this makes the blue circles under the eyes more prominent. In some people there is a tendency to accumulate a small amount of fluid around the eyes at night while lying down. The puffy eyelids obscure the veins. As the puffiness

goes away during the day the dark circles caused by the veins become apparent.

Just remember, dark circles under the eyes usually have no important meaning relative to your health. There really isn't anything to cure. Cosmetics could help.

There may be more value in some spring water than skeptics thought. It really isn't all madness. Alkaline spring waters were used in the fifth century to treat "mania," a form of uncontrolled high level of activity or "madness." The practice was continued for centuries, then fell into disrepute. Now Dr. Bertram Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, announces studies have shown that lithium (once used as a salt substitute) is useful in treating certain agitated states (manic phase of manic depression) and may even help with the depression. And what did the alkaline spring water have in it? That's right — lithium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

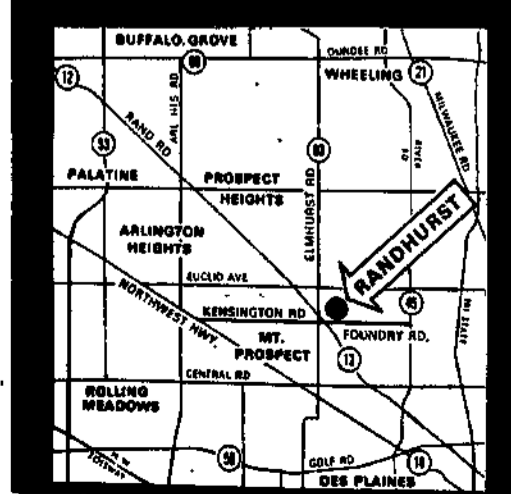
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications P.O. Box 200 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



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CHARLES STANSKY sings out with the Choraliers. Now president of the group, Stansky was one of its founders.



A HARD TASKMASTER, director Anthony Mostardo works with the UOP Choraliers at their Monday night rehearsal. The group is working currently on holiday selections in preparation for the annual Christmas concert at UOP and singing engagements elsewhere in the area.

UOP Also Invented The Choraliers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

In 1964 a group of people passed a petition around Universal Oil Products Co., 30 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. It was not to protest or make demands but rather to recruit employees who like to sing for a choral group. Thirty signed up and when the list was presented to company management, UOP gave approval.

The UOP Choraliers have been singing ever since — both for company functions and area organizations. Within three weeks of the petition presentation, money had been allotted to the group to hire a director and accompanist. Music was selected and they were performing in no time.

"We gave about nine performances last year, and had to turn down many requests," said Charles Stansky, president of the Choraliers. "We don't continue during the summer months because there are too many people on vacation."

APPROXIMATELY 20 employees and relatives of employees sing with the group. Material is changed twice a year by the director and the music committee. "We're preparing Christmas music now," said Stansky, who lives in Elk Grove Village. "Our other music includes lighter things — show tunes and old favorites."

The other UOP employees are treated to two concerts a year by the Choraliers. A half-hour Christmas concert is coming up soon; a spring concert of Broadway show tunes and others is given the end of May.

There is professionalism in the singers,

the director and accompanist. Madeline Dillon, a soprano, has done solo work on radio and television, taught piano for 20 years and has sung in glee clubs.

Contralto Lois Dudyk has sung with opera groups and church choirs and was a member of the quartet that sang for eight years on The Sunday Evening Club on Channel 11. She graduated from Juilliard School of Music as well.

BOB GREEN, tenor and vice president of the Choraliers, is also a member of the Choir of Chicago Temple and the Gilbert and Sullivan Production Company. He appeared — and carried a spear — in the opera "Aida."

Max Heinrich, librarian, describes himself as a sub-basement bass. Max's claim to fame was having appeared in an obscure Polish opera, "Halka," at the Civic Opera House.

President Stansky has sung with several professional organizations — among them The Troubadours.

The director originally hired by the Choraliers, Anthony Mostardo, is still with them. Described by Stansky as a "hard taskmaster," Mostardo was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music and was allowed to work toward his bachelor of music degree while still attending high school in Chicago.

HE IS NOW THE principal of Clearmont School in Elk Grove, directs the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, teaches music at Harper Junior College, is music coordinator of School District 59 and directs the choir at Queen of the Rosary in Elk Grove.

Joining him is Mrs. Jo Anne Kalina, accompanist, who received her formal music training at Butler University and Kansas and Georgia Universities. She appears in concerts, recitals and solo performances with local symphonies and served as accompanist for the Fred Waring Summer Choral. A Mount Prospect resident, Jo Anne is active in local and national musical groups.

The Choraliers have sung throughout the area, from Downey Veterans Hospital to the train station in Des Plaines — a charity performance which benefited Little City School. Some of their favorite audiences have been at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights, and St Joseph's Home for the Aged, Palatine.

"THE OLDER PEOPLE really appreciate a music concert," said Stansky. "We have also sung at Elgin State Hospital — and they even let us out at the end of the performance."

Each year, the Choraliers provide the entertainment for the National 4-H Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel the first week in December. Another highlight of their years as a group was providing the background music for the Des Plaines Sesquicentennial program.

They will be giving an hour's Christmas concert at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Shoppers will be serenaded by "The Little Drummer Boy," "Silver Bells" and other holiday standards. The UOP Choraliers, decked out in costumes of their own creation, will be on the singing circuit again.

Speaking Of...

Christmas Mailing

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

Frank Hubbard once wrote, "Distant relatives are the best kind, and the further the better."

Perhaps he's right — but not when it comes to mailing Christmas presents to distant friends and relatives. Here, then, are our 12 Ways of Christmas: 12 ways to make your Christmas mailing as easy and as inexpensive as possible.

1. **WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE** and read all over? Books, of course — your very best choice for gifted children and gifted grown-ups. Books are easy to buy, easy to wrap, and even the weightiest tome costs just pennies for postage. You can send books (and some other educational materials) anywhere in the U. S. at a special fourth class rate of only 12 cents per pound, plus six cents for each additional pound.

2. **GO FIRST CLASS.** Keep an image of these post office lines in your mind when you shop. Then concentrate on scarves, gloves, stockings, ties, lingerie — non-fragile, lightweight items that you can slip in an envelope to mail at regular first class rates.

3. **PLAY HOLLY-GO-LIGHTLY** when it comes to gift wrapping. Tissue paper weighs less than foil. Fancy bows and other decorative trimmings only get crushed en route. And you won't need boxes for most small items if you buy those handy padded envelope mailers at your favorite book store or office supply store.

4. **THE WRAP-UP** is easier if you have adequate wrapping materials. We think 3 M's sturdy wrapping tape is m-m-marvelous, though most postal employees seem to cherish a nostalgic preference for old-fashioned string or twine. But don't buy brown wrapping paper; just cut the bottom out of an ordinary grocery bag. And do tuck a second address label inside your package, in case the outer wrappings don't survive the Christmas crush.

5. **WEIGH-IN** at home if you need to guess-timate how much a package weighs. Weigh yourself on the bathroom scales, with and without your package.

6. **CONSOLIDATE.** If you're sending more than one gift to the same address, it usually costs more to send several small packages than one big one (provided your one big one doesn't exceed postal weight and measurement allowances.) However, you'll probably save money if you take out books and mail them separately.

7. **HITCHHIKING PRESENTS** go piggy-back for nothing. We mean the kind you tuck in with your Christmas cards, such as checks, tickets and gift certificates.

8. **SEND MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS.** The publisher does all the mailing.

9. **IF YOU SHOP BY MAIL** avoid double postage by having your gifts sent directly to the receivers. If your mail or-

der source doesn't gift wrap, perhaps you can arrange to exchange services with a friend or relative. Thus your sister-in-law might agree to gift-wrap all the presents you send her children if you gift-wrap all the presents she orders by mail for yours.

10. **CHARGE AT LARGE.** If you've kept your charge accounts in your old home town, order from those stores for free delivery to your friends and relatives there. You can also often use a national credit card (such as American Express) or a bank credit card (such as Master Charge) to order gifts for free delivery in other towns and cities, writing directly to stores there. If these ideas aren't practicable for you, local stores will usually wrap and mail presents for you, though you may pay a small service fee in addition to the postal charges.

11. **A WIRE IS HIGHER** if you plan to send flowers or other gifts by wire. By starting a little earlier, you can write a check and letter instead, saving both the service charge and the cost of the telegram.

12. **IF YOU'RE BEHIND THE LATE BALL** you can almost turn back the clock by paying a small extra fee for "special handling" on your parcel post packages. The charge is only a quarter more for packages up to two pounds, or 35 cents more for packages from two to ten pounds. Yet your parcel post package will get there almost as fast as one you send first class.



MOTHER AND OTHERS. Far Acres ORT president Judy Ruttenberg takes time out with her two daughters, Lisa, left, and Debbie, who already have "ORT" in their vocabulary. Debbie has been known to answer the tele-

phone by saying, "Hello! Is this for ORT or other things?" The three Ruttenberg girls and their "daddy," Lorry, are members of Beth Judea Congregation, Buffalo Grove.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Judy Ruttenberg: The Spirit Of ORT

by MARY B. GOOD

What is an ORT?

Funk and Wagnall's defines an ort as a small fragment of food left at a meal. Mrs. Lawrence Ruttenberg, who belongs to ORT, says otherwise.

She'll tell you her ORT provides a whole loaf, not a crust of bread, to its charities.

With a diaper pail in one hand and a telephone in the other, Madame President Ruttenberg juggles home, family and the activities of 100 women in the Far Acres chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training.)

Far Acres members are young women — the oldest is 37 — with new homes and little children. Their president is 28 years old, unpretentious and a graduate of Roosevelt University.

JUDY RUTTENBERG could very well have turned into an educated woman gone harried housewife, caught in the martyr syndrome, with two little tots to care for: Debbie, 4, and Lisa, 17 months. ORT makes the difference. ORT gets Judy out of the house several times a week for social and creative stimulus.

Babysitting? The problem's solved with the Strathmore sitter's coop. Judy pays back "time," sitting for another member's children.

But there's more to making her outside activities work. Judy gets the children fed and into bed and a hot meal waiting for husband Lorry before she heads out for an evening meeting.

She spends time with her children taking a leisurely walk to the park, pulling the two in their little red wagon. With it go a picnic lunch and a promise of a grasshopper hunt. Mornings the resourceful clubwoman packs her husband's lunch with a love note. Judy Ruttenberg hits paydirt with extra effort on the home front.

BY PLAYING IT cool, using the "soft sell," Judy presides over her 100 "sorority" sisters. "I entice new members with a sampling of ORT activities," she said.

This fall Far Acres held an auction where Judy raffled off her services scrubbing, washing, and buffing a floor. There's a deli-box sale coming up (bagels and lox without the lox) in March, and the group just recently sponsored an evening with Mr. Warmth, Don Rickles. The women compete with Colonel Sanders with their continuing sale of chicken and kishke and currently are pushing ORT gourmet books, offering two dinners in plush restaurants for the price of one and a weekend for two with breakfast in

bed at the Pick-Congress Hotel. Something's always going on — it's no group for "dead wood."

THE FUND-RAISING aspect of ORT pumps Judy's sporting blood. She has a financial assignment and it's a challenge to reach it. Clever gimmicks provide the motivation. Judy believes the secret of fund-raising is to go to the top.

The crux of ORT intent is to aid human development through vocational training and education of Jewish people.

It takes massive funds to build and maintain ORT's schools abroad. The focal areas are impoverished persons seeking new ways to earn a living, uprooted people trying to gain new skills in a new country, and young people trying to complete their education to build careers.

THROUGH SOCIAL assistance ORT may help a student with physical needs — meals, snacks, clothes, pocket money, maybe even a Bar Mitzvah! It's almost like being a mother to another.

The Ruttenbergs are former Des Plaines residents who moved to 509 Forest Way, Buffalo Grove, in 1963, the same year the Far Acres chapter was organized. The spirit of the Ruttenberg home can be summed up in a word, "Support."

They're Waiting For A Wedding Day



Audrey
Harvey



Barbara
Jeanne
Schwarz



Peggy
Landfadt



Jane
Olson



Pamela
Langguth



Karen
Larson

Miss Audrey Louise Harvey's engagement to Thomas Wayne Kelly, son of the Earl Kellys of Woodridge, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger H. Harvey, 214 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Harvey is attending Prospect High School, and her fiancé is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwarz of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jeanne to Lloyd E. Hellem.

Mr. Hellem is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Hellem of Hoffman Estates.

No wedding date has been set.

Announcing Peggy Lynn Landfadt's engagement to Douglas A. Maloney, son of the W. J. Maloney, 1914 Durham Drive, Palatine, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Landfadt of Kouts, Ind.

Wedding plans are not definite as yet. Both Miss Landfadt and Mr. Maloney are seniors majoring in music at Indiana University, Bloomington. She also is a part-time secretary for R. E. Watt Insurance, Bloomington, and he is head librarian for the university department of bands. He is a graduate of Fremd High School.

The engagement of Jane Olson is being announced by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson of Arlington Heights to George Affeldt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Affeldt Sr. of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Miss Olson is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, majoring in psychology. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, presently serving in the Navy.

An April 16, 1971 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Betty Langguth of 26 Green Court, Wood Dale, is announcing her daughter Pamela Ann's engagement and approaching marriage to Mark Daniel Wanzung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Wanzung, 946 Dolores St., Bensenville.

The couple will be married Jan. 2 in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bensenville.

Both are Fenton High School graduates, Pam in '69 and Mark in '65. They are working for the U.S. Post Office in Bensenville.

A summer '71 wedding is planned by Karen Sue Larson and her fiancé, Allan George David, son of the George Davids, 322 N. Indigo Lane, Prospect Heights. The announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is made by Miss Larson's parents, the Olaf L. Larsons of Green Bay, Wis.

Karen attended the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and will be graduated next month from Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis. Allan also studied at Lakeland College and will be graduated in June from Northern Illinois State University where he is majoring in business and marketing. Karen is presently practicing teaching at Howard's Grove, Wis.

Next On The Agenda

DES PLAINES NEWCOMERS

A gala Christmas party will climax 1970 for members of the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines, their husbands and guests. The affair will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Corrado's in Arlington Heights. There will be music for dancing; a light buffet will be served at 10 p.m. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. John Rowan, social chairman, 299-8317.

The Newcomers regular monthly meeting will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 740 Lee St. Pauline Eleada Esdale, a whistler who dramatizes and reproduces the songs of birds, will present "The Christmas Bird" with piano accompaniment. There will also be a Christmas grab bag.

At a recent coffee for new members, eight women were welcomed into Newcomers: Angela Born, Bonnie Byrne, Judy Bissinger, Mary Jane Bastas, Flo Gunn, Sharon Lee, Marie Viktora and Marilyn Wujciga.

Mrs. Vince Bono, membership chairman reminds members that dues now are overdue (deadline was Dec. 1); delinquent members will be dropped from hobby groups.

Newcomers Club is available to all new residents of Des Plaines; long time residents may obtain associate memberships. For further details, readers may contact Mrs. Bono at 298-5667, or Mrs. Robert Smith at 827-4193.

MAINE JEWISH CONGREGATION

Members are invited to attend a Paid-Up Members Luncheon Thursday, Dec. 10, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road. A program will be presented by Rebbitzen, Ruby Karzen.

Dues may be paid at the door. Chair-

men for the affair are Mrs. Lynne Saron and Mrs. Joyce Victor.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bell Ringer Choir of Christ Evangelical Church, Des Plaines, will present the program at next Tuesday's general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The choir is directed by James C. Thumler Jr.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Daniel Matheis and Mrs. Charles Tripahn.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines will hold a "Christmas Home Walk" Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three homes, each decorated in a different way for the Christmas season will be open to the public: the Stephen Duerkop residence at 431 Alles St.; the Larry French home at 1205 Westgate Lane, Mount Prospect; and the Herbert Larsen home at 964 Jeanette St.

Luncheon will be served at the church, Graceland and Prairie Avenue, in two sittings, one at 11:45 a.m., the other at 12:45 p.m. A "Mini-Bazaar" and bake sale will also be featured at the church.

Tickets include luncheon and admission to the three homes. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. George MacDonald at 824-1066 or the church office, 827-5561.

ST. STEPHEN'S ALTAR-ROSARY

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Stephen's Parish will hold its annual Christmas party at Hanley Hall Thursday, A 7 p.m. Mass will precede the party. After the Mass, supper will be served and entertainment presented, following a "South of the border" theme.

Admission will consist of a bar of soap, a tube of toothpaste or a toothbrush, all to be given to medical missions. All women of the parish are welcome.

SPARES

Mrs. Gerda Flanigan, co-founder of "The Looking Glass," will speak before the Spares meeting Sunday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm. Her subject is "Runaway Kids and Drugs."

Mrs. Flanigan, a registered nurse for 10 years, spends 40 to 50 hours a week trying to raise funds for this "crisis intervention center" and seek out foster homes for emergency and/or long range. Mother of three children, she finds time to foster two more.

The Oct. 26 issue of Newsweek gave "The Looking Glass" and Mrs. Flanigan publicity. She has also appeared on the Paul Benzaquin and Lee Phillips television shows and on numerous radio programs to tell her story and the need for funds.

SPARES meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Banquet Rings In Holiday Season

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine opened the holiday season Tuesday with its annual Christmas banquet at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. A buffet dinner was served after which the Fremd High School Madrigals entertained with carols and songs, and members exchanged gaily-decorated grab bag gifts.

Holiday drummer boys used for table decorations were created by Mrs. Mills Rendell and her hostess committee.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Wilbur Bellamy, Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. John Behur, Mrs. Richard Boell, Mrs. John Hallada, Mrs. A. Neil Helander, Mrs. Herbert Helzel, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Stephen Massie, Mrs. Russell Meyer, Mrs. John Rapacz and Mrs. Roy Roeser.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets... Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you... Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

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I thought Chapin & Gore
were a couple of astronauts.



YMCA VOLUNTEER Mrs. Erle Whitney of Mount Prospect helps in Northwest Suburban 'Y' nursery so young mothers can enjoy swim and gym classes while their children are nearby. The 'Y' Women's Auxiliary recently had the room painted and carpeted and purchased sturdy furniture and toys, all at a cost of over \$1000.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Thursday's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Moudry, 203 N. Clark, Palatine. Mrs. Richard Monday will serve as co-hostess. Highlight of the evening will be a transfer ritual for Mrs. James Given.

Recent Kappa Kappa service projects include sending cookies to servicemen in Vietnam and sewing toy bags for handicapped children at Countryside Center in Barrington.

The annual children's Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans, 9543D Sumac, Des Plaines. Refreshments will be served and the children will have an opportunity to talk to Santa Claus.

Kappa Kappa, the Des Plaines chapter, meets semi-monthly in members' homes. Women wishing further information may contact Mrs. Bert Evans at 299-5472.

The pledge ritual will be given for Mrs. Darrell Class at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to be held in the home of Mrs. James Ransom of Palatine at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Tigler of Palatine will assist.

A program on "Drama" will be presented. The annual Couples' Christmas party will be held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of Buffalo Grove. The evening will be buffed around an oriental dinner.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to get food odors out of plastic containers? I have tried soaking in baking soda and detergents, but to no avail. Haven't tried chlorine bleach for fear the odor might go into the plastic. —M. J. R.

Some friends always keep a crumpled paper napkin or piece of newspaper in empty plastic containers to absorb odors when they're not in use. However, a dealer in these materials reports two things she has tried. She fills the container with a mild chlorine solution and lets it sit in the sun. The other method is to put some pieces of charcoal into the container, fill with water and freeze the whole thing. When the frozen block comes out, so does the odor. I tried a mild solution of chlorine and water in a container which had a strong onion odor. The odor disappeared.

Dear Dorothy: After purchasing a new plastic garbage can with a flat top, I realized it could be used instead as a round table (the kind so popular now). By cutting an extra top for it out of heavy cardboard which made the top more level and solid and placing a round tablecloth on it, it looked every bit as good as the more expensive kind. For the tablecloth, I cut the center out of a cotton bedspread and taking the fringe from around the edge, sewed it around the tablecloth. I now have a new covered table with very little cost. —Mary Jane Hinkler.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed your comments on how effective the roast lifter was in your kitchen. Is it something the average housewife would get a lot of use out of?

Don't you think most of us buy too many of these things on impulse and finally the drawers get cluttered with gadgets you never think of after the first week's use? Would be interested in which three or four gadgets you consider essential. —Jan M.

Yes indeed, all of us buy too many doodads which don't get used in ages. I'm as guilty as anyone. But just took a speculative look in the drawer and conclude the roast lifter is used as much as anything. It was used the other night to take a baking chicken out of the roaster — whole. Not having an omelet pan, always use it to turn over eggs. Other pieces I consider equally essential are the tongs, vegetable peeler, kitchen scissors, rubber scraper and set of measuring spoons.

Tip to brides: Did you know that moisture at the neck of an onion may be a sign of decay? Look for clean, hard, well-shaped onions with dry skins. And don't buy any more than you can use in a reasonable period of time. They spoil.

Dear Dorothy: I have a chamois that has hardened. Do you know how it can be softened again? —Mrs. Richard Bosler.

Try washing it in a lukewarm solution of mild soap flakes and water, swishing it around gently so that it won't tear. Then rinse in clear lukewarm water, squeezing out as much water as possible but not using pressure like wringing it out. Dry away from heat and while it is drying, pull it very gently into shape. This works on washable kid gloves so it ought to do the trick on chamois.

Cleanup Time At 'Y' Nursery

Now the pre-school youngsters who spend a morning in Northwest Suburban YMCA nursery can have as much fun and recreation as their mothers who are at the 'Y' for swim and gym.

The 'Y' maintains a nursery each weekday morning during the women's classes, and just recently the 'Y' Auxiliary refurbished the room because of its hard use.

The room has been painted, with "flowers growing up the walls" through the artistry of Mrs. Tom Higgins, Des Plaines. Grassy green carpeting has been installed and sturdy contour furniture and action toys and games were purchased by the Auxiliary, all at a cost of over \$1,000.

CO-CHAIRMAN OF the Auxiliary project were Mrs. John Markay, Des Plaines; Mrs. Leonard Zahour, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect.

The Auxiliary supports the YMCA by operating and staffing the Snack Bar and through its annual Pancake Day in February. Last year the women had a bake sale and car wash to help with funds for refurbishing the nursery.

Women from the Auxiliary also volunteer as assistants for the two paid babysitters — Amelia Stine of Des Plaines and Rosemarie Wykel, Mount Prospect.

Wrong Side Out

To protect the colors always turn colored printed dresses wrong side out when drying in the sun.

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Peak Weekend For Bazaars

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bakery goods to tempt every sweet tooth, handmade gift items and white elephants will be sold Wednesday at the bazaar being held in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a salad bar luncheon being served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Working people with limited time for luncheon may make reservations by calling the church office at CL 5-0687.

PALATINE

Hand-crafted items and favorite recipes from the kitchens of Harper College Wives will be sold Wednesday at the

charity bazaar and bake sale to be held at the college from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Harper Wives, proceeds of the sale will go toward the establishment of a scholarship fund for Harper students.

The college is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A Holly Tea will be hosted by the women of Prospect Heights Community Church Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. All area residents are welcome.

The Stitches will have handmade gift items for sale and there will also be baked goods and a white elephant table plus decoupage, afghans and hooked rugs for sale.

Hersey High Choral Group will sing seasonal music at 1:30.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Christmas corsages, centerpieces, books, baked goods and blankets will be on sale when St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club holds its annual December open meeting Thursday.

"NOEL NOTIONS" will be held at Daniel Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village.

There will be a short meeting at 8 p.m. followed by refreshments during which all readers are asked to come and browse through the assortment of hand-made items.

MOUNT PROSPECT

For those who will be too busy to do much holiday baking, the Women's Guild of Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect, is holding a Christmas bake sale with bazaar items also available. The sale is set for Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church parlors. Coffee will be available.

James Millays Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Millay of Arlington Heights recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a nuptial blessing and mass in Our Lady of the Wayside Church. They were married Nov. 24, 1920.

A reception arranged by their five children was held at the American Legion Home and attended by 150 relatives and friends. The Millays are long-time residents, moving to the area in 1939 from Lombard.

Heat Hurts Vacuum

Never store your vacuum cleaner near a furnace or radiator. The heat can damage it.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Bensenville
Joan Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Boyle Cole, 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Wheelersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-8456
Mount Prospect
Leo Barzi, 439-3956
Palatine
Ellen Tierney, 537-9427
Prospect Heights
Boyle Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Margie Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Dorlene Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Barry Murphy, 537-9495
Wood Dale
Barbara Hoffman, 773-8958

WELCOME WAGON

The church is located at the corner of Golf and Meier Roads, west of Busse Road.

PALATINE

A "Holiday Fair" with a visit from Santa Claus will be held Friday and Saturday in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Santa will talk with the children during the dinner hour Friday.

Bazaar hours Friday are 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets for the Friday evening dinner, with homemade pies featured, are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All dinner tickets should be purchased in advance as none will be sold at the door. Ticket chairman is Kathy Wurt who may be reached at 392-1336.

Booths will include handmade gifts, tree ornaments and holiday decorations for the home, stuffed toys, knitted ponchos and mittens, sweets, paper napkins, house plants, aprons, scrubbers and post-office "surprise gifts."

WOOD DALE

"Christmas Capers" at Calvary Lutheran Church in Wood Dale will include a fishing pond and movies to keep the children occupied while mother shops for bazaar items. Sponsoring the bazaar is the Ladies Aid of the church.

The bazaar, the first holiday festivity in several years sponsored by the Ladies Aid, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church.

Booths will include Christmas decorations, handmade items, a garden shop, grandma's attic and a gourmet shop. Santa will be on hand to take orders and one of his elves will be taking pictures of the kiddies placing their orders.

A light luncheon, coffee and cake will be served during the sale hours.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives will stage their first annual Christmas bazaar Saturday in MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

More than 50 tables have been reserved featuring handcrafted Christmas decorations, ceramics, knitted garments, jewelry, ties, lingerie and wall decorations.

A bake sale and refreshments will also be included in the day's activities.

Letters to children from Santa can be arranged at the bazaar and Santa has been invited to stop by to visit with the junior shoppers. A Little Theater has also been planned to amuse the children.

PALATINE

Mrs. Richard Holmes and Mrs. Fred Haemker, co-chairmen of the first annual bazaar of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690 are hoping that Palatine residents will stop in and shop or browse before or after the town's Christmas parade Saturday. Doors open at 9 a.m. at the Post Home, 122 W. Palatine Road. There will be hot chocolate and coffee for "warmer-uppers" available along with "goodies."

On display will be the usual bazaar items: Christmas decorations, handmade crafts and articles. Home made baked goods and candy, a "trash and treasure"



SORRY CHARLIE, only the best "fish" are baited for the fish pond at the bazaar sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church in Wood Dale. Christmas Capers bazaar will also include movies to keep the children amused while mother shops. Tammy Grosch, 3, and Timmy

Grosch, 4, and Karen Grounds, 3, seem unaware of Mrs. Edward Grounds on the other end of the line. Santa will also be stopping at the bazaar and his elves will be taking pictures of the kiddies chatting with the popular gent.

Yule Party For Spanish-Americans

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club has invited 20 Spanish-American children to a Christmas party tonight at Salt Creek Country Club.

regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. David Paliganoff, at 437-4315.

The children live in the surrounding areas of Elk Grove Village and Bensenville and attend classes at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

The evening's entertainment will include singing of Christmas music by a girls' ensemble from Elk Grove High School and a visit from Santa Claus with gifts for the children. The gifts have been provided by local merchants and members of the club.

After the party the club's regular monthly business meeting will be conducted.

The Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in further information

Newcomers Announce Saturday Parties

A couples' Christmas party will be held by the Bloomingdale-Medina-Roselle Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Saturday at the Living Room Restaurant, Roselle, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be followed by an evening of dancing.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, a children's Christmas party will be held at the Roselle United Methodist Church from 1 to 3 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Following games and a movie, Santa Claus will arrive and present gifts to the children. These activities are limited to members only.

Newcomers Club has presented a check to the Roselle Public Library, proceeds of the book and bake sale held in October.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In December To:

1. Stock up on sugar, flour, shortening and other supplies for Christmas baking.
2. Become known for something you like, perhaps antique copper, ballet, day lilies, or sailing ships.
3. Knit a pair of mittens this week while listening to television.
4. Make it a family project to purchase a piece of artwork as a holiday present for your home.
5. Elevate your thoughts. Lift them up and over the trifling irritations of the day.
6. Make a pot of old-fashioned vegetable soup.
7. Join the thousands who pray for peace each day at noon.
8. Note this thought by Li Yung Tang: "As are the things we make, so are we ourselves."

By Fritchie Saunders

SMORGASBORD

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LUNCH...\$1.40 DINNER...\$2.95 WEEKEND NOW OPEN		
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MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0666	GLEN ELLYN 539 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rt. 53 469-3657	HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Hawthorn Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Eisenhower Exp. 347-9536 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

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Watch Friday's Paper
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CHECK EDWARDS OF ELGIN attempts to restrain Earthquake McGoon, played by Steve Gard of Buffalo Grove, from carrying off Daisy Mae, Linda Dwell of Palatine. A chorus of over 40 persons from 12 suburbs and Chicago proper will participate in Best Off Broadway's musical, "Li'l Abner." It will be staged at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Road this weekend and next. Curtain for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 392-0435 or 253-4441.

Yule Luncheon At The Lambs

Arlington Heights Nurses Club has chosen the Lambs in Libertyville as the setting for its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 10.

The Lambs, located at the intersection of Rt. 167 and Interstate 94, is a self-supporting community of mentally retarded who maintain a card-making shop, gift shop, bakery and the largest pet store in the state.

The 1 p.m. luncheon will be a buffet of main dishes, salads and desserts priced

at \$3. Reservations, due today, should be made with Mrs. Richard Degener, 392-9016.

The club's lending closet chairman, Mrs. Harold Fendius, is purchasing new equipment with funds raised at the club's recent rummage sale. This sickroom equipment may be used free of charge by Arlington Heights residents who call Mrs. Fendius at 392-7529. Crutches are available from Mrs. Raymond Gotshall at 392-2735; vaporizers from Mrs. Douglas Jackson, 392-0844.

Storkfeathers

New Fans For Santa Claus

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Allison Rue Hunter is the second baby for Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hunter of 325 Circle Hill Drive in Arlington Heights. Allison has a brother, Andrew William, 28 months. Born Nov. 25, the new addition of the family weighs 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Racine, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunter of Sun City, Ariz., are the grandparents.

Suzette Marie Lorenz arrived Nov. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. She and her brother, Richard, 3, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz of 318 Windsor Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dailmann of Shawano, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenz of Evergreen Park.

Jan Renee Warden is the fourth addition for Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Warden of 410 Eastwood in Mount Prospect. The other three children in the family are Jeff, 11, Marcia, 8, and Nancy, 4. Jan was born Nov. 19 and weighed 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Don Warden of Newton, Iowa.

Bradley Brian Byrnes is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrnes of 150 Audubon in Hoffman Estates. His two brothers are Jeffrey, 4 1/2, and Douglas, 2. Bradley weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces when born Nov. 22. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Arkie and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrnes, all of Howe, Ind.

Daryle Brandon Gates joins a sister, Deborah Cheryl, 4, at 1227 N. Illinois in Arlington Heights, the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Gates. Born Nov. 26, Daryle weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Wanda Pawlik, both of Chicago, are grandmothers.



BILL DIXBY takes a break in filming his television series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," to star in "Come Blow Your Horn" at Pheasant Run Playhouse. The play opened Tuesday and will continue through Dec. 20.

Carrie Ann Schuler is the first child for the Carson Schulers of 402 N. Wilshire in Arlington Heights. Carrie was born Nov. 20 and weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schuler of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Krejci, of Cape Coral, Fla., are the grandparents.

Michelle Ann Tranberg weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when born Nov. 24. She joins two brothers, Billy, 7 1/2, and Danny, 6 1/2, and a sister, Maria, 4, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tranberg of 317 Timber Hill Road in Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. William Tranberg of Dumont, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iorio of Short Hills, N.J., are the grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Tiffany Lynn Heath is the first child for the Alan Thurber Heaths of 1520 Dempster in Mount Prospect. Born Nov. 20, Tiffany weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Drysdale of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heath of Olean, N. Y.

Jennifer Lynn Schwenk weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce when born Nov. 22. She and her brother, Buddy, 3, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Otto Schwenk of 527 Willow Lane in Elk Grove Village. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bagley of Forest Park, Ga. are the grandparents.

Beatha Marie Massey was born Nov. 21 weighing in at 8 pounds 3 ounces. Other sisters and a brother are Denise, Maureen, Renee and Craig. The five belong to the William J. Masseys of 1217 E. Pratt Drive in Palatine.

ST. ALEXIUS

Sandra Ann Partyka is the first girl for the Gerald S. Partykas of 105 N. School St. in Addison. Her two brothers are Scott, 7, and David, 18 months. Sandra was born Nov. 22 and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. S. Partyka of Norridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. Piechotka of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Graciela Hernandez was born Nov. 20 and weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. She is the first baby for the Teodoro Canos of Rand Road in Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernandez of Carrizo Springs, Texas, are the grandparents.

Lupe Hernandez joins a brother and a sister in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Hernandez of 403 W. Center in Itasca. Lupe was born Nov. 24 weighing in at 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Trejo of Itasca and Mrs. Margarita Hernandez of San Antonio, Texas, are the grandparents.

Anthony Wayne Dieckhoff is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dieckhoff of 27W651 Stearns Road in Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsen of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieckhoff of Bartlett, are the grandparents. Anthony was born Nov. 23 and weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Kelly Anne Hamilton weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces when born Nov. 26. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton of 4604 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. The Earle Hamiltons and Carl Aldersons, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the grandparents.

by PAT ADAM

When you have a play with so many built-in laughs as "Come Blow Your Horn," it's pretty hard to miss. But even so, competent characterization... the nuances of speech, the gestures, the timing... still make the difference between merely good and really good.

For the first act of Cameo Players' opening night production of the Neil Simon comedy, only Marcy Vosburgh as the chick upstairs, Don Schroeder as the stubborn, domineering father and Phyl MacCowan as the prototype Jewish mother seemed to have the feel of their parts. Hank Vandenberg as Alan, the fun-loving bachelor; Doug Patterson as the younger brother, who's finally declared his independence at 21; and Beth Vandenberg as Connie, the girl Alan says "is different" had lots of laugh lines but didn't quite come across.

Fortunately for the audience, this changed with the second act, and the rest of the play was funny all the way through.

WHILE "Come Blow Your Horn" was not spectacularly good, it provided a lot of fun for the audience, and director Tom Ventress should be commended for keep-

ing the play moving. Everyone knew his lines, and so far as I could tell, nobody goofed. The production was well staged with special tribute due Carl Erickson for the excellent set and lighting.

The really good part of "Come Blow Your Horn" was Phyl MacCowan. Her frustrations while trying to take telephone messages for Alan had the viewers in stitches, and when she tried out his bean bag chair, the audience howled.

Equally good was Don Schroeder as Mr. Baker, to whom elder son Alan is "a bum" and younger son Buddy is becoming one. The make-up job on Schroeder was excellent.

MARCY VOSBURGH, not long out of Prospect High School and now a student at Harper College, delighted the audience as Peggy, the girl seeking a movie role who met Alan when she came to his apartment by mistake. Peggy is not blessed with great intellect, but she doesn't need it. Marcy did the role justice.

Our Mistake

In Friday's Suburban Living we indicated "Come Blow Your Horn" was playing again this weekend. We goofed. The comedy was given last week only.

Wild Things On Stage

Strange animal noises, gymnastic tricks, a chorus that is an ocean and a bed that turns into a boat... are all ingredients for concoction that will usher in the holiday season for children.

"Where the Wild Things Are," a jungle-journey into the imagination of a young boy, will be presented by Village Theatre this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, in the Helene Bristol Auditorium of Arlington High School. Performances are noon, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Friday and 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The play is being directed by Herb Braden, with Polly Johnson assisting. Wendy Gruen is stage manager. Her assistant is Selma Rossing. Technical and lighting director is John Grabowski and Joyce Zeller has designed the sets. Choreographer is Gale Burnett.

OTHER MEMBERS of the backstage crew are Binkie Wilson, production manager; Betty deGruh, costumer; Kurt Johnson, sound; Lynn Jensen, publicity; and Patrick O'Dea, photographer. Sue Catanzaro, Eleanor Hoeningner and Barbara McKee will be taking care of make-up. Doris Johnson and Doris Kaczar have been responsible for the properties.

Ticket information is available through the box office, 259-3200.

Hank Vandenberg is one of my favorite community theater actors. He always seems at ease on stage. But while he did a good job as the Casanova of the waxed fruit business, I liked him better as the king in "The King and I," as con man Harrison Floy in "High Button Shoes" and as the philandering John Cleves in "Any Wednesday."

Doug Patterson was at his funniest when he was expecting Peggy and his mother shows up. Buddy's frantic efforts to get rid of his mother before the luscious Peggy arrives were hilarious. Patterson needs to discipline his gesturing, however. At times he gave the impression of a little boy instead of a young man.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS are important in this play. They provide background in helping the audience understand the family situation and they help the plot develop. Both Vandenberg and Patterson rushed their conversations.

The best thing about Beth Vandenberg as Connie, the girl Alan finally decides to marry, was her wardrobe. She knew her lines, delivered them well but wasn't quite convincing as the girl who wants a straight "yes or no" to her question, "Do you love me?"

In spite of the few shortcomings, the audience liked the play. Cameo Players is maturing as a theater group, and I wish them success with their spring play, "George Washington Slept Here," scheduled for April 16 and 17.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Air port"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Funny Girl"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Darling Lili" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Catch-22" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Monte Walsh" plus "The Rievers"

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



YT'S WILD THINGS. Jan Evans, Jill Johnson and Hank deGruh, top row, and Margaret deGruh, Al Estrella and Jack Ellis will appear in the children's play to be presented by Village Theatre Saturday and Sunday at Arlington High School.

I thought Chapin & Gore were a couple of astronauts.



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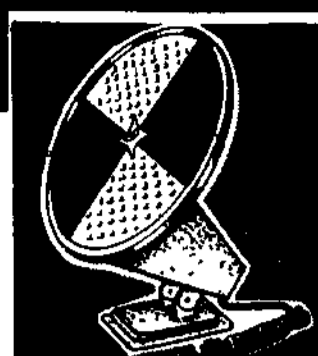
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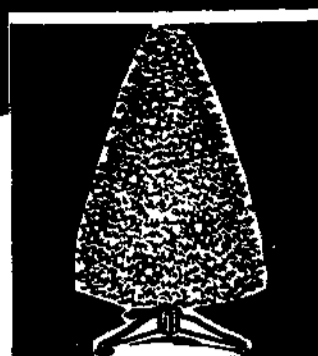
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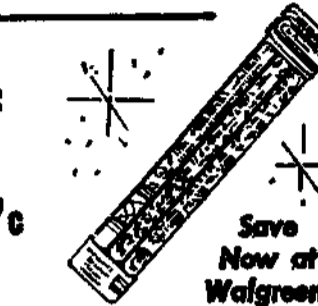


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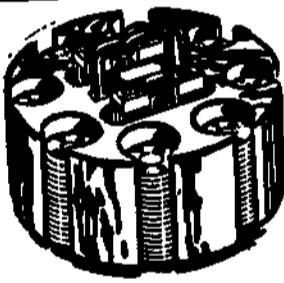
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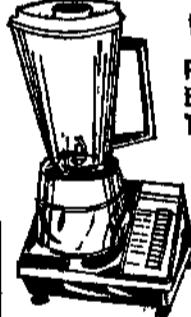


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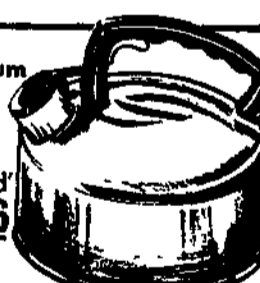


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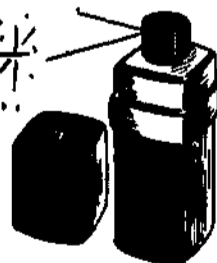


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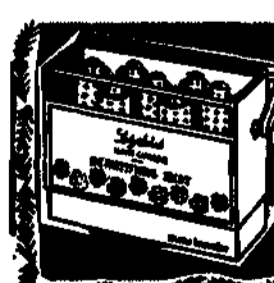


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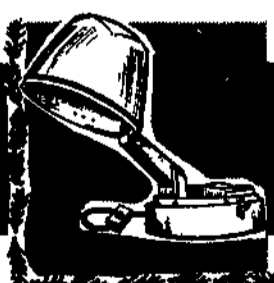
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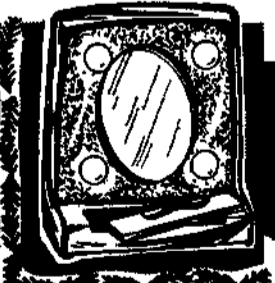
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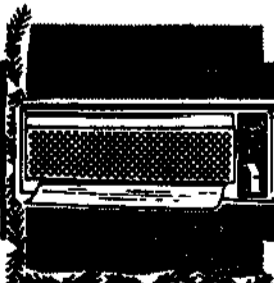


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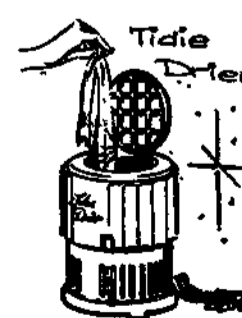
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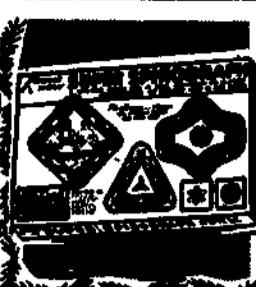
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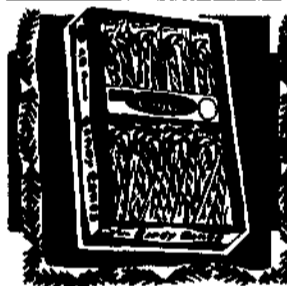
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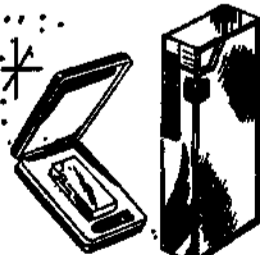
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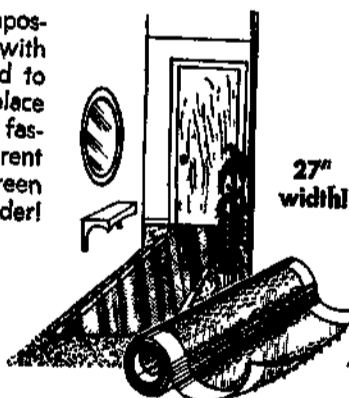
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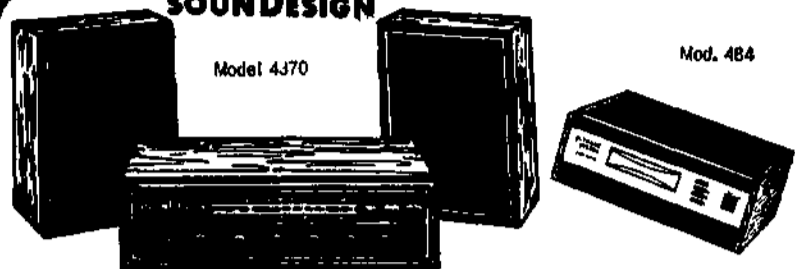
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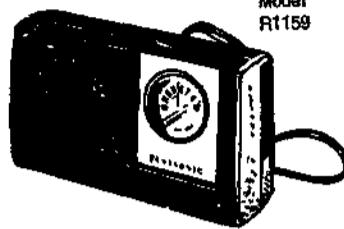


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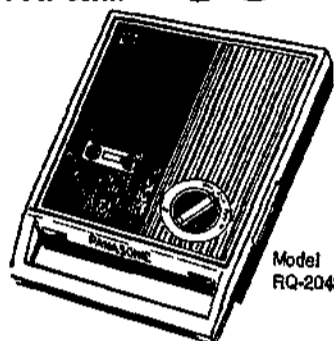
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PORTABLE RADIO**

Low profile styling in black with
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strap, case incl.

10⁹⁵

4-Pc. Outfit



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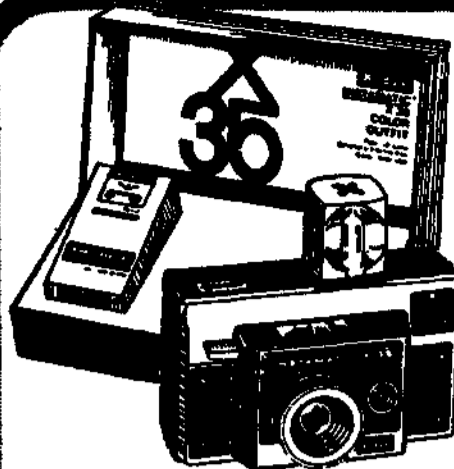
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CASSETTE RECORDER**

Plays AC or Batteries*

A quality record & playback sys-
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Famous easy-loading camera features
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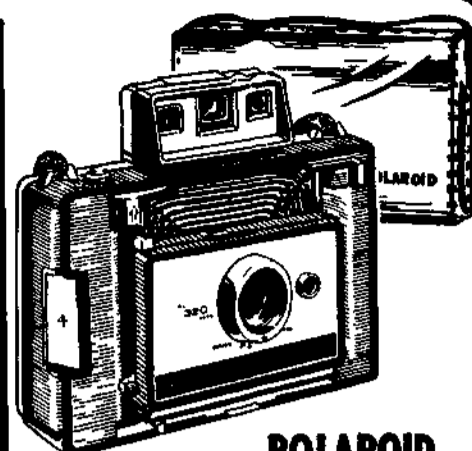
TOP ARTISTS! TOP LABELS! TOP
TUNES! Come in, look these over!

"TOP 10"

Take Your Pick!

4⁴⁴

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Colorpack '320'

Electronic shutter & electric eye auto-
matically set exposure; make flash pics
as perfectly as daylight pics. Detach-
able camera cover and carrying strap.

With
Case
Incl.

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Wake to music, start every day right!
Has built-in AM and FM antennas, hand-
some cabinet measures 4 1/2 x 11 x 2 1/4".

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GIFT CHOICE!
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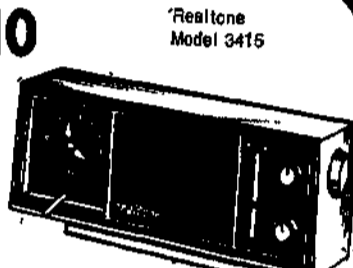
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Gives a sharp clear picture. 12" diag.
measure picture tube, 75 sq.-inch view-
ing area. Cabinet 15 1/4 x 11 x 10 inches.

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Broadmoor
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TV WARRANTY: 90 days parts & labor; 1 year on picture tube. (Labor extra).

**Andre'
COLD
DUCK**

Fun-loving blend
of champagne and
bubbly Burgundy!

FIFTH

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**Martini & Rossi
Imported
VERMOUTH**

Sweet or dry,
for the best
cocktails!

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Crosses the bor-
der in barrels
to lower price!

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**SOUTHERN
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LIQUEUR**

Grand old drink
from the South.
Flavorful!

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GILBEY'S DRY GIN

Smooth, Dry and Flavorful, A Great Mixer! 90-Proof.

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Concord WINE, sweet QUART

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Blackberry or apricot.
National brand, choice.

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Grape wine & natural
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White or gold Imported. FIFTH

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Blended whiskey. Save now on QUART

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BEER**

12-ounce Pop-Top Cans.

6 PACK 95^c

Limit
two
6-packs



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GLENMORE DRY GIN
GUCKENHEIMER
RESERVE WHISKY**

YOUR CHOICE, **6⁴⁹**
1/2 Gallon!

**EARLY TIMES
STRAIGHT
BURBON**

86-proof Kentucky

FIFTH

Liquor Dept. open Sundays per local law



YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens



THE FIRE LAST WEEK at the Bensenville round-house caused about \$400,000 damage to the building and equipment stored inside, according to Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich, right. Al-

though the cause of the fire is still undetermined, Asst. Chief Willard Schoppe, left, said Tuesday arson has been ruled out. Schoppe added the fire department has concluded its investigation of the blaze, which raged over an hour before being brought under control.

Annex Requests Flood Village

During the past few months, Itasca officials have been flooded with annexation ordinances, petitions and proposals for land north, east and west of the village. In August, the 113 acres of Commonwealth Edison property east of Prospect Road was annexed as the future site of a generating substation to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines.

Soon after, the Columbia Broadcasting System's 56 acres near Rte. 53 and Devon Avenue were also brought into the village. Reportedly, company officials plan to possibly relocate its Chicago studios and offices on the site in the future. Just last week, the village board annexed the approximately 97-acre parcel at Thorndale Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, the future site of the Pete Spears' housing development.

NEGOTIATIONS are presently underway for annexation of several other large pieces of land including the 150-acre Nordic Hills Country Club complex west of Itasca, the approximately 262 acres north of Thorndale Avenue and 66 acres owned by Ralston-Purina east of Prospect Road.

Reportedly, residents in the Ranchettes, Fairview Park and Nordic Park housing subdivisions have indicated that if the Nordic complex is annexed to Itasca, these areas would most likely do the same.

According to Village Pres. Wilbert Notke, with these annexations, the total size of Itasca would increase by about 25 per cent of 700 acres. He added that at present, the entire village covers about eight square miles.

Notke attributed the sudden surge of annexation requests mainly to the location of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway and I-90 through Itasca and the installation of Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer line by the Central Manufacturing District.

ITASCA HAS "prepared itself for this area increase" and a possible population explosion," he commented, by expanding its sewer and water facilities.

Notke added that Itasca's eastern, northern and western proposed boundaries have been nearly completed, and

that village officials will now be concentrating on the southern boundary.

In his opinion, village officials have followed the master plan developed for Itasca in 1958 by Carl Gardner and Associates in their annexation actions.

Fire Calls

The Addison Fire Department reported the following fire calls of note last week:

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

— 3:18 p.m.: Ford Shilton, 61, of 109 E. Lake St., Addison, had trouble breathing and was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.
— 2:05 p.m., a rubbish fire occurred at the DuPage Septic Tank Company, 543 S. Rte. 53.
— 4:07 p.m.: Frank Leo, 75, of Villa Park, suffered nose and head injuries in an automobile accident at Mill Road and Lake Street, Addison. The victim was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

— 9:28 a.m.: John Banken 20, of 201 S. Michigan Ave., Addison, had trouble breathing and was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.
— 12:53 p.m.: a car fire at 1820 W. Holtz Ave. in Addison. The car belonged to Leslie Mahm of 601 Highview Ave. in Addison.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

— 7:08 p.m.: Sally Ann Rose of 123 Blecke Dr., Apt. A, Addison, had trouble breathing and was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.
— 9:45 a.m.: Vicki Miller of 118 Michigan Lane, Apt. B, in Addison, suffered from stomach pains and was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

— 11:10 a.m.: Jeannette Kuhl, 7, of 526 Plamondon Dr., in Addison, suffered a possible broken ankle at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Victim was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.
— 3:42 p.m.: Pat Nelson, 33, of 525 Green Oaks Ct., South, Addison, had trouble breathing and was taken to Elmhurst Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

— 9:27 a.m.: Clifford Maukley, 4, of Wood Dale, suffered a bruised left cheek, and Francis Broughton, 63, same address, suffered an injured left ankle in an auto accident at Industrial and Addison roads.
— 5:21 p.m.: a 7,500-gallon tanker with bad jack legs tipped over spilling its contents at Grand Avenue west of Rte. 63. The tanker belonged to the Union 76 Oil Co.
— 10:07 p.m.: Addison Fire Department assisted the Bensenville Fire Department in the roundhouse fire in Bensenville.

Only One Meeting

Medinah Dist. 11 school board will hold only one meeting next month on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

All previously scheduled meetings have been cancelled.

Alcohol Council Schedules Dinner

The public is invited to the annual dinner meeting of the Alcoholism Council of DuPage County, to be held at 7 p.m.

4 Elected To Scout Council

Mrs. Kenneth Klein of Itasca, Nancy Hallwachs of Wheaton, Mrs. John Porter of Chicago and Mrs. Walter Turner of Hinsdale were elected recently to serve on the board of directors and nominating committee for the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council.

The four were elected as members-at-large for three-year terms. Continuing as members-at-large by reelection are R. Arthur Binz of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Arthur Walton of Elmhurst.

These members, along with others including Mrs. Carl Kutzner, Bensenville, and Richard Dolan, Itasca, have been charged to manage the affairs of the council and to see that the purpose of the organization is achieved.

The nominating committee is responsible for preparing the slate of nominations for officers of the council, for members-at-large on the board of directors and for new members of the nominating committee. They are also responsible for preparing the slate of nominations for the delegates and alternates to the national council meeting.

Newly installed members to this committee are Mrs. Lorraine Clegg, Glen Ellyn, Mrs. Helen Venezia, Westmont; and Mrs. Laurance Weber, Wheaton. Present members include Mrs. Peter Ogilvie, Addison; Mrs. Robert Paul, Elmhurst; Mrs. Paul Teschner, Hinsdale, and Mrs. Thomas Surges of Lombard.

Aside from many other civic activities, Mrs. Klein has served as troop leader for 10 years, was camp director and a member of the council's day camp committee as well as the nominating committee. She is presently on a senior troop committee, the human relations council, church WSCS president, council of ministers and is also in the church choir.

today at Sharke's Restaurant, Roosevelt Road and Ardmore Avenue, Villa Park.

Herbert H. Hill, Hinsdale, director of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Dependence which is located at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., will be featured as speaker.

Currently, Hill is assisting in recruitment of personnel for Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and he is secretary of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, Elmhurst. A director at large of the American Council on Alcohol Problems, Hill formerly was associate secretary of the International Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism in Washington, D.C.

Craig R. Graham, Glen Ellyn, president of the Alcoholism Council, said that a short business meeting would be held for election of officers and brief reporting on the operation of the Council's alcoholism center in Glen Ellyn. Professional counseling for alcoholics and their families is provided, as is a referral service.

Gerard R. Weeks, Glen Ellyn, will present a treasurer's report and tell of the Council's support from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and the Mental Health Center of DuPage.

Reservations for the \$5 per plate dinner must be made by Monday by telephoning the council at 469-3033.

Dist. 88 Sells High School Land

Community High School District 88 has decided to sell the undeveloped portion of its Willowbrook High School campus in Villa Park.

The district is seeking bids on the approximately 30 acres of undeveloped land that lies to the west of Ardmore Avenue and north of Roosevelt Road. The board of education is expected to open the bids in late December.

The last appraisal of the land, made about four years ago, valued the property at approximately \$20,000 an acre, according to Jack Monts, director of business affairs for the district.

The 30 acres are part of the original tract of 142 acres which Dist. 88 bought in 1955. Willowbrook was completed in 1959.

Dist. 88 had been discussing the possibility of developing the land for recreation in cooperation with the Villa Park park and recreation department, but it was determined that the costs of preparing the land — more than \$75,000 — were too high.

Money from the sale of the land will be put into the building fund of the school budget, Monts said.

The petition was introduced by LeRoy James, Downers Grove Twp., chairman of the zoning committee, and it particularly cited practices in Lisle Township.

Many People Coalition members were on hand and some even thought they would be permitted to speak.

In a motion that received no second James asked that the 35-page document be read. This appeared to bring some

confusion throughout the board room because there was no precedent for any action like this and the Coalition had representative citizens everywhere in the county. It was not in accord with board practice, no board member had seen this document nor had any idea of what it contained.

Pat Reidy, Lisle Township, asked that it not be read. He moved that any action on it be deferred until "further study" which meant indefinitely. On a roll call vote the board supported Reidy 14-6. The six who wanted the petition included Fred Koebelman, Addison township supervisor.

IN A LETTER to the board which accompanied the petition, the attorney for the People Coalition said he had assurances that if "in writing" the petition would be read. But this is not the first brush the Coalition has had with the county board. A short time ago the board had permitted People Coalition representatives to appear and state their case.

On the exclusionary housing charge, the petition cites that members of the People Coalition are denied their basic constitutional right of equal protection and consideration especially as the law applies to housing.

"DuPage County has denied that right," the petition says, "to a large number of its residents," while devoting time and effort to programs of the relatively affluent. The county has "abdicated its responsibilities in the field of housing for those of low or moderate incomes."

Candidates for three-year terms on the College of DuPage Board are being sought by the Caucus of Junior College Dist. 502.

Three of the seven positions on the board will be up for election in the Spring according to newly-elected chairman R. B. Sleeth of Hinsdale.

Those whose terms expire are J. Daniel Ray of Downers Grove, Roger Schmiede of Elmhurst and Eugene C. Bailey of LaGrange recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Henry A. Diekmann of Wheaton, who resigned.

Anyone who has a suggestion of a prospective candidate for the board or who has a personal interest in serving is asked to write to the caucus before the Dec. 20 deadline by addressing: Caucus for the College of DuPage, 95753 Lorraine Dr., Hinsdale, 60521, c/o R. B. Sleeth.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for consideration by the caucus, a candidate must have been a resident of the district for at least two years. Dist. 502 includes 11 high school districts: Hinsdale, Glenbard, York-Wil-

Board Shuns Housing Plea

lowbrook-Addison, West Chicago, Wheaton, Downers Grove, Fenton, Naperville, Lake Park, Lisle and Lyons Twp.

The caucus is made up of delegates from these districts.

Caucus delegates consider candidates' general knowledge of the college, its educational problems and philosophy and its role in relation to high schools of the district and other institutions of higher learning. Personal qualities would include open-mindedness, good judgment, the ability to communicate and to think independently. The caucus stressed an additional desire to consider a well-qualified woman as well as a candidate with financial/administrative ability.

Other newly-elected officers of the caucus are William Bonnema of Naperville, vice-chairman and Mrs. R. H. Severance of Wheaton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Donald Toepfen of Elmhurst is retiring chairman. Ray Stauber of Elmhurst and Erwin Hake of Naperville also served as committee chairmen of the caucus.

'Will Rogers' On EC Stage

Actor James Whitmore, whose one-man performances of "Will Rogers' U.S.A." have been presented to sell-out

audiences in San Francisco and Las Vegas in recent months, will bring the homespun humor and philosophy of America's 1930 hero to Elmhurst College Friday, Dec. 4.

The 8 p.m. performance will be presented in the College's Hammerschmidt Chapel, 190 Prospect, in Elmhurst.

Rogers, who may be relatively unknown to the younger generations, was a former cowpuncher, droll, actor, writer and philosopher. During the 1930s he was the biggest box office attraction in motion pictures, his column was syndicated in 350 newspapers and many of his works were on sale in bookstores. His friends ranged from United States presidents and senators to movie stars, baseball heroes, civic leaders and unemployable bums.

Theatrical critics have stated that Whitmore, who actually has little physical resemblance to Rogers originally, has mastered the Oklahoman's gravelly voice, his rolling gait, the relaxed and easy manner and the broad grin so well that when the twirling rope, chewing gum and the cowboy hat are added, he seemingly becomes Will Rogers.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Elmhurst College Information Desk, in the College Union Building, 190 Prospect, in Elmhurst.

Set Coffee For Constitution Talk

The DuPage County chapter of the Independent Voters of Illinois is having a coffee, where the New Constitution will be discussed, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod at 6204 Fairmount, Downers Grove on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Constitutional Convention Delegate Mrs. Anne H. Evans, Des Plaines, will address the group and be available for questions.

The IVI is one of many civic organizations throughout Illinois that are supporting the new constitution and also separate proposal 2B for merit selection of judges.

Mrs. Evans will explain the reasons for supporting these proposals.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Evans. Brochures outlining the IVI position will be available. For more information, call the IVI office at 944-0730 or call 948-7770.

UNICEF Cards On Sale

Local sales of UNICEF greeting cards and calendars have begun in Roselle and surrounding communities.

UNICEF cards, which are sold for the benefit of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Education Fund, help provide food, medical care and education for sick and underprivileged children around the world.

There are 19 new designs, all donated by world famous artists as their contribution to children in need, according to Mrs. D. M. Bell, local representative. They are being offered with a wide variety of scenes and subjects.

The cards will be sold by volunteers coming into the community, she said.

Proceeds from one box, for example, will protect 12 children from malaria for a year, she said. Proceeds from the world sales last year netted more than \$4½ million or 10 per cent of the total UNICEF income, she added.

Cards come 12 to a box which sell for \$2 each. They come with holiday messages in four languages or as note cards with the inside pages blank.

There are also UNICEF birthday cards, a beautiful engagement calendar in French or Spanish and a special children's wall calendar.

Suburban residents were urged to contact Mrs. Bell and receive volunteer callers selling these items.



UNICEF GREETING cards will be available to suburban residents this week through volunteer sellers. The above is "Nativity" designed by David Paladin. Proceeds from sale of

the 19 varieties help support a worldwide children's relief fund for education, food and medical supplies to the underprivileged.

Absurd Jargon Muddles Understanding Of Education

by TOM WELLMAN

Today's "Education Today" column begins a new feature: semi-annually, until the crisis is over, this column will concentrate on perhaps the most significant problem facing American education.

The feature will be called The State of the Jargon message.

The problem of educational jargon, or "educationese," first became apparent two years ago, when this reporter was covering High School Dist. 214.

At that time, such terms as "in-service," "relevant" and "confrontation" had started to appear in printed material distributed by educators.

Then, about a year ago, the computer invaded the language of local education. Such terms as "input," "output," "programmed," "unstructured" and "on-line" baffled any person who hadn't spent at least three years in data processing.

TODAY, educationese has spread like an angry oil slick lapping up onto our clean beaches. In the last few months the filthy waves of jargon have muddled the public's understanding of education.

Why, you may ask, would a good-natured, sensible reporter foam at the mouth about a few unintelligible words such as "articulation" and "resources?" Surely, you may wonder, did he not gain a college education, and thus the ability to understand such words?

Yes, I did obtain a college education. However, my education was slowed by textbooks that used such vague absurdities as "relevant" and "unstructured."

It's just that reporters and educators really do have something in common. We're both in the business of conveying ideas and concepts to the public.

If this reporter, in his daily tasks of trying to communicate the meaning of education to the layman, used such blurry words as "relevant" and "conceptual" too often in his copy, his editors would whack his hands with a "pica stick" (that's jargonese for a metal ruler).

I PROPOSE that educators, if they continue to use jargon when a much more intelligible word or phrase would do, should be similarly punished in cruel and unusual ways.

For example, any college official using the term "learning resources center" — when he really means the college library — should be required to read, from cover to cover, all of the education journals

published in one week.

Any elementary or high school board member who does not explain, in a public board meeting, what the term "affective dimension" means, shall be required to write a 100-page paper explaining a school budget.

For anyone who uses the term "self-actualization," there is no punishment cruel enough.

Other punishments shall fit the crime. Cliches such as "the name of the game," although not technically educationese, deserve a mild penalty, such as requir-

ing the speaker to listen to chalk scraped across a blackboard (that's what those cliches sound like).

THE UNDERLYING theme is that education is and should be an extremely human art, an experience in which children and young adults are taught, in a

very personal way, by capable teachers.

That human art should not be lost or camouflaged by words that disguise the process. Such lofty language may be acceptable when educators talk among themselves, but it has no business in a public meeting.

If a citizen attends a school board meeting and has enough endurance to stay to the end, he deserves better treatment than a barrage of educationese.

That is the State of the Jargon in December, 1970. May "clarity" be the only word of jargon six months from now.

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DELUXE AUTOMATIC TOASTER makes perfect toast every time. Accurate toast color control dial with push-button release. Hinged crumb tray—cleans easily. Model B141.

MARS Helps Families Bridge The GI Gap

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — Soldiers who staff the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) station here are helping families bridge the miles between them and their men overseas.

Twenty-five men from the 176th Signal Co. operate the station which, through contact with similar stations in Vietnam, enables three-minute conversations between soldiers and wives or parents.

The Ft. Lewis station, which will place about 80,000 calls this year, is known around the United States as "The King of MARS," because it makes about 20 percent of all MARS calls to Southeast Asia, explains SSgt. Mike E. Philpott, who is in charge of the station.

Since it began operating in 1967, Philpott says, the station has put through about 175,000 calls.

By utilizing the MARS net, the price of a call is figured on the long distance rate from Tacoma, which is near Ft. Lewis, to the home town. By going through civilian channels, the price would be about \$20 for three minutes and the quality often would be poor.

"We've had many calls that sound like the two parties are just across the street from each other," says Philpott.

Working 24 hours a day with three different radios, the Ft. Lewis station can contact any three of 49 radio outfits in Vietnam for MARS connections.

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Personal Finance

Save 25 Per Cent With New(?) Oil Burner

CARLTON SMITH
There is a way — authenticated, documented, practically surefire — for homeowners to save 25 per cent and more on

heating bills this winter. You have to meet two conditions: (a) you heat with oil, and (b) you've never heard the story on the highspeed burner.

The latter is not exactly new. It first appeared on the market six or seven years ago. Yet, heating contractors tell us, it has made its way into a very small

percentage of homes. Apartment building owners, bloodbonds when it comes to snuffing out ways to save a dollar, have been the buyers.

In sizes for home use, a high-speed burner shouldn't cost you more than \$150, installed — if you shop wisely. In the average single-family dwelling, it

will pay for itself in two years or less. After that, it's all gravy.

The saving of 25 per cent or more on heating costs isn't just advertising puffery. (The "new" burner, in fact, don't seem to be advertised much.) We've seen instrumented tests that tell the story, and it's this:

THE MOTOR on a conventional burner runs at 1,725 r.p.m. At that speed it pumps oil from your tank, under a pressure of 100 pounds, into the combustion chamber of your furnace. The oil is then sprayed out through a "diffuser," which atomizes it into a fine oil/air mixture.

The amount of oil that actually burns depends on the atomization. Droplets that don't get atomized go up the chimney as carbon or soot.

The secret of the highspeed burner is simply that it produces finer atomization. The motor runs at twice the speed of the conventional burner's — 3,450 r.p.m. versus 1,725 — though oil goes through at the same 100-pound pressure. The diffuser also is of a different design — called "flame retention."

The technical talk above will enable you to shop knowledgeably for a high-speed burner — but with that behind us, the simple story is that by atomizing the oil more finely, this burner gets more heat out of a given quantity of oil.

A gallon of oil will produce, theoretically (if perfectly consumed), a certain number of B.T.U.s — units by which engineers measure heat. The conventional, lowspeed burner extracts about 65 per cent of the potential B.T.U.s. The high-speed burner extracts about 85 per cent. That's an increase in efficiency of around 31 per cent — which translates into dollar savings of at least 25 per cent in most cases, possibly more.

WHAT THIS MEANS, operationally, is that you're effectively increasing the capacity of your furnace or boiler. More hot water faster — if that's where your hot water comes from. Big coin laundries that have been running short of hot water have, with a high-speed burner, generated more hot water than they needed.

There's only one problem, that we know of, concerning the new burner. Its high speed results in a whine that some homeowners have found annoying. Others, as one heating contractor told us, "Think of all the money they're saving when they hear it and sort of enjoy the sound."

The acoustical insulation of your house will make it more, or less, a problem. Better check with somebody who has one of these burners, if you think it might be an annoyance.

Finally, if you go shopping for a new burner: There are more than a half-dozen on the market. Some cost up to 50 per cent more than less expensive competitors — and our information is that two of the cheaper ones are every bit as good as the most expensive, and one of them is probably the quietest of all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) (S-all)

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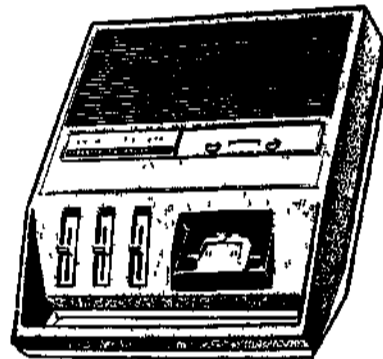
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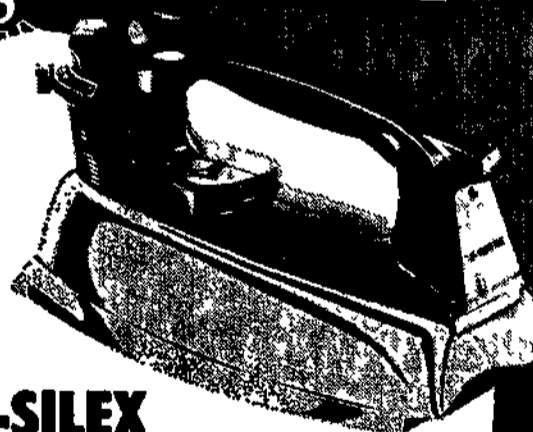
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Realty Chance For The Small Investor

Syndications bring real estate investment possibilities to the smaller and less informed investor, Victor L. Lyon, Tacoma, Wash., said recently.

"This opens a completely new market of investor property analysis for the commercial investment broker. New tax laws also give advantages to a smaller piece of ownership, and the Certified Commercial Investment Member (C.C.I.M.) must be able to interpret this for his clients," he added.

Lyon was speaking on the C.C.I.M.'s role in syndication at a round-table session of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers in Chicago. It was held in conjunction with the 63rd convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the Institute is affiliated.

C.C.I.M. is the professional designation awarded by the Commercial-Investment Division of NIREB and signifies that the recipient has achieved this select status by completing the necessary requirements in the Institute's course of study.

The C.C.I.M. has been trained to understand that each client has specific investment problems and that it is necessary to solve them with a specific type of property under specific leverage and financing, explained Lyon who is 1970 chairman of the NAREB Committee on Education.

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Just Politics

How Our Area Lawmakers Voted Last Week

by ED MURNANE
This is the first in a series of weekly reports on the performance, activities and voting records of our elected representatives in Washington, D.C.
Each Wednesday, the actions of Illinois' two U.S. Senators, Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III, and the four congressmen serving this area, Harold Collier, R-10th; Robert McClory, R-12th; Philip Crane, R-13th, and John Erlenborn, R-14th, will be listed.
The listing will be on a chronological basis and will include the previous week. It will also be summarized periodically

to provide readers with a cumulative chart of their elected officials' performance.

Monday, Nov. 16
This was the opening day of the "lame duck" session of the 91st Congress.

—SENATE. Only one record vote was taken and a motion to table the Senate's action on the occupational safety and health act passed, 41-3. Sen. Ralph T. Smith voted against while Sen. Charles H. Percy was overseas representing President Nixon. Percy was paired "yes" on the vote, meaning he would have voted yes if present.

—HOUSE. Only one of the four congressmen, Collier, was present for the first quorum call of the day. Collier was joined later in the day by Erlenborn, but Crane and McClory missed the entire first day session.

Three record votes were taken. A resolution affirming the right of Congress to declare war and requiring the President to explain to Congress if he takes military action in certain extraordinary circumstances passed 288-39 with Collier and Erlenborn voting "yes" and Crane and McClory not voting.

A second vote, to suspend the rules and pass the family planning act, which would make family planning assistance available, passed 298-32 with Collier and Erlenborn voting "yes" and Crane and McClory not voting.

The third vote called for increased funds for the civil rights commission and it passed 271-58, again with Collier and Erlenborn voting "yes" and Crane and McClory not voting.

Tuesday, Nov. 17
—SENATE. In his last vote in the Senate, Smith voted for an amendment to the occupational safety and health act which failed, 40-42. Percy was absent but was paired against the amendment.

Stevenson did vote in favor of the act and was appointed to the committee on aeronautical and space sciences, and was to introduce a resolution, sponsored on labor and public welfare.

One of the new senator's first actions by he and Percy, expressing the sympathies of the Senate over the death of Illinois Congressman William Dawson.

Stevenson voted against an amendment to the occupational safety and health act offered by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., but the amendment passed, 43-38. Percy was in favor of it, although not present for the vote.

Stevenson did vote in favor of the act itself when it was approved 83-3. Percy was paired in favor of it.

In the Senate vote on the conference committee's farm bill, which passed 40-35, Stevenson voted against while Percy was paired in favor of it.

—HOUSE. All four congressmen were present for the two quorum calls during the session. The only record vote of the day came on a motion to send the proposed manpower act back to committee but it was defeated, 275-90. Crane voted to send it back while Erlenborn and McClory voted against the motion.

Collier did not vote but he had participated in the floor discussion on the bill — the only one of the four to do so.

The bill subsequently passed on a voice vote.

Thursday, Nov. 19
—HOUSE. One quorum call was taken with Collier, Erlenborn and McClory present and Crane absent. The House also had two record votes, one on a motion by Collier to send the trade bill back to committee and the other on the bill itself.

All four local congressmen voted to support Collier's motion but it failed, 207-172, and all four voted against the trade bill but it passed, 215-165.

Monday, Nov. 23
—SENATE. The Senate's vote to override the President's veto of the campaign spending bill failed with only 58 of the needed 67 votes. Stevenson voted to override while Percy voted to sustain the veto.

—HOUSE. There was one quorum call and all four local congressmen were present.

sent.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
—SENATE. There was one quorum call and both Percy and Stevenson were present. The Senate also unanimously passed the federal drug abuse act 86-0, with Percy and Stevenson both voting yes.

—HOUSE. All four congressmen were present for the only quorum call of the day. The House passed a resolution providing for consideration of the federal highway act and setting debate rules, 287-60, with all four local congressmen voting yes.

The House also approved an appropriation bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 375-10. Collier, Erlenborn and McClory voted in favor of the bill and Crane voted against.

Debate continued on the occupational safety and health act, with Erlenborn the only local congressman participating. He spoke in favor of an amendment which would separate powers of enforcement and standard-setting, and all four congressmen voted in favor of the amendment, which passed 229-172. All four also voted to pass the bill and Erlenborn was appointed to a conference committee to

work out differences between the Senate and House versions.

Wednesday, Nov. 25
—SENATE. The Senate unanimously approved four bills calling for tax agreements between the United States and the Netherlands, Trinidad, Tobago, Finland and Belgium. Stevenson and Percy were both absent, but both favored the bills.

—HOUSE. There was one quorum call

and all four congressmen were present. Crane was one of 67 congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution commending the persons involved in the unsuccessful attempt to free prisoners of war from North Vietnamese prisons.

Both houses of Congress adjourned following Wednesday's session for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Hashish Traffic Flows Smoothly

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BEIRUT (UPI)—Neither police nor laws nor civil wars can stop the hashish (marijuana) smugglers of the Middle East on their appointed rounds.

"In fact," said one Lebanese familiar with the hashish trade, "War is good for the smugglers. It keeps the police and army distracted."

According to sources here, the hashish continued to flow along smugglers' routes through Jordan during the civil war in September, even when all other traffic was stopped. Most of the smugglers are Bedouins who know the desert and know how to avoid main highways and tank battles.

Some of the world's best hashish is grown in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, near the fabled ruins of Baalbek. There are two ways of getting it to the outside world.

The first is by boat from the Lebanese coastline to the Gaza Strip and thence to Egypt. Each boat carries four to eight tons.

The other route is over the Lebanese mountains into Syria, south across the desert into Jordan and then across the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula to Egypt. Trucks, mules or camels usually carry the freight, which is passed from smuggler to smuggler along the route.

The traffic flows smoothly, despite genuinely tough police measures in Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Egypt. The desert is just too big and the smugglers too wily for authorities to catch much of the hashish as it passes through. Beirut coffee-house gossip has it that some relatively high-level protection in Jordan makes life easier for the camel drivers who carry the weed through that nation.

At each step of the road, the price of hashish goes up—from the 120 Lebanese pounds (\$37) per kilogram (2.2 pounds) which the Lebanese farmer gets from his local buyer, to the 1,000 Lebanese pounds (\$312) which it fetches on the Cairo market, according to sources here. This is a profit of nearly 1,000 per cent—and the price can easily increase another 1,000 per cent by the time it reaches the individual customer in the West.

Even at the low rates prevailing here, hashish growing means an income of \$1.7 million for the Lebanese economy each year.

For the individual farmer, it's just as important.

"Eighty per cent of the peasants in the north work in hashish," said Bashir Kairouz, who used to represent Baalbek in Parliament. "These people want to be able to raise their children properly and send them to schools. The only children you find in schools are the ones whose parents work in hashish."

Kairouz said the government tried to discourage hashish growing by promoting sunflower seeds instead. But profit fell by two-thirds, he said, and profits from wheat are even less—only one-seventh that of hashish.


Nearly 100 foreigners are in jail here now on charges involving hashish, but the growers, for the most part, are unmolested.

"I feel," Kairouz said, "that as long as the government does not help our region and find new resources for the people to live, hashish planting will continue."

"Besides, few Lebanese actually smoke it, and it need not be smoked. It can be used for other things—for example, it makes excellent bird food."

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Gifts from the Kitchen

Christmas is the perfect time to spread holiday cheer among family and friends with something tasty from your kitchen. Easiest to package and wrap as gifts are cookies, fruit cakes and candies.

A handsomely decorated round oats box filled with crunchy, anise-flavored Pfeffernusse Nibbles or a tray of Luscious Apricot Tarts and Yuletide Toffee Squares herald warmest season's greetings. For a thoughtful "two in one" gift to someone special, deliver Gala Oatmeal Cookies in a pretty glass container. When the cookies are gone, the glass can be filled with something else to serve as a room brightener.

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas entertaining, these cookies are tasty treats for holiday visitors, too.

Pfeffernusse Nibbles

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons anise extract
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cardamom
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 cup diced mixed candied fruit

Beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Stir in anise extract. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cardamom, cinnamon and cloves. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats and candied fruit. Chill at least 1 hour.

Divide dough into 16 parts. Roll each part on floured canvas or tea towel to form a long rope 1/4 inch in diameter. Leaving rolls of dough on canvas or towel, slip an ungreased cookie sheet underneath cloth. Fold cloth over top of rolls to cover loosely. Chill at least 1 hour.

Cut each roll of dough into 1/2-inch pieces. Place on greased cookie sheets close together but not touching. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 12 to 14 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets and immediately roll in confectioner's sugar. Cool. Store in airtight container. Makes about 14 cups.

Luscious Apricot Tarts

- Apricot Filling:**
- 1 1/2 cups dried apricots, cut up
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- Tarts:**
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 6 to 8 tablespoons water

For apricot filling, combine apricots and brown sugar in saucepan. Add boiling water. Cover; let stand 10 minutes. Bring to boil. Simmer covered for 10 minutes. Remove cover and continue simmering for 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in nutmeats. Cool to lukewarm.

For tarts, sift together flour, sugar and salt into bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Sprinkle water by tablespoonsfuls over mixture until dough can be formed into ball, stirring lightly with fork.

Divide dough into 48 small balls. Place balls in greased miniature muffin cups. Press out balls of dough on bottom and sides of muffin cups to form tart shells. Fill with apricot filling. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes or until tarts are browned and filling is bubbly. Remove from pans; cool. Makes 48 miniature tarts.

Yuletide Toffee Squares

- 1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 4 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 12-oz. package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
- 3/4 cup chopped nutmeats

Melt butter in large saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in oats, brown sugar, corn syrup, salt and vanilla, mixing well. Firmly pack into well-greased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in preheated very hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 minutes. (Mixture will be brown and bubbly.) Cool thoroughly.

Loosen edges; invert pan and tap firmly against bread board or cutting board. Spread with chocolate. Sprinkle with nutmeats. Chill; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. Makes 6 dozen bars.

Gala Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 cup multi-colored candy-coated chocolate candies

Beat butter and sugars together until creamy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats, nutmeats and candies. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 7 dozen.

Gumdrop Cookies: Substitute 1 cup cut-up gumdrops for chocolate candies. Peanut Cookies: Omit nutmeats. Substitute 1 1/2 cups salted peanuts for chocolate candies.

Coconut Cookies: Substitute 1 cup flaked or shredded coconut for chocolate candies.

Merry Christmas Cut-Outs

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

Beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add egg beat until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats. Chill dough at least 1 hour.

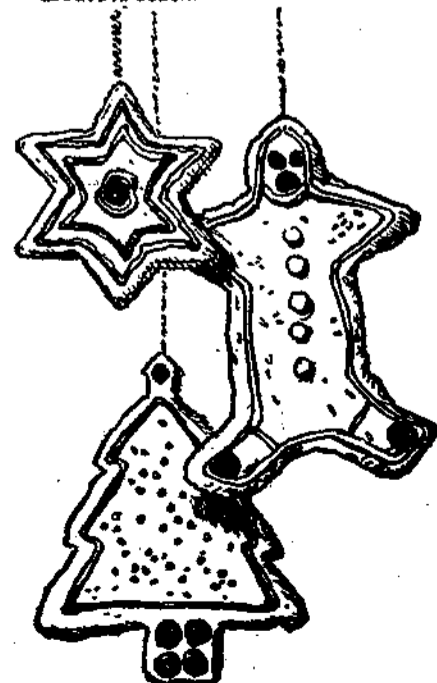
Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes with floured assorted cookie cutters. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 to 12 minutes; cool. Decorate with confectioner's sugar frosting and cookie decorations as desired. Makes about 6 dozen.

Gingerbread Men

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

Sift together flour, salt, soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves into bowl. Add shortening, brown sugar, egg, molasses and water. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats. Chill at least 1 hour.

Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured gingerbread man cutter. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 to 12 minutes; cool. Decorate with confectioner's sugar frosting and cookie decorations as desired. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.



Spirit Of Christmas Fills Robb Household

by LOIS SEILER

The spirit of Christmas flourishes in the Stewart D. Robb home at 516 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, where holiday goodies are baked in abundance, decorations are tastefully arranged, and a festive open house is an annual tradition.

Friends and neighbors are greeted warmly by genial Marilyn and Stew Robb, whose gracious hospitality creates an atmosphere of conviviality. And Marilyn enjoys her parties as much as her guests, as all of the work is done in advance.

She begins preparations at least a week before, freezing whatever she can. Other foods that cannot be frozen are made a day or two ahead.

As a setting for her appealing array of appetizers, Marilyn dresses her table with a colorful cloth made especially for the occasion. It has a floor-length shirred underskirt of unbleached muslin topped by a red cloth which is gathered in swags at the center and sides and trimmed with green velvet bows.

The soft glow of candlelight enhances this lovely buffet which features an extensive array of hot and cold canapés, chafing dishes filled with meat balls and cocktail sausages in a barbecue sauce, a relish tray, heaps of fresh shrimp, a cheese ball, cheese dip and deviled eggs. Punch is served from a sparkling cut glass bowl which belonged to her grandmother.

When guests have had their fill of hors d'oeuvres, they can satisfy their sweet tooth with a tempting assortment of homemade delicacies.

This good cook's confections are exceptional, both in appearance and flavor. She begins right after Thanksgiving, baking about a dozen varieties of cookies and making at least four different types of candy.

"I RELY UPON my freezer to keep them fresh for the holidays," Marilyn said.

She usually makes double batches of everything, insuring an ample supply for her family, her party and for gifts.

One of her specialties is shortbread, made by a method she learned from Stew's Scottish mother. As excellent as her shortbread is, she remonstrates that it can't compare with her mother-in-law's.

"She has a knack for kneading in just the right amount of flour," Marilyn said.

Although experience may be an asset, the shortbread can be prepared by the novice with pleasing results.

Marilyn advised: "Use just enough flour to make the dough stiff enough to

handle. If too much is added, the dough will get tough."

She bakes the shortbread in finger-size pieces, which is the authentic Scottish way, or the dough may be cut in pie-shaped wedges. It is crispy in texture with a rich, buttery flavor.

"It is served all year 'round in Scottish homes," Marilyn explained. "Whenever anyone drops in, the teapot comes out, along with a plate of shortbread or scones that are always on hand."

She also makes delightful English cookies from a recipe which belonged to her mother.

"These are spicy, cake-like cookies which resemble gingerbread," Marilyn remarked. "They are flavored with cold coffee, spices, raisins and nuts."

The batter is baked in a jelly roll pan, iced with a confectioners' sugar frosting and cut in squares to serve.

Her father, Owen Baker, who lives with the Robb family, often assists Marilyn with her Christmas candy, and is as skilled as his daughter in making peanut brittle, caramels, sponge candy and penuche fudge.

A candy thermometer must be used for all recipes other than the penuche. There is no trick to this yummy fudge, and even the inexperienced cook can achieve perfection.

THE CARAMELS are rich and creamy. Marilyn wraps each one individually in waxed paper and freezes them until ready to use. The penuche fudge also freezes well.

However, the sponge candy is best eaten fresh or within a day or two after it is made. This is an old-fashioned confection with a sponge-like airy texture that children especially enjoy. It is a great favorite of her sons, Jimmy, 10, John, 15, and Brian, 18, who is a freshman at Drake University.

Along with being a talented cook, personable Marilyn is also accomplished in all types of needlework, specializing in samplers. During the summer months gardening is her biggest hobby, and she also plays both the piano and organ and enjoys collecting antique china and glassware to use as accent pieces around her home.

SHORTBREAD

1 pound butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 egg yolks
5 to 5 1/2 cups flour
Cream butter. Add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add the egg yolks, mixing well. Beat in 3 cups of the flour.

Remove dough to a floured board and knead in the remaining 2 to 2 1/2 cups flour until dough is stiff enough to

handle. Do not use too much flour or dough will get tough. Knead dough thoroughly.

Press out on board to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut in finger-size pieces, 1 by 2-inches, or in small pie-shaped wedges. Prick each piece two or three times with a fork.

Place on cookie sheets which have been lined with waxed paper and bake at 300 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Yield: 4 to 5 dozen.

ENGLISH COOKIES

3/4 cup Crisco
2 cups brown sugar
2 whole eggs
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold coffee
1/2 box raisins
1/2 cup chopped English walnuts

Cream Crisco and brown sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well.

Sift flour, baking soda, baking powder, spices and salt together. Add to batter alternately with the cold coffee. Mix in raisins and chopped nuts.

Spread dough into a greased jelly roll pan and bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Remove from oven and spread immediately with a frosting made from 1/2 box of confectioners' sugar and just enough milk to make a thin icing. Cut in squares to serve.

CARAMELS

2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups white corn syrup
1/2 cup butter
2 cups evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

In a heavy pan, boil the sugar and corn syrup together, stirring occasionally, to 245 degrees on candy thermometer. This is a very thick syrup. Add butter and then milk gradually so that the mixture does not stop boiling at any time. Stir frequently and cook rapidly to the firm ball stage, 250 degrees. The mixture is very thick and sticks easily at the last. Add vanilla and nuts and pour into a well-buttered 9 by 9-inch pan. Score immediately.

Cool thoroughly before cutting. Cut with heavy, sharp knife. Wrap each piece in waxed paper. Yield: 2 1/2 pounds caramels.

SPONGE CANDY

1 cup white sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 heaping tablespoon baking soda
Combine sugar, syrup and vinegar in a heavy pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking, without stirring, until 300 degrees or brittle in cold water.

Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda and mix well. Pour into greased 9 by 9-inch pan. Do not spread as it will spread itself. Cool and break into pieces.

PENUCHE FUDGE

2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup butter
1 5 to 10-ounce jar Marshmallow Creme or Fluff
1 12-ounce package butterscotch bits
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine in a saucepan the sugars, milk and butter. Bring to a full boil over moderate heat, stirring frequently. Boil for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and stir in marshmallow creme and butterscotch bits. Add vanilla and chopped nuts. Turn into a 9 by 9-inch pan and let set. Yield: 2 1/2 pounds.

OLD-FASHIONED sponge candy will capture the sweet tooth of all ages and Jimmy Robb, 10, is no exception. This confection with a sponge-like airy texture is one of Marilyn Robb's tempting assortment of homemade delicacies.



THE SOFT GLOW of candlelight enhances Marilyn Robb's festive buffet. It features an extensive array of hot and cold canapés, chafing dishes filled with meatballs and cocktail sausages in a barbecue sauce, a relish tray, heaps of fresh shrimp, a cheese ball, cheese dip and deviled eggs. Punch is served from a sparkling cut glass bowl which belonged to Marilyn's grandmother.

A Festive Cup Of Cheer

Bring hither the bowl.
The brimming brown bowl.
And quaff the rich juice right merrily;
Let the wine-cup go around,
Till the solid ground,
Shall quake at the noise of
our revelry.

That's the way to celebrate a joyous holiday! For a toast of friendship at Christmas, there's no better drink than the ancient Wassail Bowl — rich in history, flavorful with sugar and spice and everything nice.

Today's version makes use of the essential classic ingredients as well as some modern components. It's non-alcoholic so the youngsters also can enjoy a brimming cup. The drink combines spiced hot cider with orange juice and a float of baked apples, stuffed with brown sugar and studded with whole cloves.

Eggnog also has been a holiday favorite since ancient times and we have a splendid new cooked version, as rich and creamy as one could wish. This version makes 3 1/2 quarts, requires eight eggs, milk, whipped cream and sugar. Since sugar is man's most pleasurable food, any dish or drink that's sweet always tastes wonderful. And during the busy Christmas season, a cup of eggnog, in addition to its delectable taste, provides you with a welcome energy boost. The mixture is cooked in the top of a double boiler and then chilled. Laced it with brandy, if you choose, and sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

Traditional Christmas drinks from other lands are always fun for Christmas parties. One of the most ancient and most delicious is Swedish Glogg. It's a spiced hot wine, served forth in most dramatic fashion. Heat wine and vermouth with raisins, spices, and the peel of one orange cut in one whole curlicue. Place sugar cubes in the serving bowl, pour warmed aquavit over the sugar cubes and ignite. While the liquor is flaming, add the hot mulled wine and whole blanched almonds.

And there you have a trio of the world's most beloved Christmas drinks — any of which will add cheer to your holiday entertaining.

WASSAIL BOWL

8 small baking apples
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
Whole cloves
3 quarts apple cider
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 sticks cinnamon
2 whole nutmegs
4 whole allspice

Core apples and cut thin strip of peel from around middle. Fill cavities with brown sugar; place in shallow baking pan and bake in 350 degree oven 30 to 45 minutes, until tender but still firm. Remove from oven and stud apples with whole cloves.

In kettle, combine apple cider with undiluted orange juice concentrate and remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, 20 to 25 minutes. To serve, place baked apples in bottom of heat-proof punch

bowl. Add hot cider mixture. Makes about 12 cups, plus apples.

CUSTARD EGGNOG

8 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1 quart milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup brandy or 2 teaspoons vanilla
Freshly grated nutmeg

Beat egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar in top of double boiler or in heavy saucepan. Stir in milk; add salt. Cook over simmering water or very low direct heat, stirring constantly, until custard thickens and will coat a metal spoon. Remove from heat; chill. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into chilled custard; fold in whipped cream. Add brandy or vanilla. Chill for several hours. To serve, pour into chilled punch bowl and sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

Makes about 3 1/2 quarts.

GLOGG

2 quarts dry red wine

1 cup sweet vermouth
1 cup raisins
Peel of 1 orange (cut in a continuous spiral strip)
6 whole cardamoms, crushed
6 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup aquavit
1 cup sugar cubes
1 cup whole blanched almonds

Combine wine, vermouth, raisins, orange peel and spices in large saucepan. Heat almost to a boil, reduce heat to as low as possible and let mixture brew for 20 minutes. In small saucepan, heat aquavit. Place sugar cubes in 4-quart silver bowl. (If squeamish about the fate of the silver bowl when things start burning, place a heatproof glass bowl inside silver bowl.) Pour warmed aquavit over sugar cubes and ignite. While the aquavit is burning, pour the hot mulled wine into the bowl. Add almonds. Serve hot, making certain a few raisins and almonds are ladled into each cup. Makes about 3 quarts.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Constant curiosity and a spirit of inventiveness will bring a variety of side dishes to your table. Many cooks do well with meats and casseroles but fall into dull and routine practices when dealing with vegetables.

That's one reason I'm always looking for new methods and combinations such as these two old-time Italian recipes. First is called Mushrooms in Skillet. It's attractive to the eye and pleasant to the taste, equally useful as a vegetable or principal ingredient for a luncheon.

Heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil (the Italian recipe calls for pure olive oil) in a skillet and sprinkle liberally with garlic salt. Add 4 anchovy filets chopped fine.

Wash and cut into large pieces 3/4 pound of fresh mushrooms, 2 fresh tomatoes peeled and cut into wedges (or use the excellent canned varieties packed in wedges), 1/4 teaspoon chopped mint leaf, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Cover the skillet and cook over high heat for about 15 minutes, stirring often. Serve on crisp toast points to 4 people.

The other dish bears the name Onions Bordolese and reminds me that all too

infrequently do we use onions as a vegetable course. Peel 2 large onions (Spanish or Italian Red), cut in half and remove centers so the halves may be stuffed. I put the portions removed into the bottom of the pan for that second helping.

CHOP FINE 4 fresh chicken livers and 1 large mushroom and mix with 2 tablespoons soft butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and several dashes of black pepper. Blend, then stuff onion halves with mixture.

Place the onions in a well buttered baking dish with cover. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake 20 minutes. Meantime melt 2 tablespoons butter in a sauce pan, blend in 1 scant tablespoon flour and 1/2 cup hot beef broth. Bring to boil for 1 minute.

Lift cover on onions after the 20 minutes, pour over the sauce, cover again and cook 15 minutes longer. Remove from the oven and sprinkle onions with 1 jigger of cognac. Serve immediately.

Do you have a favorite recipe for vegetables or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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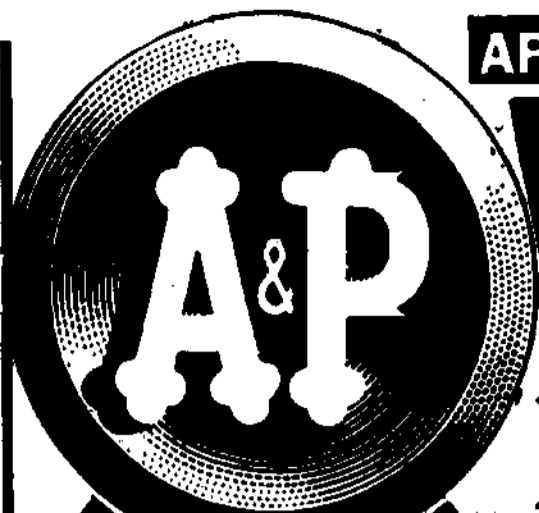
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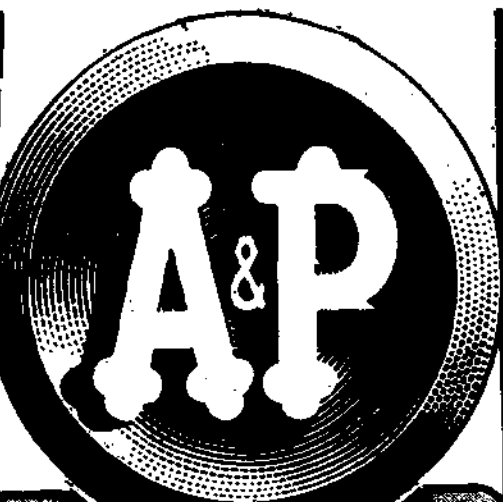
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WESTERN FRUIT CAKE is for people who like lots of fruits and just enough butter to hold the cake together. This cake doesn't need to be aged; it cuts well and has a wonderful flavor right from the start. However, storage in sherry or brandy will enhance the natural flavor.

A Cake For Fruit Lovers

If you like the kind of fruit cake that's loaded with fruit and nuts with just enough cake batter to hold everything together — then you'll love this Western Fruit Cake. It's made with lots of western grown fruits, including California's golden dried figs and Oregon and Washington's filberts.

This cake doesn't need to be aged; it cuts well and has a wonderful flavor right from the start. However, if you want to store it, wrap it in cheesecloth soaked in sherry or brandy, then in plastic or foil. Keep it in a cool place and soak the cloth wrapping about once a week.

WESTERN FRUIT CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
4 eggs

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple
2 cups mixed candied fruits (about 16 ounces)
1½ cups diced California dried figs (about 12 ounces)
1 cup white raisins
1 cup red glace cherries (about 8 ounces)
2 cups toasted* filberts, coarsely chopped

Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together 1-2/3 cups of the flour, baking powder and salt. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup.

Mix together drained pineapple and other fruits, the filberts and remaining 1/3 cup flour. Stir sifted ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with pineapple syrup; fold into floured fruit mixture. Turn into 9-inch springform or 10-inch tube pan which has been lined with a double thickness of greased, browned paper. Bake in 300 degree oven 2¼ hours or until cake tests done. Cook 30 minutes; remove from pan and cool thoroughly. If it is to be stored, wrap cake tightly. If desired, before serving top with a glaze made with confectioners sugar and pineapple juice or brandy.

Makes 9-inch round or 10-inch tube cake.

*Spread filberts in shallow pan and bake in 400 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Raisin Candle Cakes Light Holiday Spirit

For the twelve days of Christmas greet your family and guests with softly lit candles. From the California Raisin Advisory Board comes this sparkling new idea in fruit cakes — Raisin Candle Cakes. Frosted, lavishly decorated and mounted on pretty candlesticks, they're real for their role as a gift-to-eat and a gift-to-keep remembrance. Use them too, as the centerpiece for a festive dinner, clustered with real candles and fragrant holiday greens. Come time for dessert, slice and serve as the sweet ending for the sumptuous repast.

California raisins — golden, natural and puffy seeded muscats — join flavors with a galaxy of spices and colorful candied fruits in the rum fruit cake batter. The same combination of fruits also goes into the recipe for the traditional holiday yeast breads. In either case, for the candle look, use tin cans as baking pans. A bottle cork inserted in the batter or dough of each is replaced after baking by a small section of candle.

To give the raisin cakes and breads a frosty or dripped candle look, spread on a thick powdered sugar frosting with your fingertips. Then glitter them with glazed red and green cherries, pineapple and plump California raisins for the trimmings.

RAISIN CANDLE CAKES

¾ cups dark seedless raisins
1½ cups golden seedless raisins
1½ cups seeded muscat raisins
2/3 cup sliced dates
2 2/3 cups red candied cherries
2 cups mixed candied fruits
1½ cups diced green candied pineapple
½ cup dark rum
¾ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
4 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon EACH cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and cloves
1½ cups brown sugar (packed)
1 cup butter
6 eggs
½ teaspoon EACH vanilla and almond extract
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups blanched almond halves
Combine raisins, dates, candied fruits,

rum, peels, juices and spices. Mix well. Let stand several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Beat together sugar, butter, egg yolks and flavorings. Add flour and salt, mixing until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Add almonds to raisin mixture and carefully fold in batter. Spoon into well greased cans with bottoms lined with circles of foil or greased brown paper.* Bake in very slow oven (275 degrees) 1½ to 3 hours depending on size of cake, until cakes test done. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes; loosen edges with small spatula. Cut bottom from cans and gently push out cake. Cool on rack, then wrap in foil or saran. Frost and decorate before serving. Makes about 7½ pounds fruit cake — one cake baked in each of the cans listed below plus one additional cake baked in a pound shortening or a No. 303 can.

9½-ounce tuna can size, 1 cup batter, 1½ to 1¾ hours baking time
1 pound shortening can size, 2½ cups batter, 2½ to 2¾ hours baking time

No. 303 (16-ounce) can size, 1 2/3 cups batter, 2¼ to 2½ hours baking time

1 pound coffee can size, 3¾ cups batter, 2¾ to 3 hours baking time

1 quart juice can size, 3½ cups batter, 2¾ to 3 hours baking time

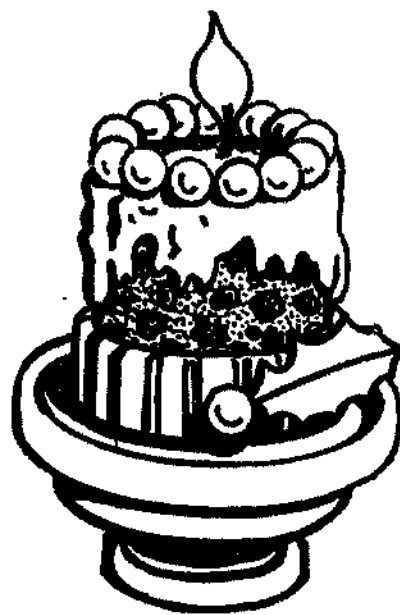
*Candle Holder Cakes: Insert household bottle cork in center of batter. Remove after baking.

FROSTING AND decorating: Use a thick powdered sugar and water frosting and spread on cakes with fingertips to give frosty or dripped candle look. Insert short section of candle in hole. Decorate tops of cakes as desired with raisins, candied fruits and marzipan. Brush with corn syrup which has been heated to boiling.

HOLIDAY RAISIN BREAD

1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
¾ cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
¾ cup milk
½ cup sugar
¾ cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
3 eggs
½ teaspoon anise extract (optional)
4 cups sifted flour
1½ cups California seedless raisins
1/3 cup quartered candied cherries
1/3 cup diced candied orange peel

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into warm water in small warm bowl; stir until dissolved. Scald milk, then cool to lukewarm. Beat together sugar, butter and salt. Beat in eggs, one at a time (mixture may look curdled). Add yeast, milk and anise extract. Add about half of flour, mixing until smooth. Stir in raisins and candied fruits, then remaining flour, mixing to a soft dough. Cover and let rise in warm place 1½ to 2 hours until doubled in volume. Stir down. Divide dough among greased cans, filling about half full. Dough will be sufficient for a 1-pound coffee can, a 1-pound shortening can, a 1-pound 4½-ounce fruit can and a 9-ounce tuna can. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour until doubled. Bake on lowest rack of moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes for smaller cans, 30 to 35 minutes for larger ones. Cover tops of loaves loosely with foil after 10 to 15 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Let stand 5 minutes, then turn out onto rack to cool. Makes 1 large and 3 smaller loaves.



What's Thawing For Dinner?

Home-Baked Christmas Presents

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

December is usually a month of many additional expenses. Aside from the usual buying there is the added expense of cards, postage, food and beverages for entertaining guests, etc. All in all, it can be quite a strain on the family budget. Home made gifts can cut these expenses considerably. Home made candles, cakes, breads and cookies are always well received. A truly personal gift. The following are some recipes you may wish to use with this in mind. Be sure to keep enough for yourself to have on hand when guests start calling.

STOLLEN

(German Christmas Bread)

There are many variations to this recipe, each family having their own favorite. Some are made with baking powder and others with yeast. This is a very simple yet delicious version of it. A marvelous idea for Christmas giving. Single recipe yields 5 stollen.

4 eggs plus 2 egg yolks

1½ cups milk or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or half butter and half margarine
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon ground cardamom
1 teaspoon mace
2 packages dry yeast
7 cups sifted flour (approximately)
1 cup mixed candied fruit
1 cup cherries, cut in half
½ cup dark raisins
½ cup light raisins
½ cup currants
½ cup pecans
½ cup almonds, slivered

Have eggs at room temperature or they will cool the dough too much. If you're going to start baking early in the morning leave the eggs at room temperature overnight. You won't need to do this with the yolks. Remember, always separate your eggs while they're cold.

Scald milk and cool it. Add salt, sugar,

butter, grated lemon rind, juice and spices. When milk mixture has cooled to the proper temperature (105 to 115 degrees) add yeast and let it stand for 5 minutes. Beat eggs and add. Add flour 1 cup at a time. When the dough starts pulling away from the sides of the bowl add fruit and nuts. Mix well and roll into a ball. Put into a large container that has been liberally greased. Cover with waxed paper and let rise until double in volume. Punch down and divide dough into five equal parts. Generously grease cookie sheets or baking pans needed for baking stollen. (Two stollen will usually fit on one large baking sheet.) Pat dough down flat in a semi-circle approximately 22 inches across. Take straight side and double over about two-thirds of the way. The stollen has a rather flat appearance with part of it doubled. Let raise for about 1 hour or until dough has almost doubled in volume. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes or until nicely browned. Cool and glaze with a lemon confectioners glaze, which is

made by combining powdered sugar with lemon juice.

HOLIDAY FRUIT GEMS

These are actually miniature fruit cakes in fluted paper cups.

Single recipe yields 4½ dozen.
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs

1½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup Cointreau, Grand Marnier, bourbon or orange juice
½ pound chopped candied fruit
1 pound pecan halves
1 pound candied cherries, halved or quartered

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add eggs, mixing until well blended. Now add soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, again mixing until well blended. Alternately

add liquor or orange juice with flour.

When well mixed add chopped fruit and nuts. Line tiny muffin pans (1½ inches in diameter and ¾-inch deep) with tiny fluted paper cups. Press mixture into cups. Top each with a tiny piece of candied cherry or candied pineapple, pecan half or slivered almond. Bake at 300 degrees for about 30 minutes or until browned. Store in air-tight container, separating layers with plastic wrap. Baste occasionally with Grand Marnier, Cointreau or bourbon, using your baster or a teaspoon.

VIENNA SLICES

These three layer slices deliciously combine the flavor of ground almonds and raspberry on a buttery crust.

Single recipe yields approximately 60 1 by 1½-inch slices.

3 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 cup butter

6 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons milk
1½ teaspoon lemon extract
2 14-ounce containers raspberry pastry filling
¾ cup sugar
2 cups ground almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In your mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Mix well. With a sharp knife slice the butter into the mixing bowl. With mixer turned on low speed cut butter into flour until mixture has the texture of coarse meal. Combine egg yolks with milk and lemon extract. Add liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press into the bottom and up the sides about ¼ inch of an 11 x 17-inch baking pan. Spread raspberry filling evenly over crust. In a separate bowl beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add remaining ¾ cup sugar. Gently fold in nuts and pile lightly over top of raspberry layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool completely before cutting into squares.

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COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF
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Lb. 98 **SAVE 21**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF
Ground Chuck
Lb. 79 **SAVE 10**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

TOMATO
Heinz Ketchup
3 **\$1** **SAVE 14**

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4 **\$1** **SAVE 20**

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Tasty Gifts For Special Friends



Baked Breads Are The Perfect Answer

Do the holidays bring you problems like: a gift for Johnny's teacher... an elderly aunt... for the postman... a helpful neighbor? You can bake the perfect answer right in your own kitchen.

With the use of convenience mixes, you can prepare a variety of tasty gifts with little or no effort and much less time than a shopping trip would require. Attractive as they are moist and flavorful, Mince-meat Gift Breads and Cranberry Nut Bread by Pillsbury and Cherry Nut Bread and Banana-Apricot Bread by Bisquick are sure to delight those special friends you find on your holiday lists.

Bake Mince-meat Gift Breads, prepared with date bread mix, in colorful foil muffin cups or in soup cans. When cool, the breads may be glazed or frosted and decorated with candied fruits. Then wrap them in clear cellophane and tie with Christmas greenery and ribbon.

THE CRANBERRY Nut Bread is made with nut bread mix and chopped cranberries with grated orange peel to bring out the flavors. It is excellent served warm or cold.

Cherry Nut Bread is colorful for the holidays. The bright red cherries go well with a gift wrapping of clear plastic tied with a gay wide bow. The Banana-Apricot Bread can be baked in small loaves by dividing the batter equally among six well-greased miniature pans, 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. These should be baked at 350 degrees about 35 minutes, cooled and then wrapped in holiday paper.

All three can be made well in advance of the holidays, wrapped in aluminum foil and frozen until the season for giving arrives.

You'll want to keep extras of the gift breads for guests who drop in unexpectedly during the busy season. Just remember to thaw them in the freezer wrap at room temperature for a couple of hours to have on hand for entertaining.

MINCEMEAT GIFT BREADS

1 egg
2/3 cup water
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury date bread mix
1/3 cup prepared mince-meat
In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add dry bread mix and prepared mince-meat. Stir 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Turn into 18

regular size paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with powdered sugar frosting if desired.

Mince-meat Date Rounds: Prepare as directed above. Turn into 4 greased and floured soup cans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

1 egg
1 cup water
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Nut Bread Mix
1 cup chopped cranberries
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add dry bread mix and stir 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Stir in cranberries and orange peel. Turn into 9x5-inch loaf pan or 1 1/2-quart fancy mold which has been greased and floured on bottom only.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

CHERRY NUT BREAD

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups milk
3 cups Bisquick
1 cup candied cherries, sliced
3/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts or other nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Mix sugar, egg, milk and Bisquick; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Stir in cherries and nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Crack in top is characteristic. Cool and wrap in aluminum foil. Store one day before slicing.

BANANA-APRICOT BREAD

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches for one large loaf. Mix Bisquick, sugar, egg, milk and bananas. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. Stir in nuts and apricots. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

More Holiday Ideas

An Unusual Gift: Time

Time is the homemaker's most valued commodity during the holiday season. Give your very best friends a "gift of time" this season and simultaneously, conserve your valued holiday hours.

You probably spend 5-10 hours during the long season preparing confections and other refreshments — and so do your friends. Why not take on the entire task yourself and eliminate the duplicated effort, duplicated ingredients?

Just spend a day preparing freezer-safe holiday platters for your family and as Christmas gifts for your friends.

A PRE-HOLIDAY visit from you, with freezer-ready victuals in hand, will delight your friends — for your gift means extra time for shopping, visiting, and entertaining.

The "gift of time" is a money-saver too. Raw ingredients for a sumptuous platter might gift five families for under \$20.

A well-rounded platter could feature this special, freezer-safe Holiday Cheese Log — an attractive focal point for table settings, highly nourishing, and with volume for the multitudes.

The platter might also include frozen batter for peanut butter, chocolate chip, and fruit cookies. You mix and roll batter — and it's ready for the recipient to pop into the oven when fresh-baked cookies are in demand. Also furnish home-baked brownies and date bars for freezing.

YOU MAY WANT to include an extra packet of garnishings, such as candy orange slices, cherries, extra nuts for the cheese log, and leftover whole parsley.

To assemble the freezer package: Cover paper platters in aluminum foil, using two for added strength. Wrap each food item individually in airtight cellophane. Arrange packets on platter and wrap the entire lot in aluminum foil. Be sure to seal tightly.

Crown your achievement by providing a sampler plate for delivery along with the freezer package. Wrap a ready-to-eat assortment and a note: "A gift of time for spending on yourself. Happy kitchenless holidays!" (Then list contents of freezer package and yield per item.)

HOLIDAY CHEESE LOG

1 cup American blue cheese (about 5 1/4 oz., crumbled)
1 cup grated cheddar cheese (about 1/4 lb.)
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup minced parsley

Have cheese at room temperature. Blend well with Worcestershire and onion. Chill. Form into log on waxed paper, wrap and chill. Score with fork tines for "bark" effect, then roll in mixture of chopped nuts and minced parsley.

Kitchen Magic

LEFTOVER turkey still have you stumped? Here's a suppertime sandwich that includes all Basic Four in one main dish. Prepare a medium white sauce adding 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese per cup of milk. Keep warm. Cook one 10-ounce package of frozen broccoli or asparagus spears, drain. Drain 2-ounce can of mushrooms. Butter 4 slices of toast. Stack the ingredients on a baking sheet or jelly roll pan starting with toast, asparagus, sliced turkey, and mushrooms. Spoon over 1/4 cup cheese sauce on each sandwich. Broil 3-6 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or paprika. Makes 4 servings.

NEED A quickie dessert? In a medium-size bowl, soften 1 quart vanilla ice cream. Stir in 1/2 cup mince-meat. Turn

either into refrigerator trays, individual chilled molds or a one-quart mold.

BRING ALONG holiday gifts from your kitchen when visiting friends. A glass of wine jelly, fruit compote marinated in rose wine or a wine-spiked fruit cake say "Happy Holidays" in a very special way.

AVOID FUSS and mess by baking meatballs on a baking sheet with sides or a broiler pan in a 350 to 375-degree oven for 15 to 25 minutes. The time depends on the size, ingredients, etc. Proceed as required for recipe.

SAVE SALTY! seasoned crumbs from snack foods such as crackers, chips, peanuts, etc., and add to meatloaf for a change.

AMMONIA, vinegar and soda in any number of combinations are still the cheapest and best general household cleaners.

Mrs. Donald Brown
Arlington Heights

MEATS MAY be tenderized by marinating in wine one or two hours before cooking. The wine-meat dish may be cooked in aluminum pans without affecting the flavor, however it should be marinated in a glass, porcelain or stainless steel container.

If you have a kitchen hint you would like to share, send it to Kitchen Magic, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.



Give A Cheese Potpourri

Leave a clever — and edible — calling card behind when you pay Christmas visits this year. Your "Holiday Potpourri" gift is a tangy blend of cheeses and spices, which you quick-mix yourself.

Pack your cheese spread in colorful "crock" — which you can decorate using plastic containers (such as those in which cottage cheese, ice cream, or process cheese spreads are sold).

Crocks can be covered with stick-on paper or regular Christmas paper at-

tached with rubber cement or tape. For a freely opening lid: be sure to tuck the upper edge of the cover fabric up under the "lip" of the container. On lid exterior, cover only the product label, leaving lid sides unencumbered. Decorate with Christmas notions.

For a usable handle, loop ribbon under container (before covering) then tie in a bow on top. Or, simply stripe your container with bright holiday packaging tapes.

HOLIDAY POTPOURRI

Mix together one part American blue cheese, crumbled, to three parts grated cheddar. For each cup of cheese used, add any or all of these ingredients: a dash of salt; 1/4 tsp. each of dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce; and 1 tsp. each of butter, minced onion, and cracked pepper (optional). Slowly blend in buttermilk until mixture reaches the consistency of soft cheese spreads.

All items on sale Thursday, December 3 thru Wednesday, December 9, 1970 Unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's

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SIRLOIN STEAK

99¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice

GROUND SIRLOIN

99¢

U.S. Graded Choice

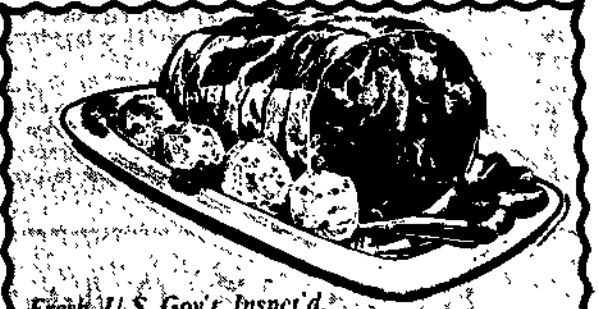
N.Y. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

1 49¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice

N.Y. STRIP STEAK

2 09¢ lb.



Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspect'd. Boneless Rolled

PORK ROAST

79¢ lb.

Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspect'd. Boneless

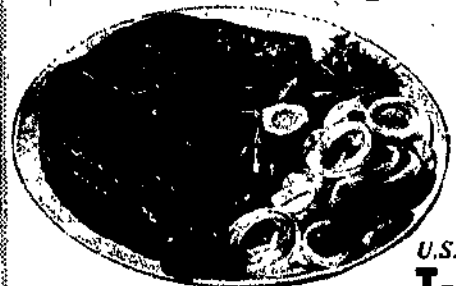
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Your choice of 1" thick Butterfly or 3/4" thick Brown 'N Serve Chops. 1 09¢ lb.

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BACON

1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged

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88¢ lb.

Another Great Meat Buy From Dominick's

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Extra Pure Freshly

GROUND ROUND

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U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled

BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST

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Fresh

COD FILLETS

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RUMP ROAST

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CHUCK ROAST

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U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST

1 09¢ lb.

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Fresh Fryer

WINGS

39¢

Fresh Fryer

LIVERS

79¢

Fresh Fryer

GIZZARDS

49¢



Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspect'd. Quartered

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39¢ lb.

Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspect'd. Quartered

BREASTS

49¢

Oscar Mayer

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS

79¢ lb.

Lean and Meaty Boneless

STEW BEEF

89¢ lb.

Lean and Meaty Boneless

WHOLE BEEF BRISKET

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SWEET PEAS

when you buy five at Regular price... You Get **6 \$1** 303 Tins For

FREE! One 303 Tin of HERITAGE HOUSE

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- 4020 N. Broadway
- 4020 W. Oakton

NORTHWEST

- 1300 W. Dempster St. Park Ridge
- 55 & 83 Des Plaines
- 2151 Kirkland Rd. Rolling Meadows
- 213 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
- 1440 Irving Park Rd. Hanover Park

WEST

- 7301 W. North Ave. River Forest
- 5212 W. St. Charles Road Elmhurst
- 6335 W. Belmont Ave. Forest Park
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Mercury Poisoning... The Peril Is Real

by CLARENCE D. BASSETT
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Mercury poisoning can kill, maim, cause senility, even produce brain or other damage in the unborn.

The fact is that all the effects of this newest to be discovered form of industrial and agricultural pollution are not yet known.

Scientists have discovered mercury contamination in the waterways of 33 different states and Canada, and research has been started which may show the oceans to be contaminated.

Although federal and state officials are moving successfully through the courts and through mutual cooperation with industries to reduce the amount of mercury that is dumped into the streams and lakes, the threat of mercury contamination will continue for perhaps 100 years, scientists believe.

EVEN IF NOT another pound of mercury is discharged into our waterways, there is no known way to eliminate the contamination that already exists.

The University of Rochester has been involved in the investigation of mercury poisoning since 1964, and is one of the principal centers of research, teaching and treatment in the country.

Dr. Thomas W. Clarkson, a toxicologist with the U of R program, told UPI: "I think we are holding the line. No poison cases have arrived yet, but we are doing it rather nervously in a sense, until we find out a lot more about mercury."

"A lot more study is what is needed

really, because even if we stop, and a lot of industries have stopped the release of mercury, that's not the end of the problem."

THE PROBLEM IS NOT, as might be supposed from the present furor, a new one.

Mercury itself is one of the basic elements and has been known since antiquity and throughout chemical history as quicksilver. It is the only metal which exists in liquid form at ordinary temperatures. The main source is an ore known as cinnabar.

Ever since the industrial revolution, mercury has been used in its various forms in a multitude of products. Mercury fulminate is a powerful detonator; mercuric sulfide is known as vermilion—the traditional standby in thermometers and barometers. Various byproducts are used in ointments and other medicinals; mercury vapor lamps are a source of ultraviolet light. It occurs in fungicides and pesticides; its industrial uses are varied.

In the 19th Century, mercury poisoning stemming from the use of compounds to treat the felt used in hatmaking gave rise to the expression "mad as a hatter."

All soluble salts of the metal as well as its vapor have long been known as poisons.

When mercury dumping into waterways, lakes, rivers, oceans, etc., began, industrialists reasoned that no harm would be done because the heavy element would sink to the bottom and lie

there. It is now known that micro-organisms in the bottom sediments convert the mercury into its compound, methylmercury, which is poisonous to both marine life and to people.

Many nations have had deadly experience with the mercury poisoning problem:

—Industrial effluent in Japan resulted in death or serious illness for 111 persons between 1963 and 1966. Most of the victims had eaten heavily contaminated fish and shellfish.

—In Sweden, mercury treated grain killed many wild birds, and the Swedish egg market was severely damaged when mercury treated grain was fed to chickens, resulting in eggs with high mercury content.

—Four persons died and 24 were poisoned in West Pakistan in 1963.

—Mercury contaminated grain caused 35 deaths and 321 poisonings in Iraq in 1961.

—Twenty persons died and 45 were poisoned in Guatemala in 1966.

—This year, members of a New Mexico family were poisoned by meat from pigs that had been fed grain treated with mercury fungicides.

DESPITE THESE AND additional seemingly ominous warnings for all industrialized nations, the mercury problem did not become general public knowledge in North America until last March.

A graduate student at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, found that walleye pike in Lake St. Clair, on the U.S.-Canadian border between Lake Michigan and Erie, contained up to 7.0 parts per million of mercury.

All fishing was immediately banned in Lake St. Clair by the government of Ontario, and soon by the state of Michigan.

The concern rapidly spread both up and downstream through the Great Lakes chain as governments of both countries and several states moved hurriedly to put together testing programs.

FOR EXAMPLE, the state of New York began a testing program as soon as the ice went off the lakes and soon issued warnings for sport fishermen not to eat their catch from a number of lakes, although no commercial fishing was banned.

Damage to the Great Lakes alone is extensive. The U.S. Department of the Interior estimates that industries and agriculture in the United States have been dumping 500,000 pounds of mercury into the Great Lakes per year for several years; the Canadian mercury discharge is about half that.

More than 80 industries use mercury or mercury compounds in their manufacturing processes.

The National Agricultural Chemical Association (NACA) estimates that 80 per cent of all commercial seed is treated with mercury compounds.

Park Brinkley, president of NACA, is quoted by the "Conservationist," the official publication of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, as saying, "some 20 per cent of the grain crop or yield would be lost without seed treatment and that would be disastrous in this country."

THE FEDERAL Food and Drug Administration has been concerned with the

problem since 1964, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture allegedly has rejected several FDA objections to registering mercury compounds.

Panogen is one of the most popular mercury seed treatments. It is banned in Sweden, but is produced and imported to the United States for use as a fungicide on seeds such as barley, oats, rice, wheat, tomatoes and cotton.

The use of panogen was suspended when its misuse was found responsible for three near-fatal human poisonings in New Mexico, but was returned to the market April 21, by order of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

There were no state or federal standards of limits of contamination of water or food by mercury when the problem first gained public attention.

THE FIRST REGULATION in the nation went into effect in Texas Nov. 25, restricting the level of mercury in public waters to .006 parts per million — the standard suggested by the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization (WHO).

WHO also suggests a general tolerance level of .05 parts per million mercury in food, but there is no official tolerance in the United States or Canada.

Both the U.S. and Canadian food and drug officials have established an interim actionable level of 10 times the WHO level; or 0.5 parts per million.

Dr. Clarkson favors a stricter limitation than 0.5 parts per million. "Point-five is a compromise between the economic aspect and the degree of risk, as all these things are," he said.

"As far as we can see now, the risk of

someone being poisoned is pretty low, but we have got to be careful that there aren't small groups of people that might eat a lot of fish.

"IF YOU WERE eating fish, say at 0.5 parts per million you would have to, in fact, eat four pounds of fish per day and after a year you would probably start to show some symptoms of brain damage."

Clarkson said University of Rochester research indicates mercury poisoning senility in the aged, or have effects on the unborn child. He added: "Funds for research are needed to study the more subtle effects of lower levels of mercury."

In July the federal government began a series of suits against 50 of the nation's largest industrial plants, charging them with dumping mercury into the country's waterways.

But even as efforts to stop continued mercury contamination seem to be moving ahead quickly and effectively, evidence is beginning to accumulate indicating the problem is more widespread than previously realized.

Commercial fishermen in New York have harvested in excess of one-half million pounds of fish yearly from

Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the Champlain Bay on the eastern end of Lake Ontario near Watertown.

SOME OF THE fish is sold at markets upstate. Much of the cheaper fish, such as the carp which sells at 7 to 17 cents a pound, finds its way into the gefilte fish sold to the Jewish community in New York City.

Robert Newell, director of the division of food control for the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, said in the first two months of testing 56 lots of commercially caught fish were checked and only two lots ordered destroyed.

These were lots of white bass and perch, taken from Oneida Lake in central New York by a Brewerton fisherman, which sampled 0.67 parts per million.

Carl E. Parker, chief of the Bureau of Fisheries for New York, says of the testing programs:

"Federal and state regulatory agencies are mounting extensive research and monitoring programs in a period characterized by austerity budgets. Budgetary, manpower and equipment problems are being experienced by these agencies at a time when delays are not in the public interest."

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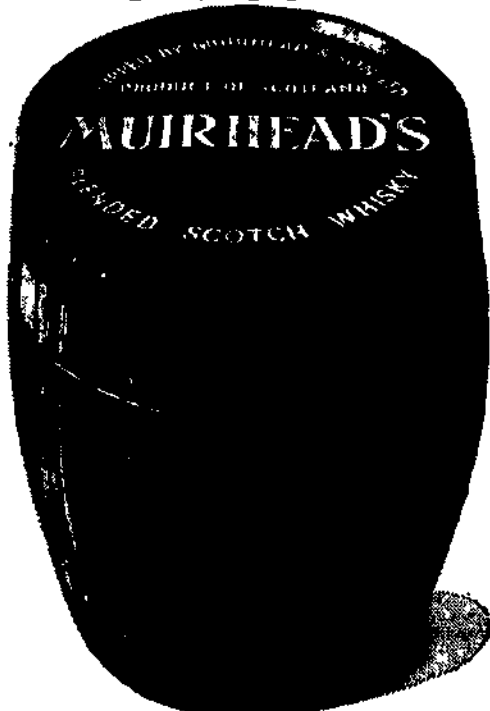
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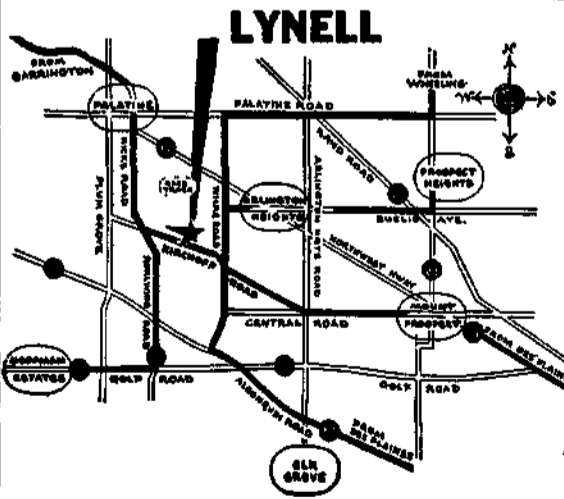
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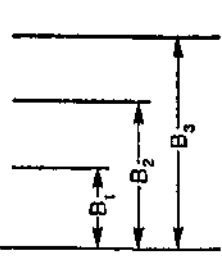
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Now have an immediate opening in our mail room. Many benefits, plus pleasant working conditions. For your interview, phone Mr. Bardwell - 527-5700

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Top wages - extra fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Days 5 day week.

EMERSON MIDWEST
800 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-9005

TRUCK SALESMAN

Full time, new facilities. Would prefer light duty truck experience minimum. Full line GMC truck dealer. Contact Robert Parisek, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

665-3140

Experience heating and air conditioning residential and commercial servicemen. Sanders Heating Svc. Co. 2309 Hammond Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 359-2800

MECHANIC

Working shop foreman. 5 or more years experience on trucks or buses.

362-7900

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN

Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1939.

SANITATION WORKER DAY SHIFT

Food processor in Des Plaines offers steady job for dependable man with good references. Top rates & company benefits including profit sharing 286-1102, Mr. Horst

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

In Chicago area. National company will train man age 25-30, high school graduate. Good salary, fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 992-2190 for interview.

FOREMAN

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Our constant expansion and growth has created this excellent opportunity for an experienced foreman who is capable of supervising 25 to 30 men and women in modern high volume Electronic Assembly Department.

Your ability to get along with people and 1 to 3 years experience as foreman or assistant foreman with working knowledge of electronics including Testing, Processing and Methods will help qualify you.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS, SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS

At our brand new R & D Administrative facilities in west Suburban CAROL STREAM.



181 E. NORTH AVE.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Come in Today or Call
682-8013

DOLE DIVISION

EATON YALE AND TOWNE
CAROL STREAM, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Chemical Mixers
- Machine Operators
- Maintenance Trainees

1st and 2nd shift. High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.

Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuessle after 2 p.m.

259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL SECURITY GUARDS

NORTHWEST & WEST SUBURBS

FOR ONE DAY ONLY. The Kane Service will be interviewing applicants for FULL TIME jobs with security to be assigned in plants in DES PLAINES, MELROSE PARK OR NORTHLAKE. Several are premium jobs, which pay better for a higher caliber of guard. Applicants must be over 21 years of age, American citizen, 5'6" or taller and with no criminal record. Must be able bodied as tours must be made of plant where assigned. No experience necessary as you will be trained on job.

For Your Convenience We Will Be Interviewing FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th ONLY
Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at the
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
601 Lee St. 2nd floor Des Plaines, Ill.
or any day at Northlake, Ill.
23 W. North Ave. Northlake, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

I need 2 men from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday, to deliver papers. Must be dependable and have good driving record. You will use our vehicles.

CALL BOB MEYER
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

114 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

PART TIME HELP

Part time Stuffers needed one day a week to work between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Inserting special sections into our paper.

Ideal for college students with short hours. Scheduled day would be Wednesday.

Starting salary \$2.00 per hr.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

PART TIME EVES. MACHINE SHOP

W&S AC&AB automatics Millers Hardinge Chuckers Bridgeport Drill presses Engine lathes ID&OD grinders Draftsmen Experience men only

Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Mr. Breit 497-1717
Call Mon. & Thurs 7:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced make own setups. Gisholt Automatic Turret Lathe. Experience desirable or will train for this machine. New clean shop. Standard benefits. 9 hour day. Deerfield Location.

945-0950

Ask for George King.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a steady job? International distributor of Mechanics hand tools has opening for young man not afraid to start at bottom. Will train. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village. Hours: 8:00 to 4:30.

439-7310

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Apply: MEYER MATERIAL CO. 580 Wolf Road Des Plaines

TOP EARNINGS

full time, excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Car necessary. Part time opening available also.

Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

Want Ads Solve Problems

FOLDER CUTTER OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

THE PRINTER

Wheaton, Illinois

653-4550

WANTED

EDM OPERATORS

Imperial Stamp & Engraving

1825 So. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

439-7272

• Automatic Screw Machine

• Acme Gridley, Brown & Sharp Set Up Operator

Must have 5 yrs. minimum experience.

NELSON STUD WELDING

1755 Birchwood Des Plaines

JANITOR

Retired gentleman for janitor work 2 hrs. per day. Duties will consist of maintaining washrooms & small office.

ELMCO INDUSTRIES

111 Gateway Road Bensenville, Ill.

NO phone calls please.

SALES

Free aptitude test will be given to determine your sales potential. If you qualify, and are hired we will pay you \$600-\$1,000 salary a month during our training period.

M O N Y
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Jack Kristof 827-3145

TRUCK DRIVERS

Stock and counter help.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central

Mt. Prospect

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experience preferred. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue

Wheeling, Illinois

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office

543-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL or part time salesman. High commission. Phone 456-8593

USHER — Prospect Theatre, must be 16 or over Call CL 3-5093 or CL 5-1190

EXPERIENCED Construction Laborers — To work with bricklayer. Call 358-1638

FULL time man to do inspection in general work in water department. Contact Fred Valentino, Village Clerk, 768-8200.

BOYS' Boys' Boys' Ages 13-16. Work after school - Saturdays. Can earn \$15 \$30 per week. 743-2306.

SENIOR salesman, residential air conditioning and related products. Trans Dealer, NW Suburbs. Outstanding growth potential. Consumer sales experience a must. \$15,000 up draw & commission. 359-6100

FULL time mechanic, experience nec. in all phases of mechanical work including the setting up and maintaining of equipment service records. Contact Fred Valentino, Village Clerk, 768-8200

SERVICE Station attendant — some mechanics experienced. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Northbrook. 272-9656

BOYS 13-16 work after school & Saturday. Call 255-1873

PART time days for pumping gas. Prefer retired man. 392-0020.

HEATING service man. Full time. 529-4859

INTERVIEWER — our office, 4 W. Miner, Arlington. Sheets Employment. 392-6100

SERVICE station attendant, part time, Arlington Heights. 258-8890

DELIVERY Drivers wanted — Wayne's Pizz. CL 5-2441

OFFICE cleaning, Tues and Thurs. 7 p.m.-12. 23 or older. 299-2123.

ALCOA Subsidiary need men ages 18-29. Work 3 evenings and Sat. Can earn \$80, car necessary. Mr. Lazareo P. 5-1182

DISHWASHER for Saturday and Sunday only. St Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 358-5700

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commission \$100-\$800 weekly. Call after 6 p.m.

358-6056

WILL TRAIN

Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.

McCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PART time counter work 10:30-4 p.m. 392-2190 Patio Grill

850—Situations Wanted

PAYROLL PROCESSING

NCR Data Processing Center

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Call — Mr. Ekblom 259-6010

TRUCK driver — good, reliable, 15-25 yrs. safe driving record. On straight trucks, ready-made trucks, semis, diesel or gas. Call Joe, 637-5208

EXPERIENCED legal secretary would like typing job at home. 682-5029

LICENSED baby sitter, 682-6153.

SPECIAL assignments in technological product market development. Top management support, market research, customer development Strategy, plans, implementation A. C. Boorman 358-1729

JOB HUNTING?

SELLING?

BUYING?

MOVING?

USE THE

PADDOCK

CLASSIFIED

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN and LAB TECHNICIANS

DRAFTSMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for a HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who has up to 3 years of experience in small electro-mechanical devices which involves stampings, castings, plastic & mechanisms. 2 or more years of schooling in mechanical drafting plus math through trig is desirable but the industrial training is most important to qualify for this ground floor opportunity to learn and grow in our stable industry.

TECHNICIANS — Men with good mechanical comprehension and ability. Some college engineering desirable but not necessary. Should have experience in developing, building, testing and evaluating high volume small mechanical control devices and components. Position can grow to project level responsibilities.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS, SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS at our brand new R & D and Administrative facilities in west suburban CAROL STREAM.



FOR A SECURE FUTURE
Come in or Call
682-8013

DOLE DIVISION

EATON YALE AND TOWNE
CAROL STREAM, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Die or Mold Maker

With a minimum of 3 years experience.

Complete benefit program & good starting rates.

STOP IN OR CALL

AUTOTROL CORP.

6200 Three Oaks Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois

815-459-3080

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

JOB SECURITY

\$\$\$ FULL TIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED MEN IN THE FRANKLIN PARK AREA AS

SECURITY GUARDS

Security Guards are always working so come in and let Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency train you with full pay. We require you to be 21 years of age, bondable, and furnish your own transportation. Place your application and we will explain the unlimited promotional opportunities and other benefits available.

APPLY DAILY AT
9500 W. BELMONT
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

THE
WM. J. BURNS
INTERNATIONAL
DETECTIVE AGENCY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

Uarco**SECRETARY**

Top opportunity available for individual with pleasant personality and good secretarial skills. College and/or experience necessary.

Excellent starting salary & benefits at our modern general office in Barrington.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.

381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Full time, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, Mon. thru Fri. All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call for app't.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

FILE CLERK

If you are looking for a beginning position that offers advancement opportunity, then you will want to consider this opening.

Initial duties to include maintaining Alpha & Numeric, accounts receivable and payable files. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

430-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1801 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS HOSTESS CASHIER

Part Time or Full Time Experience not necessary

APPLY IN PERSON

Three Musketeers Restaurant

1060 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village 439-0360

CLERICAL

Looking for 2 women for clerical work in our claim department.

WAYCO FOODS CORP.

Elk Grove Village

Call Mr. M. Pichler 437-6070, Ext. 53

TELLER

Full time. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week includes Friday evenings & Saturday. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngas:

255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

An equal opportunity employer

HOSTESS

Evening Hours, 5 nights.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

8225 W. Higgins Rd. Park Ridge

693-4090

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for oral surgery practice in Palatine — Barrington area. No experience needed.

381-0106

SALES GIRL

WANTED

3 days a week. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAR'S JUVENILE SHOP

Buffalo Grove Mall

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified office duties.

LAURITZEN & CO., INC.

1197 Willis Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

Excellent pay. FULL or PART TIME. No others need apply.

BAUCHNER INTERIORS

729-2616

TYPIST WANTED

Opening new offices in NW suburb. Immediate opening for qualified typist. Good salary. Other benefits. Call 325-2106.

Whatever the Occasion, There is a Want Ad To Solve It.

Wed., December 2, 1970

Want Ad

Deadlines**11 a.m.**

Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

DuPage Office:

543-2400

825—Employment Agencies Male

EDP SPECIALISTS

PROGRAMMERS

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

COMPUTER OPERATORS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

• If motivated by money or opportunity, call NOW — don't wait and find out the outcome from your present employer. EDP is wide open for money and opportunity!

PLEASE CALL JIM STYLES & BUTCH ANDERSON

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

825—Employment Agencies Male

JR. TAX ACCOUNTANT

Loop firm looking for 1 year tax experience. \$13,000 starting salary. Must hire by Dec. 7.

CALL DEE EISENMANN

394-0100 774-6700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

825—Employment Agencies Male

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can answer YES to this question, you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and be more than just "an order taker." Their national advertising will be backing you — as well as a ymg., success-oriented sales mgr. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance, sales & bonus all go into this tremendous package. No fee.

MANAGEMENT TRN.

A Chicago-based leader in transportation will hire 5 management trainees to be introduced and trained in the areas of Claims, overseas trade, acctg., and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the City. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialization in one. No Fee. Salary is open, based on prior education and experience.

INDUS. SALES TRN.

If you have a desire for creative and soft-sell type sales, and if due to circumstances you can't travel too extensively, our client offers the opportunity you are seeking. They are engaged in the selling of steel, aluminum and brass products. Company states that salesmen who start with them should make \$8,500 to \$10,000 first year and in excess of \$14,000 2nd year. Another attractive feature is the potential advancement to sales manager after 5 yrs. Company car & expenses. Starting salary \$8,500 & quarterly bonus. No Fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK

9650 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. cor Mannheim

AREA OPPORTUNITIES

Sales-Bonus-Car

plus expense.....\$850 mo.

Controller.....\$1,150 mo.

Gen'l. Accounting.....\$1,000 mo.

Cost Accounting.....\$950 mo.

Asst. Underwriters.....\$750 mo.

Auditors.....\$1,100 mo.

Personnel Mgr.....\$1,050 mo.

Personal Asst.....\$600 mo.

Office Trainees.....\$450 mo.

Mgmt. Trainees.....\$500 mo.

Sales Trainees.....\$600 mo.

Call Ron Halda 359-5800

HALLMARK PERSONNEL

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

If more convenient call Ed. Prospect, 394-1000

SHIP - REC. \$6,500

Draft Exempt Trainee, physically fit with good driving record. We will check references. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-4100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

An equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC ANALYSERS**"Always Modern" Equipment At AMPEX**

You'll be working with the most modern innovation in the consumer equipment-audio product field — you will find a challenging and upward-bound future at Ampex. Besides working (and advancing) in an up-to-the-minute, contemporary thinking atmosphere, you will earn top salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing.

COME IN OR CALL

Mr. Dave Prindville

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

Looking for young man who is not afraid of hard work to be completely trained as a Personnel Recruiter. Must be sales oriented and have a good communicative ability. Will make between \$10,000 & \$12,000 first year.

CALL DEE EISENMANN

394-0100 774-6700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

WANTED:

Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division.

• TOP WAGES

• Vehicle allowance

• Full insurance

• Paid vacation

• Profit sharing

For further information Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-2300 ext. 321

830—Help Wanted Male

TERRITORY MANAGER NEEDED

Large Mfg. Co. has opening for man to operate territory in Chicago and surrounding suburbs as his own part time business (10-20 hours per week). Income to \$22,500. Experience in public relations helpful, but will train. Character references, good employment history and security deposit (\$1,750 to \$5,875) required. For app't. call Mr. Russell 775-4211, after 4 p.m. 537-0505

830—Help Wanted Male

RETIRED MAN OVER AGE 62

Part-time clerical work at desk in small, pleasant shipping room. Clear handwriting essential and some typing ability helpful. Hours can be arranged to suit. Itasca location.

PHONE 773-1280

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.45 per hour to start; \$3.58 per hour after 120 days. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Some knowledge of electrical and pneumatic. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 2nd shift.

CLAYTON CORP.

Central and Elm Roads Hoffman Estates

358-4060

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT TO ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

2 years college or equivalent. Knowledge of construction required. Position involves public contact. Paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, retirement plan. Applications accepted in building department, Village of Palatine, 54 S. Brockway. Call 358-7533

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN

Young man to assist in maintenance of product. 5 day week, paid holidays, good starting wage.

Call 595-9680

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays

PART TIME SALESMAN

Earnings to \$50 per day calling on local merchants. Call Mr. Ricks, 775-4211, after 4 p.m. 537-0505

GENERAL TRADESMAN

Excellent future with growing Park District. Good starting salary, hospitalization, retirement fund, paid vacations. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

660 N. Ridge

CAB DRIVERS

Full & Part Time — (am)

Must be 21 or over. Top dollar earned.

T & D Cab Service

293-3556

SECURITY GUARD, North-

west suburbs, second shift. Experience desired but not necessary. Must be reliable and honest. Above average salary. 227-2345

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, accumulating, United Parcel, good pay, benefits, steady. Company relocating to Elk Grove after 1st of year. Expect man to stay with us. 638-0905.

830—Help Wanted Male

PLASTICS MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industries. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on 3rd shift.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

439-6600

PROCESS ENGINEERS

Highly respected small co. in air pollution control field has openings for chemical or mechanical engineers with three or more years exp. in design of equipment and processes. Convenient NW suburban headquarters. Please send resume att: W. E. Hunter, Air Resources, Inc., 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

SERVICE MAN

For repair of coffee machines. Full or part time, good pay.

Call Jim, 439-9100

830—Help Wanted Male

USE CLASSIFIED

CLOSERS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

JOBS GALORE FOR PEOPLE SEEKING MORE!

As other Companies continue to lay off personnel, we continue to hire qualified people — Our business is booming in spite of the general slowdown in the economy.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER (Days) —

Must possess 5 or more years experience in tooling and processing mass produced electro-mechanical devices such as switches, relays, circuit breakers, solenoids, regulators, etc.

PRODUCT DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER (Days) —

Requires 5 or more years experience in designing and developing mass produced switches and relays. B.S.M.E. or B.S.E.E. degree preferred.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN (Nights) —

Requires 3 to 5 years supervisory experience in high speed, high volume assembly operations involving electro-mechanical type products.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (Days) —

Must have formal training and experience in building, trouble shooting and repairing electrical controls used on production machinery and equipment.

SET-UP MEN (Days and Nights) —

Requires previous experience in setting-up automatic punch presses or compression and injection molding presses.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR (Days) —

Requires 2 or more years recent close tolerance mechanical inspection experience.

AN IDEAL "Trainee" position for a man interested in learning a trade.

TRAINERS HELPER (Days) —

MATERIAL HANDLERS (Days and Nights) —

Fine entry-level positions for those interested in launching a career within industry.

• Permanent positions - stable employment

• Above average starting rates

• Excellent employee benefits including PROFIT-SHARING

• Fantastic working conditions

• Unusually good opportunities for personal and financial advancement

WE'RE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

CALL US FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

AGGRESSIVE CHEVY DEALER

Needs 3 men who can meet the following:

1. Produce volume with profit.

2. Minimum 3 years background in auto business.

3. Prove the above with references.

We offer a permanent position, excellent compensation plan plus free demo and hospitalization insurance, salary and comm. Call:

Jim Kussmann for app't.

SONDAG CHEVROLET

1723 Busse Des Plaines

824-4125

FEEDER OPERATOR

For a 2 color press. No experience necessary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

THE PRINTER

Wheaton, Illinois

653-4550

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Licensed for high pressure boiler, oil and gas fired. Knowledge of ammonia refrigeration helpful. Permanent position. Paid vacation and other benefits. Apply

WARD BAKING CO.

5659 South LaSalle-Chicago

NO 7-5900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Due to expansion this third generation installation is in need of a 380/30 operator with at least one year experience with DOS & CS/30 excellent salary & fringe benefits. Potential supervisory position. Must be willing to work second shift. For further information & appointment. Please call:

359-8222

FULL TIME

Interesting position assisting in operation and management of news agency in Bloomington, Roselle and Schaumburg area. Fine working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement.

529-9145

STRUCTURAL STEEL LAY-OUT MEN

Must be experienced. Arc welders & laborers.

SUBURBAN IRON WORKS

277963 Industrial Ave. Barrington, Ill.

(Rt. 14 & Pepper Rd.)

381-4900

TRITON COLLEGE BINDERY MAN

Cleveland Dexter Folder

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL MR. FRANCETIC



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Female 815—Employment Agencies	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female
N.W. SUBURBAN BANK RECEPTIONIST You'll give depositors information and directions, direct clients to the proper bank officer and in general, make a nice impression for this beautiful, new modern bank. Salary open. Will train. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880 6625 Dempster 966-0700	MADAM, YOU NEED TO WORK <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if your family would be placed in dire financial straits in the event your husband were to be laid off even for a short time. • if your savings amount to only whatever is in the family piggy bank. • if your daily routine involves watching TV soap opera after TV soap opera, pushing the vacuum cleaner over worn out rugs, and popping frozen dinners in the oven. • if your personal wardrobe looks as bare as MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD. • if your husband is working two or more jobs and as a result the kids barely get to see their daddy. • if . . . (you fill in your own ifs). We currently have available some light and clean assembly, testing and packaging jobs ideally suited to women with or without previous factory experience. Excellent working conditions, friendly co-workers, fine employee benefits and excellent earning potential. Convenient hours include: 8:00 A.M. to 4:40 P.M. 5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. STOP BY OR CALL JIM DEERING 800 E. NW HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL. 824-1188 A subsidiary of Tracor, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer	ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney 692-3011 9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont Equal opportunity employer	WIRERS & SOLDERERS We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wiremen & solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards. Easily reached via Rte. 58 & Northwest Tollroad. Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions. APPLY DAILY PERSONNEL OFFICE THE HALLCRAFTERS CO. Sub. of Northrop Corp. 600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer	Accounting Clerk Steno-Secretary Work close to home at Tele-dyne Continental Motor's new administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate openings for experienced women in our Accounting and Purchasing Departments. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Avenue just a few minutes drive from your home. Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes: • Cost of living allowance • Liberal vacation plan • 10 paid holidays • Company paid hospitalization & life insurance • Tuition reimbursement Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview. 345-8200 TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS An Equal Opportunity Employer	3 GREAT JOBS FOR 3 GREAT GALS ACCOUNTING CLERK Interesting opening for a capable dependable girl in our Accounting Department. You'll reconcile monthly bank statements and process some account payable checks. SKILLFUL SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary in our Customer Relations Department. Should be familiar with phone work and have good typing and shorthand abilities. TELEX OPERATOR *1st Class Spot for an experienced Telex operator. Background in statistical typing helpful. Requires accuracy and reliability. Outstanding Company Benefit Program FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND AN INTERVIEW APPT CALL MRS. T. SANTORO AT 455-8500 MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA 10750 West Grand Avenue Franklin Park, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer	
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LOCAL Carpentry — porches, basements paneled, partitions, drywalling, tiling, repairs, etc. Free estimates. Expert workmanship. 894-7241

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37—Carpet Cleaning

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING

1/2 PRICE OFF
 DAYS CALL 299-7897
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 FREE ESTIMATES

D & C
 • Janitorial Service
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 • Special for Nov. & Dec.
 • Rug Cleaning 9c sq. ft.
 Complete service on wood floors. Free Estimates.
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39—Carpeting

START getting set for the holidays — carpets installed, new used tile, linoleum, ceramic. Samples shown on request. Reasonable. 438-8185

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41—Catering

ANY OCCASION
 Calls for Catering
 Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-9438

HAVING A PARTY? Marie's Catering, hors d'oeuvres, menus, buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1826

43—Cement Work

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shurbery
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- Do you experience "AQUA" WATERPROOFING INC.

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ALLEN CONCRETE
 PATIOS WALKS FOUNDATIONS STEPS DRIVES
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 Buy Locally

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"K" KONCRETE CO.
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All cement work. Immediate service.
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Driveways, Patios, floors, Unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing available. Free Estimates 882-3611

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CEMENT, this month only, special on driveways, patios. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. 438-1668.

49—Computer Service

360/30 TIME AVAILABLE
 85K TAPE & DISK
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360-20 COMPUTER TIME
 16K, submodel 5, 2 disc drives, 1st and 2nd shift at \$20 per clock hour. Programming (B.A.L.R.P.G.) and operating support available. O'Hare vicinity Mr. Van Ness.
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57—Dancing schools

DELORES EILER
 SCHOOL OF DANCING
 ENROLL NOW
 Arlington Cl CL 3-3500
 Randhurst 255-5448 or CL 3-9464
 Palatine FL 8-1355

62—Dog Service

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2670

POODLE Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 877-0331. Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar.

PROFESSIONAL grooming. Addison area. Bank Americard accepted. 778-1850

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GIVE your poodle good grooming for Christmas. \$1.00 off first visit. CL 5-8649

64—Draperies

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First In Draperies
 Where you get down to earth prices on slipcovers, drapery fabrics & carpeting. Custom made draperies installed free with traverse rods. We alter and remake your draperies. Special drapery cleaning \$1.50 per panel lined or unlined. Free pick-up & delivery.
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 • Bedspreads • Fabrics
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 (If no answer call 894-7850)

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QUALITY made custom draperies & valances. Efficient service. Outstanding fabric selection. Reasonable prices. 528-5685

64—Draperies

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68—Dressmaking

CUSTOM Designing — Wedding parties, formal, ballroom suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretto, 265-0248.

LET me make or alter your holiday season wardrobe in my home. Reasonable prices. 542-1288

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EXPERT dressmaking and alterations, experienced in work of men and children's apparel, reasonable. Palatine area. 358-0013

72—Drywall

DRYWALL

- Quality Work
- Remodeling
- New Construction

FREE ESTIMATES
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JACOBSEN — drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1078

75—Electric Appliances

LET Lynn do it! Small appliances repaired. Lamps wired or rewired. Reasonable rates. Call 255-6756

77—Electrical Contractors

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80—Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

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 Member of A.E.A.&E.A.I.
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88—Fencing

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Chain Link-Wood-Vinyl-Cedar
 We Manufacture
 • Dog Houses
 • Utility Houses
 • Garden Products
 • Furniture
 • Portable Dog Runs

All types fence-Do-it-yourself & save or we install.
 Free Est. Showroom

Accurate Fence Co.
 Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
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 "Just A Little Bit Better"

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Winter fence — savings up to 25% — Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.

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509 W. Bloomingdale Chicago 687-7497

ARLINGTON Fence Company, specialists in decorative functional fencing. Free estimates 7 days installation. 394-9870, 359-5776

ALL types of fence, free estimates, fence repairs, dog runs, call anytime. 687-9550

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

88—Fencing

Chain Link-Wood-Vinyl-Cedar
 We Manufacture
 • Dog Houses
 • Utility Houses
 • Garden Products
 • Furniture
 • Portable Dog Runs

All types fence-Do-it-yourself & save or we install.
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AGED & DRIED SPLIT OAK
 \$23 Ton Delivered
 Cut Birch & Hickory
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 Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton Weight. Slip with each order. Come see our aged wood mountain. ALDE GARDEN CENTER. Open every day except Monday W. Lake St. Addison 543-6639

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Michigan White BIRCH LOGS
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 2 Year Kiln Dried
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OAK & MAPLE FIREWOOD

Sold by 1/2 cord 4'x8' roughly 1 ton. \$30.
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FIREPLACE wood — birch and oak. On Milwaukee Avenue between Euclid, Lake and Glenview Road. Next to tollroad bridge, West Garden Center. 824-6146

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90—Floor Care

COMES the Holidays — Enjoy, leave the floor care to us! Thrifty, Strip, Wax, Polish specialist. CL 5-1131.

92—Floor Refinishing

MY-T-FINE Floor Sanding — Our prices are lowest available. Guaranteed and Insured. 765-1427 or 354-5407

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94—Flooring

SEAMLESS FLOORS

Announcing for the first time, 3 conventional seamless flooring systems:

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A totally new concept in installing seamless surfaces to kitchens, baths — basements — recreation rooms — offices, etc.

Never wax it scrub your floors again. Occasional damp mopping will keep it brighter than wax.

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104—Maintenance Service

MAKING a mess of things? Call Taurus — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 399-1907 or 658-7283

WANT ADS SELL!

(Continued on Next Page)

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE

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 Complete Service All Makes
 Batteries for All Makes
 Home or Office
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122—Home, Exterior

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- Aluminum trim for window frames & sills
- Colors available
- All work done directly by us

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 Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
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(Continued on Next Page)

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE
 11 a.m. Friday
 For The Sunday Edition
 CALL
394-2400
 Ask For Kay or Lois
 Service Directory Advisors

College Of DuPage Seeks 12-Cent Hike

The College of DuPage, a junior college district serving the county of DuPage, has called for a referendum Dec. 12 to ask voters to approve a 12-cent educational tax fund hike.

The 12-cent hike is based on \$100 assessed property valuation. The new educational fund rate for Dist. 502 would be 20 cents. The total college tax rate includes a building and bond fund tax rate. The total would be 25 cents.

School officials said this week that the average tax bill of \$500 would be increased about \$10.

Polls are open from noon to 7 p.m. at the following schools:

Addison-Fullerton, Oak and Indian Trail Junior High.
Bensenville-Mohawk, Green Street, Tioga and Blackhawk Junior High.
Itasca-Washington
ROSELLE-PARKSIDE.
Wood Dale-Oak Brook, Westview and Wood Dale Junior High.
Bloomington-Central
Medinah-Medinah South
Keeneyville-Keeneyville Elementary.
Glendale Heights-Queen Bee and J

Stanley Hall.

Since 1967 the college has grown from 2,600 to more than 8,300 students. A teaching staff of more than 200 has developed a functional interim campus and more than 100 occupational and college-level programs.

More than 21,000 students have attended the college.

The new educational tax fund rate would allow the school to operate for three more years, according to school officials. The educational fund pays teacher salaries and other costs.



CHRISTMAS TREE ornaments of suet and bird seed adorn a 25 foot fir tree decorated by the Y-Indian birds stands in the Schaumburg Town Square Shopping Center. Jim McEleny in foreground hangs a suet ball as a Guide leader gives a younger member a boost up.



TWO BENSENVILLE TEENS last week came to the aid of firemen fighting the Bensenville roundhouse blaze. Mark Adelman, left, and Jerry Schmidt, right, served coffee to the firefighters.

District 100 Referendum?

A February referendum for Fenton High District 100? Perhaps.

The Fenton Citizens Committee Monday meeting with 15 of 50 members discussed moving ahead with various studies into Fenton's operation and functions to make recommendations to the school board just in case another referendum is needed.

If the committee does recommend another referendum to boost the educational fund and bring it out of deficit, the referendum would have to be held before the county starts making tax calculations for district residents.

Robert Bender of Wood Dale, co-chairman of the citizens committee claimed the trend in discussions at the committee meetings so far have indicated a referendum is "inevitable."

"I DON'T know if a referendum is needed," Bender said. "The citizenry has rejected it."

Bender was referring to the past four successive defeats of a 25-cent hike in the educational fund tax rate.

"I'm not convinced," Bender said. "People don't seem to want to increase their taxes. More properly, people don't seem to want to increase their taxes for Fenton."

"I really did believe (this committee) to be a true study group to see what could be done and not go forth with no preconceived notions."

Bender complained some members of the committee have already decided a referendum is the only answer, but he feels they should not come to this conclusion without studying the problems of the district.

SEVERAL COMMITTEES were established Monday to delve into specific areas of school operations and functions. These committees will meet on their own, while meetings of the main citizens body will be held on Mondays, according to chairman Ray Soden of Bensenville.

"There are no obstacles in our way," Soden said. "We have the ball now and have to run."

Members of the enrollment trends committee include Mrs. George Mahoney, 238 Dalewood, Wood Dale; Warren Carson, 225 Fishing Lane, Wood Dale; Carson is superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7, but claims his relation to the citizen's committee is as a "concerned parent." Robert Bender, Wood Dale, T. J. Sezwick, 371 Montrose, Wood Dale and John Martens, 198 S. Grace St., Bensenville.

The enrollment trends committee will study projected enrollments for the district to be used to determine if the available facilities and programs at Fenton will be adequate.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS committee members are Mrs. William Wanders, 17W235 Crest, Mrs. Robert Anderson, 302 Miner St., and Mrs. Glen Lee, 905 Hillside, all of Bensenville; Mrs. George Staffeldt, Grove and School streets,

Mary Lou Mittel, 420 N. Oak St. and Robert Doane, 546 N. Maple Ave., all of Wood Dale.

The public relations committee will disseminate to the public the information and findings of the various committees.

Studying the financial problems of the district will be Morry Vick, 4N360 Church Rd., Bensenville; Mrs. William Hach, 17W220 Deerpath Rd., Bensenville; Olav Jore, 515 Potter Ave., Wood Dale; Thomas Phueger, 216 Lafayette St., Wood Dale; Frank Asta, 206 Addison Rd., Wood Dale; Mrs. Ted Seznick, 371 Montrose, Wood Dale; Walter Hartman, Bensenville; Mrs. John Grobe, Bensenville; and George Mahoney, 233 Dalewood, Wood Dale.

The education programs committee will study Fenton's various class offerings and other programs offered.

This committee consists of Mrs. Frank Asta, 206 Addison Rd., Wood Dale; Mrs. Brian Holter, 152 N. Ash Ave., Wood Dale; Mrs. George Bryan, 145 N. Ash Ave., Wood Dale; Mrs. R. E. Anderson, 441 W. Gaylin Ct., Bensenville; Mrs. James Mixon, 230 Orchard Dr., Wood Dale; Mrs. Robert Doane, 546 Maple Ave., Wood Dale; Mrs. Howard Kaiser, 150 S. Central St., Wood Dale and Mrs. Robert Marden, 162 S. Mont Clare, Wood Dale.

OTHERS ARE Mrs. Walter Campbell, 144 S. Central, Wood Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoll, 145 S. Cedar, Wood Dale; Mrs. George Novak, 434 Gaylin Ct., Bensenville; and Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, Bensenville.

Committee members evaluating Fenton's physical facilities include Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Kyncey, 567 N. Cedar St., Wood Dale; George Bryan, 145 N. Ash St., Wood Dale; Mrs. James Mullen, 308 Dalewood, Wood Dale and Mrs. Brian Holten, 152 Ash St., Wood Dale.

Others are Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer, 193 Oakwood Dr., Wood Dale; Ray Richert, Bensenville and George Wilkinson, 7 S. Center St., Bensenville.

Committee chairmen for each of the study groups will be selected at each committee's first meeting.

Voters Registration Re-Opens Dec. 17

Patricia Ritchie, village clerk of Addison, announces that voters registration was closed in DuPage County on Monday and will reopen on Thursday, Dec. 17.

You must be registered to vote in all upcoming elections including School Dist. 4 referendum on Dec. 5; College of DuPage referendum on Dec. 12; proposed State Constitution on Dec. 15; and School Dist. 38 referendum on Dec. 19.

Jimmy Wong To Be Honored By VFW

Jimmy Wong, popular Chicago Restaurant owner, will be honored tonight at the Bensenville Tioga VFW Post 2149, located at 25 N. York Road.

The Western Front VFW is hosting Wong in Bensenville to appoint him a special "aide de camp" to the National Commander of the VFW, John Ramwater of Pasadena, Calif.

Wong is a former U. S. Army Air Corp member. In World War II, he was stationed in Europe and is a long-time VFW member.

Both executive officers and members of all national veterans organizations and representatives of each branch of the armed forces are scheduled to attend tonight's testimonial dinner for Wong.

The public is invited to the dinner tonight. A \$6.50 per person donation is being asked.

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on tear-off cards, gold ink
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City

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the scotchwatcher.



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That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. So every Scotchwatcher can see it.

Look for the age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.



Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.

8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

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CHRISTMAS

GOOT

GOOD

Serving Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle,
Addison, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg,
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SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Your friendly neighborhood merchants are well stocked with all the Christmas merchandise you'll want for yourself or giving. Shop close to home . . . save time and money! You'll do better at your local stores.

***Save this handy guide for
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Published By PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wednesday, December 2, 1970

Wood Dale Register
Addison Register

Elk Grove Herald
The Herald
Itasca Register

Roselle Register
Bensenville Register



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Long and Short Quilted - Satin.
Sizes to 44. \$20 and up

PANT SUITS...
Polyester - Wool, Many Styles
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DRESSES...
For Every Occasion, In-
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To Delight Any Woman.
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Be Sure To See Our Vast
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SELECTION OF MEN'S
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PARK and SHOP PLAZA
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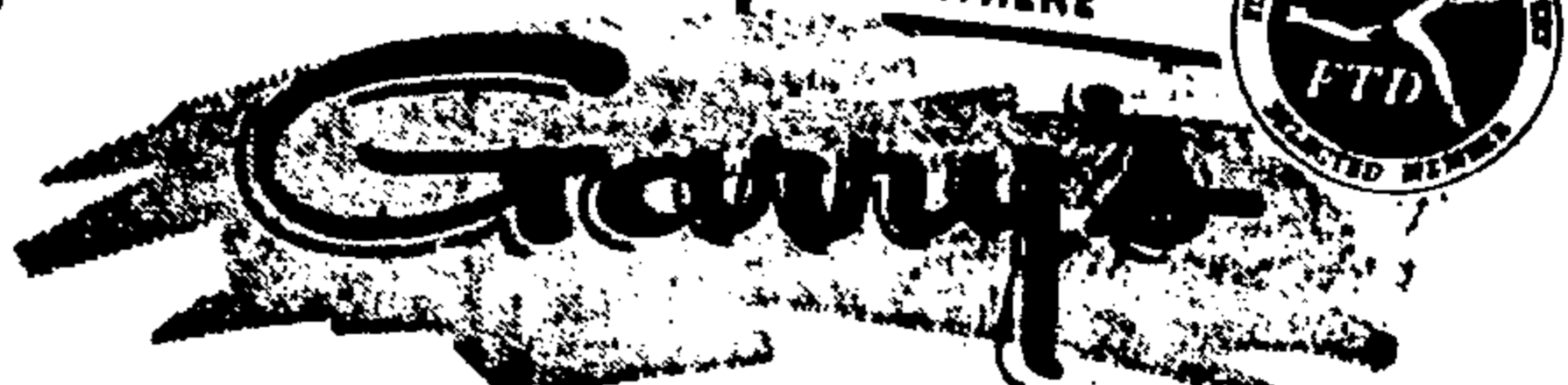
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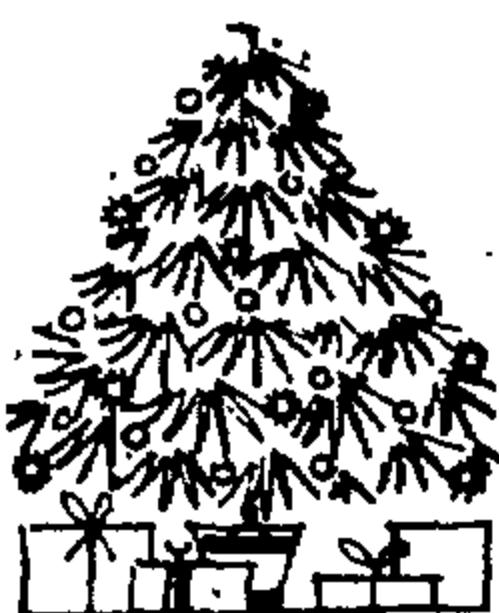


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Shirts

The swinging slim, trim "now" look in streamlined styling. Deeptones that will really grab him. Decton Perma-Iron in 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton.

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they almost breathe.

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"The look" in masculine outerwear with just the styles young men want in the three most wanted fabrics — canvas, wool and corduroy — double and single breasted.

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- * Free Parking

Let Shirts, Sweaters Top His Holiday

When shopping for "his" Christmas gift, clothing always seems to head the list. Shirts and sweaters are always welcome items and the Tioga Toggery in Bensenville offers a wide selection of both.

In business shirts, stripes are now the mark of fashion and Arrow has just the variety with stripings in every conceivable arrangement. Sweater colors have brightened too adding more zip to the male wardrobe.

Jewelry — cuff links, tie tacs and tie bars are featured at Tioga Toggery too. Many tie bars have been lengthened to accommodate the wider ties and while huge, oversized cuff links have passed into limbo, there are some handsome small and moderately dimensioned pieces that convey the expression of elegance. Ceramics and enamel are used to embellish many of the smart styles.

Rainwear should not be forgotten either as a practical gift. Trench coat styles still head the list and this year Rainfair which is featured by Tioga Toggery offers a selection of moderately priced all weather coats that have zippered in linings.

Gift certificates are another way to solve your shopping worries. For a surprise treat, fold the certificate and place it in a small jewelry box. Don't forget handkerchiefs, they make good stocking stuffers too.

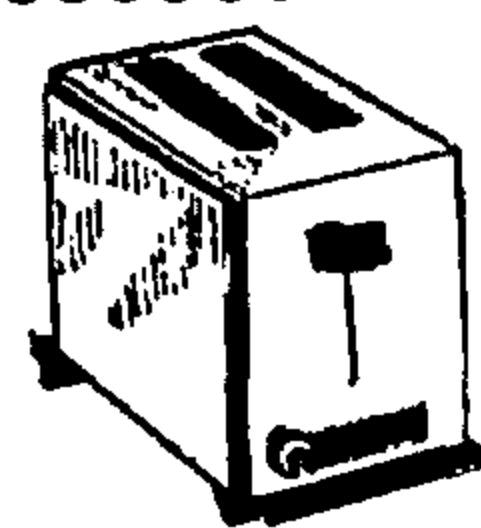


ADD COLOR and stripes to your wardrobe with a Christmas sport jacket from Tioga Toggery, Bensenville. A new wide tie or jewelry also are traditional gifts that are sure to bring year-around pleasure. Gift certificates are an even easier way to make shopping a one-stop proposition.

Perfection

The perfect gift for those on a diet and who need to weigh their food... a scale which comes in various finishes, even gold.

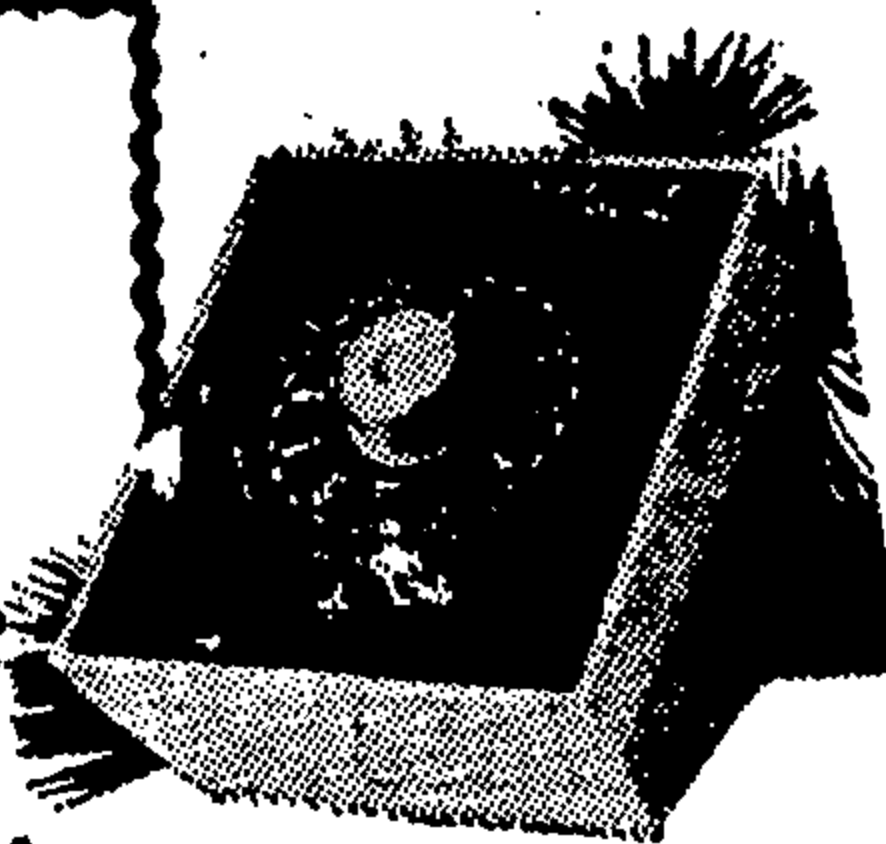
Practical Gifts for Christmas



Mary Proctor

Toaster

\$14⁶⁸



Intermatic
TIME-ALL

turns lights on and off automatically!

Standard Model E-921
875 watts, 7 amps,
125 volts.

\$8⁸⁸

DeLuxe Model E-911
1075 watts, 15 amps,
125 volts.

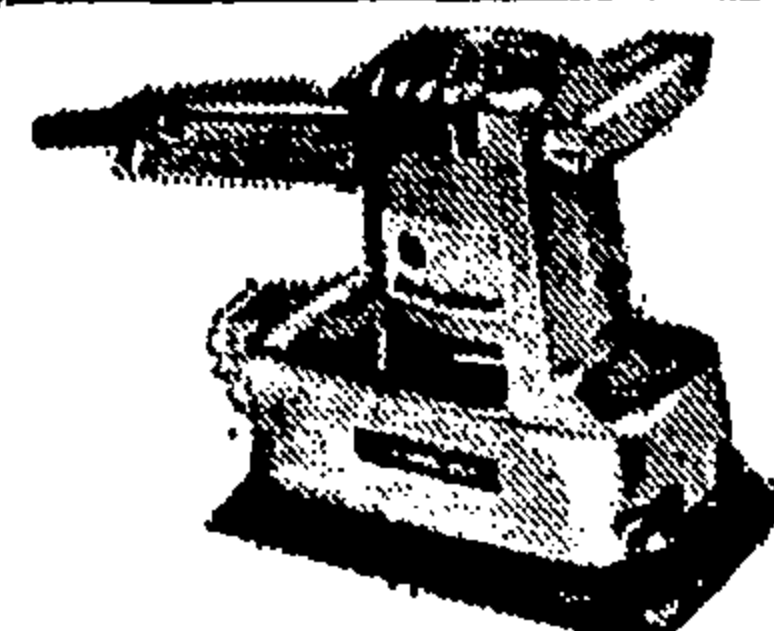
\$9⁸⁸



SUNBEAM # S4D
Steam or Dry
Iron

\$12²⁵

Proctor Automatic Iron..... \$8⁹⁵



Black & Decker
Deluxe Dual-Action

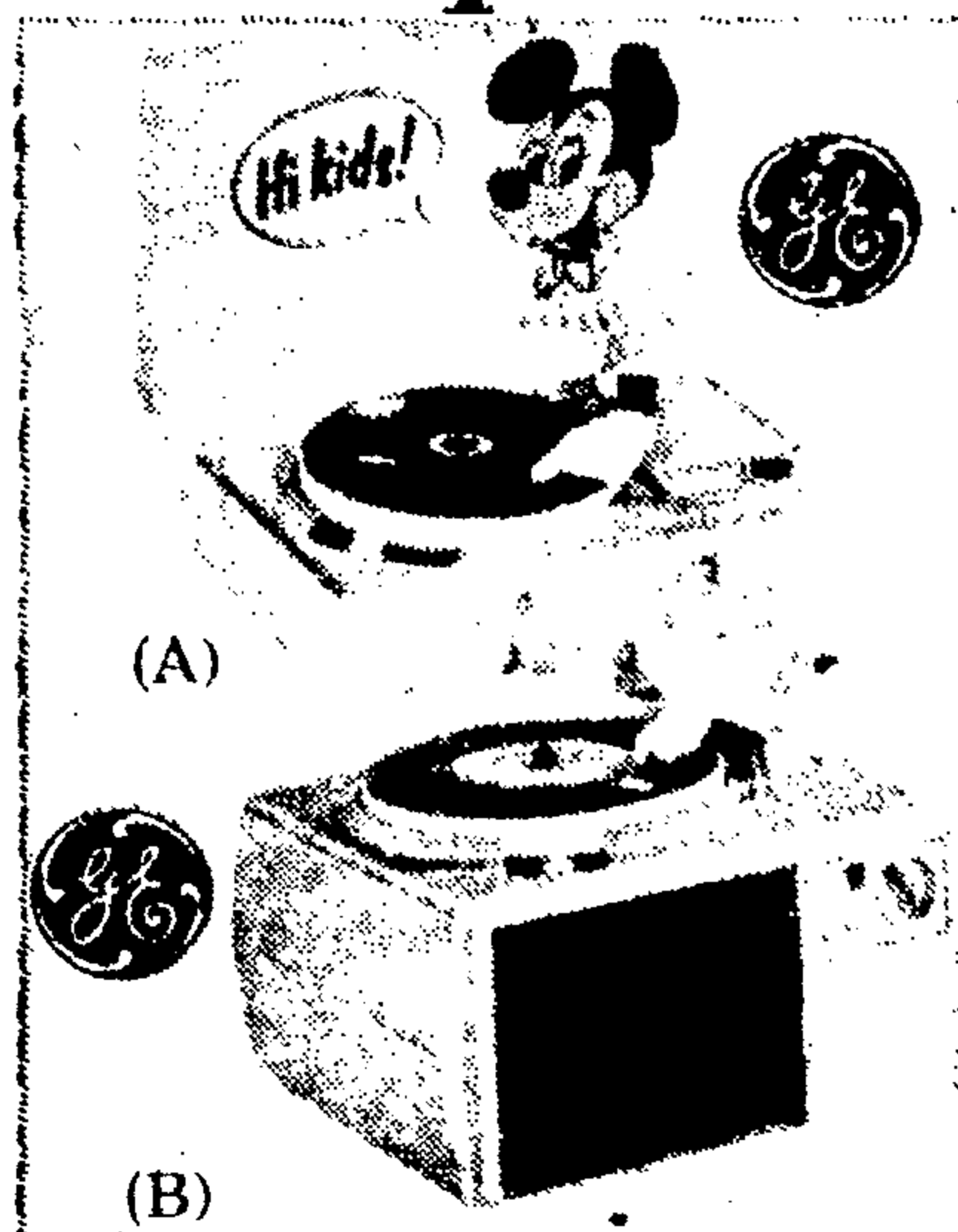
Finishing Sander **\$24⁸⁸**
U-240 # 7420

Chip's Bensenville
HARDWARE

17 So. Center St.

Bensenville

Depend On Us For A Gala Christmas



(A) MICKEY MOUSE PHONOGRAPH

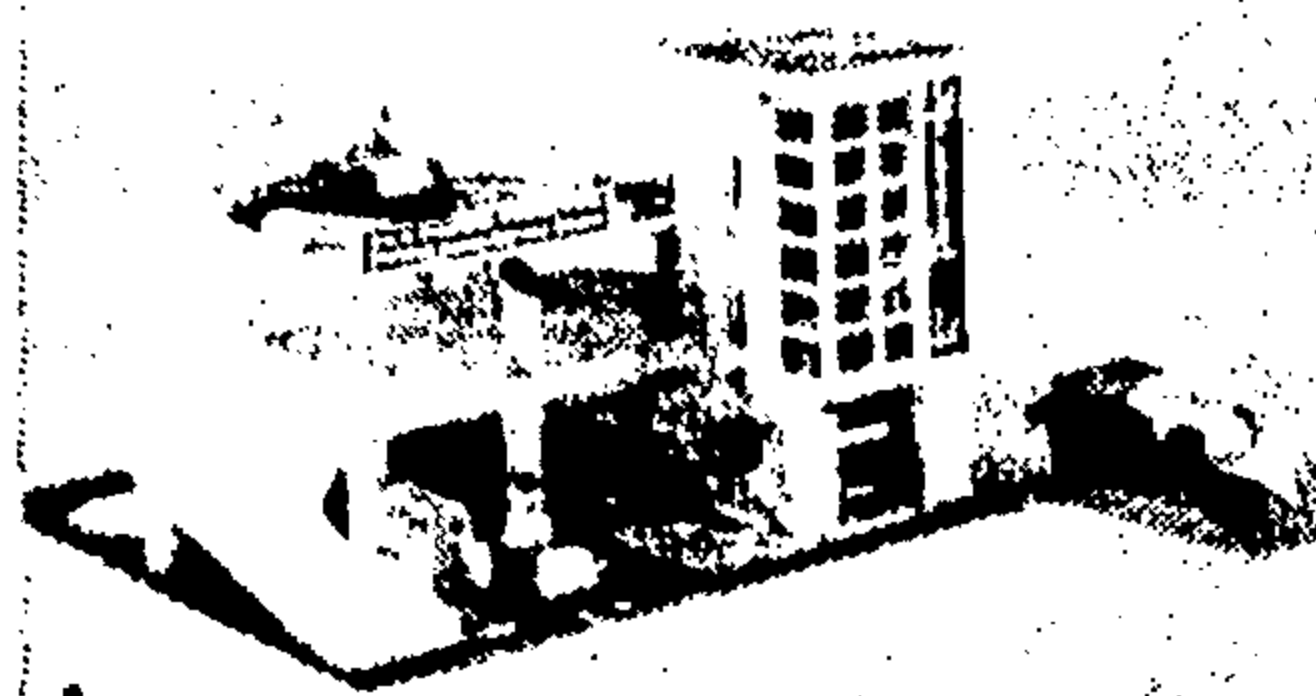
Plays all records, all speeds. Unique tone arm design adds visual fun to record playing. Incl. sapphire needle. Dependable solid-state circuitry..... **\$17.77**

(B) SHOW 'N TELL PHONO VIEWER

Shows full-color pictures in time to words and music. Plays records at 33 1/3 or 45 RPM. Includes Picturesound® program. Solid state..... **\$23.97**
Show 'N Tell Phono Viewer Radio..... **\$36.66**

Play Toys for Tiny Tots...

FISHER • PRICE



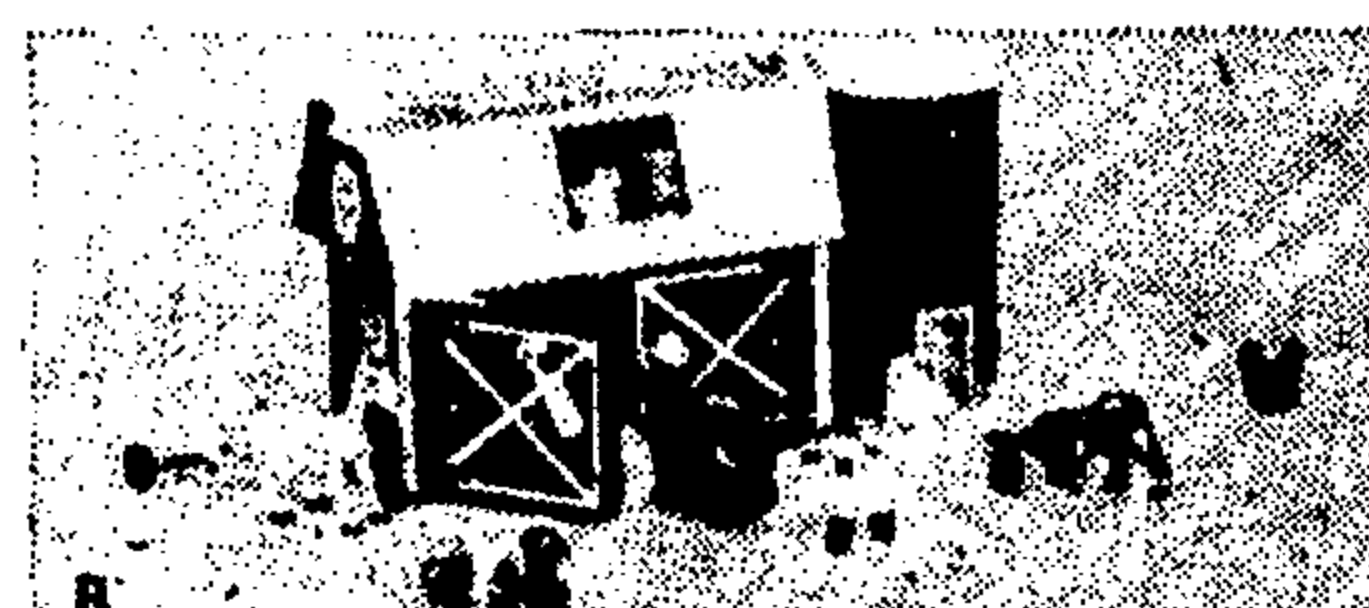
Your Choice

9.99 each

(A) **PLAY FAMILY ACTION GARAGE**
2-level garage has crank-up elevator, ramps, grease rack, gas pump, 4 cars, 4 play figures. 2-7 yr. olds.

(B) **PLAY FAMILY FARM WITH 22 PARTS**
Barn door opens! 10" silo, plastic animals with movable parts, farm family & equipment. 2-8 yr. olds.

(C) **PLAY HOUSE HAS 19 PARTS**
Hinges open; handle locks it shut! Garage door slides up, doorbell rings. Rugged plastic & wood. 2-7 yr. olds.



COUPON CAPITOL STEREO Christmas Album

"Happy Holidays" — Vol. VI. Exclusive LP record featuring Fred Waring and Pennsylvanians, Hollywood Strings, Les Baxter, Sandler and Young, Peggy Lee, Hollywood Pops Orchestra, Nancy Wilson, Korean Orphan Choir, Sonny James. A collector's album, a \$4.98 value for **\$1⁰⁰**

COUPON Glass Punch Bowl Set With 12 Cups

SPECIAL **\$4⁹⁹**

Heavyweight glass punch bowl with big 9-quart capacity plus 12 matching glass cups, 12 plastic hangers, plastic ladle. A must for the holidays.

SUBURBIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
PARK and SHOP PLAZA BENSenville

766-2353

HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6 - Open Sunday

TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

615 ARMY TRAIL ROAD, ADDISON

543-2210

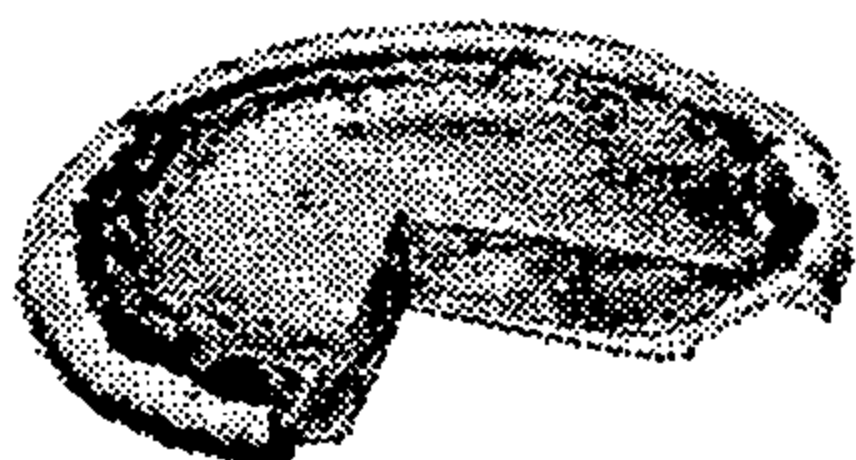
HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6 - Open Sunday

Bakery GOODIES

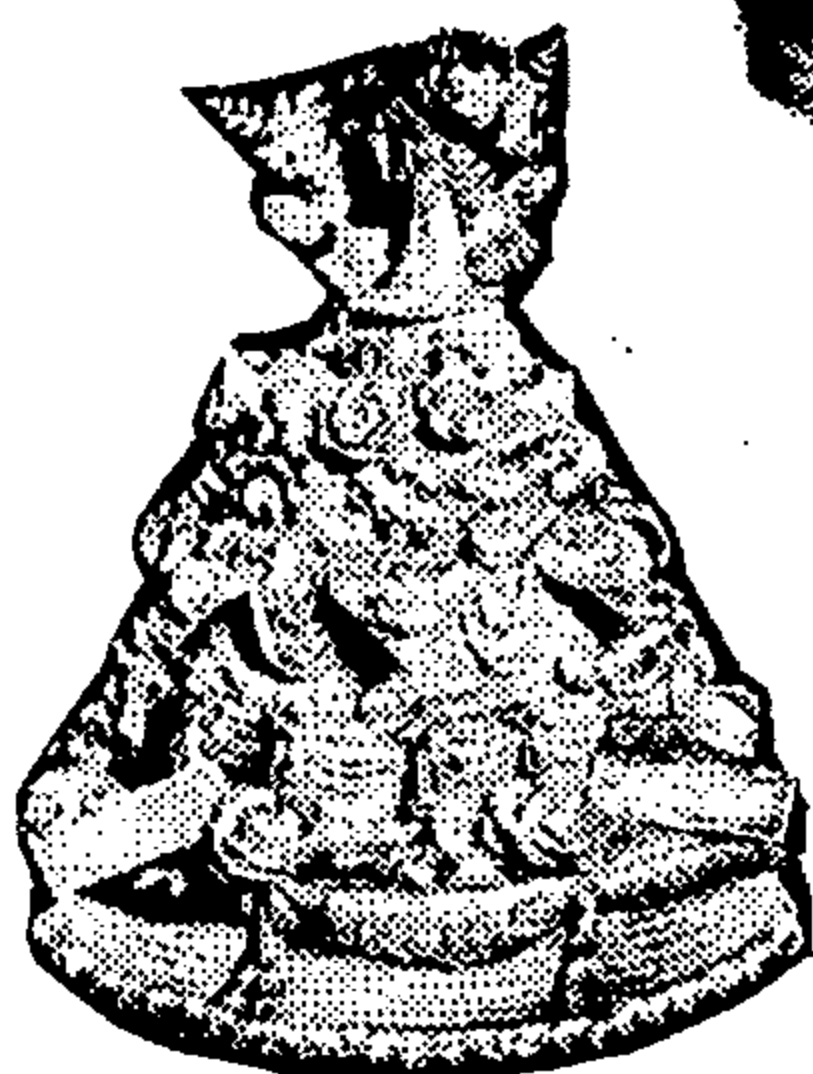
SWEETEN THE HOLIDAYS
PLACE YOUR HOLIDAY ORDER NOW



FRUIT CAKE
DELICIOUS AND
TRADITIONAL FOR
THE HOLIDAY SEASON



delicious **PIES**
including
**PUMPKIN &
MINCE MEAT**



**WEDDING
CAKES
ARE OUR
SPECIALTY**

- STOLLEN
- PFEFFERNUESSE

SEE OUR SELECTION
OF IMPORTED
CHOCOLATES & CANDIES

VILLAGE BAKERY

15 S. CENTER

BENSENVILLE

HERMAN WESSLER, Owner

Bensenville's Finest

Phone 766-0165

Make Sprandel's Your Christmas Store



Ladies'
Ship 'N Shore Blouses \$5 To \$10

**Step 'N Go Cotton
Avril - Rayon Dresses**

Machine Washable
Sizes 10 to 20 - 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$ 9⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

**Men's
Sport &
Dress
Shirts
\$5 to \$8**

Trimfit
Tights
Tremlock
Cable
Stretchlace
\$2 to \$3

**Wembley
Ties**

\$2 to \$4.50

Boys' Shirts
Cotton & Knit
\$3 to \$5

Boys' Sweaters
Slipovers
Cardigans
\$4 to \$9

**Girls' Cinderella
Dresses \$4 to \$10**

Healthtex Playsets For Toddler Boys & Girls \$4 to \$5.25

Also Available For Boys Size 4 to 7, Girls Size 4 to 6X



Sprandel's Dept. Store

140 S. Center

Bensenville

Shop at Green St. for all your Christmas Food Needs

**MEAT
DEPT.**

**PRODUCE
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**GROCERY
DEPT.**

**DELICATESSEN
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Christmas FOOD VALUE CELEBRATION

Our Store Is Now Stocked With
The Hundreds Of Special Items For
The Christmas Holidays. You'll
Find Everything You Need For
Wonderful Dining And Giving.
Check Every Aisle, Case and Freezer
For Your Needs...

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 10 P.M.



**GREEN
STREET**

SUPER MART

Green St. & York Rd., Bensenville

Christmas

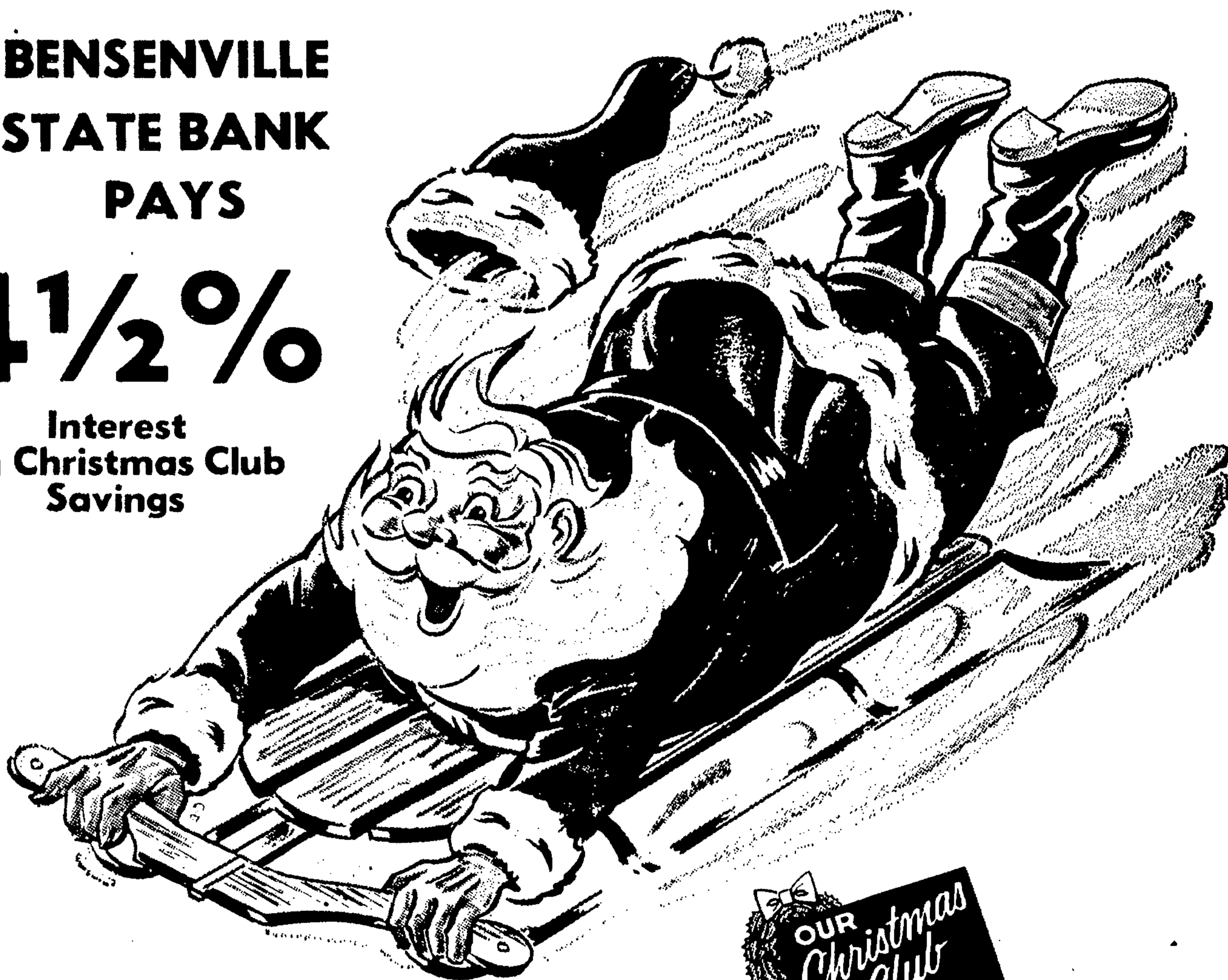
IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB

Do you find yourself a little short of cash at the time you'd most like to have a little extra to spend? . . . when the stores have the greatest selection ever, and your shopping list has no end? We've got the ideal solution to this problem. Come join our 1971 Christmas Club . . . decide how much you want to deposit each week . . . and look forward to your Christmas Club check just in time to make Christmas shopping all the fun it should be . . . all down hill, join now!

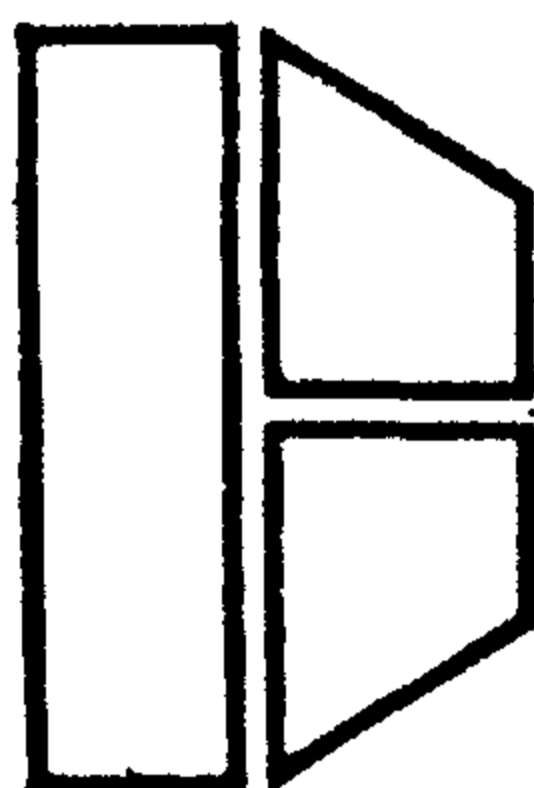
**BENSENVILLE
STATE BANK
PAYS**

4 1/2%

**Interest
On Christmas Club
Savings**



**OUR
Christmas
Club
NOW OPEN**



**BENSENVILLE
STATE
BANK**

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800

Member F.D.I.C.

Check These Convenient Club Plans

WEEKLY PAYMENT	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

in time for Christmas



SLIPS
AND
HALF SLIPS

SHOP
LATE

EVERY NIGHT
'TIL CHRISTMAS

With all the dilemma over
which length to wear —
Pants are for sure! We
have a wide variety of
styles... for the Holi-
days and Everyday.

Slips and Half Slips of
static-free finish that shuns
the clinging Knits and Jer-
seys.



See our Galleria Collec-
tion, Lingerie, Sleepwear,
Robes, Lounging and En-
tertaining Sets.

FREE
GIFT-WRAPPING,
OF COURSE

SMART
WOMEN'S WEAR

Hill-N-Dale
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BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PO 6-0732
IN PARK & SHOP
PLAZA

**BEN FRANKLIN IN BENSENVILLE
Has Everything To...
GLAMORIZE Your GIFTS!**

**GIFT FOIL
and PAPER**

99¢ and up

Bag O' Bows

25 to
the bag

66¢

Ribbon Reels

210 Ft. **99¢**

**CHRISTMAS
BOXES** Pkg. of 7 **88¢**



SEE
OUR
HUGE
TOY
SELECTION

**CHALLENGING GAMES
FOR ALL AGES**

**MONOPOLY
SCRABBLE**

\$3 99

**YAHTZE
AGGRAVATION**

\$1 99

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PLUS MANY MORE GAMES

BEN*FRANKLIN
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PLAZA
IN BENSENVILLE
207 W. MAIN

Store Hours: Open every evening 'til 9:00



HAIRDO'S

for beautiful people

This is the time of year for an
elegant look, with hairstyles that
are lovely and feminine. Let us
style your holiday coiffure today.

CHATTER BOX BEAUTY SALON

238 W. IRVING PK. RD.
WOOD DALE 766-1834

Add Zip And Splash To His Wardrobe

There are only a few times during the year when a mother or sister gets an opportunity to make some alterations in a young man's wardrobe. Christmas is one of those times. Perhaps his wardrobe needs more color or you would like to get him a tie but you're not sure what the college set is wearing. In that case, the Stag Shop in Bensenville is the place to go for the young man's wardrobe.

Ties have become a Christmas tradition. And most men have already tried and approved of today's wide neckwear. However, if not, here's your chance to introduce him to today's up to four-inch styles. Patterns now available at the Stag Shop in Bensenville range from classic stripes to multi-stripes, geometrics and freeforms. Keep in mind too that many young men are wearing the Apache scarf.

Belts, like neckwear, are wider too. Although the big brassy antiqued metal



CLOTHING to suit a young man's fancy is featured at the Stag Shop in Bensenville. Patterned slacks are a specialty there along with such other popular menswear as striped sweaters, shirts and sport coats. It is also the place to pick out your poncho and apache tie if you want to have the "in" look this season.

buckles are still "in" for casualwear, the current look for dressier occasions is a more sophisticated "jewelry look" used on supple leathers.

Another specialty at the Stag Shop is patterned slacks. Depending upon taste, select from regular or flared models. You may also want to select a solid color shirt or striped sweater to coordinate with it.

Tree Trends

One of the most significant trends in Christmas decorating, according to a spokesman, has been the use of the "theme" tree which bears related ornaments and decorations. Some of the most popular are the circus, nursery rhyme, Victorian, Della Robbia, and candied apple themes. Gold, red, blue, green and multi-colors rank high in popularity. The average seven-foot tree carries 280 lights, a minimum of 84 decorations, four to six dozen glass ornaments and 90 feet of garland.

MAKE GERI'S YOUR CHILDREN'S STORE FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY CLOTHING...

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT
ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL
PARTY DRESSES

**LOVELY HAT and
SCARF SETS**

**PONCHOS
GALORE**
That They'll Love



SEE OUR
SELECTION
OF SUITS AND
ACCESSORIES FOR
THAT VERY YOUNG
GENTLEMAN
IN YOUR LIFE



• **PANT SUITS**
• **ROBE SETS**
• **MITTENS**
• **JEWELRY**
AND A
MULTITUDE
OF MOST WANTED
ITEMS FOR THE
YOUNG ONES.

Phone 766-9746

Gerri's
39 W. Main
Park & Shop Plaza
Bensenville

INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR
BOYS INFANTS TO SIZE 18
GIRLS INFANTS TO
JUNIOR PETITES

MAKE WILKINSON'S YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS

The women and men in your
life will love a gift from
our Cosmetic Department...

— including —

Coty - Revlon - Lanvin
Chanel - Love - Aquarius
Max Factor

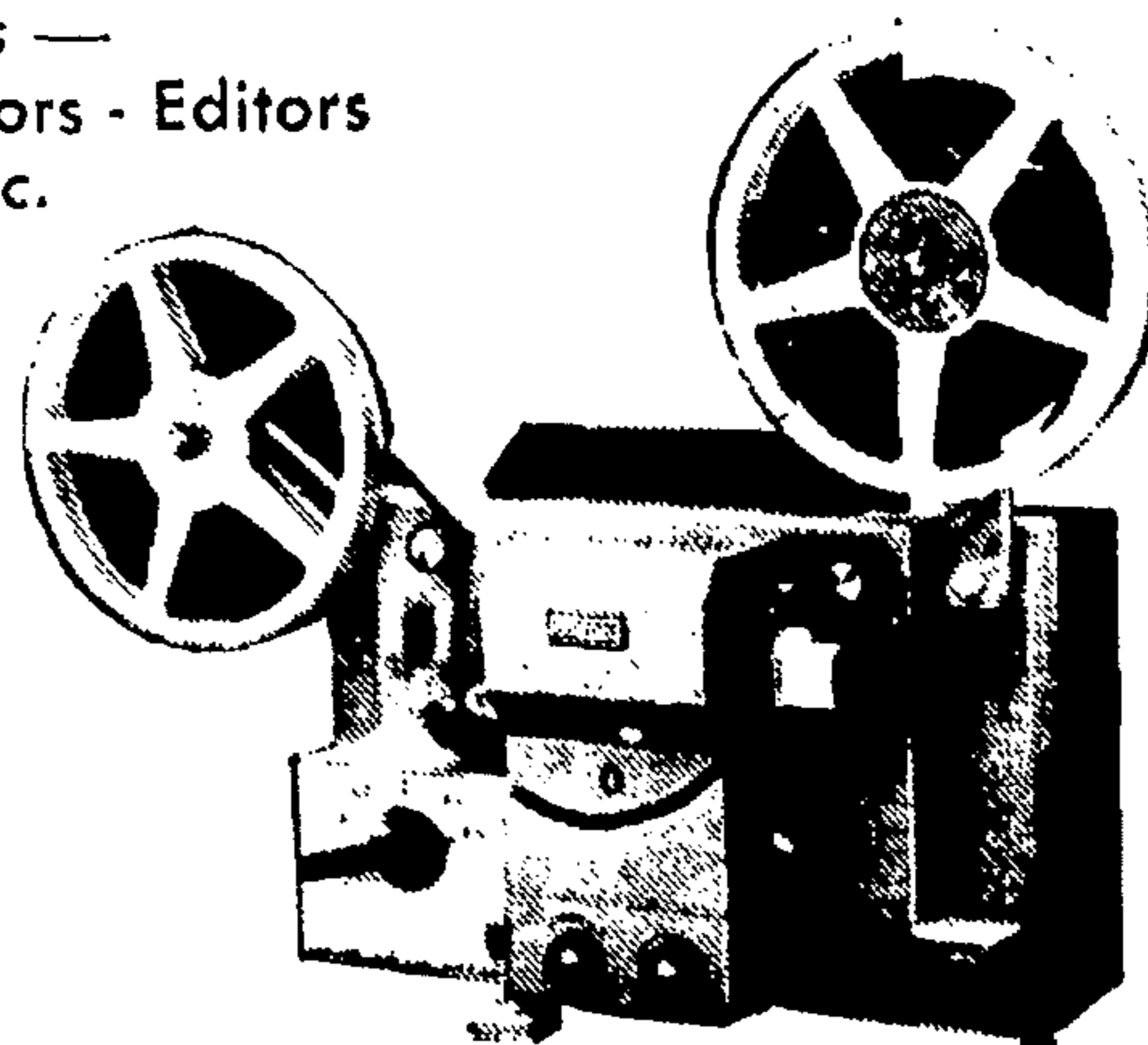
**GIVE "MOST WELCOMED" GIFTS
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Eastman Kodak - Polaroid
Bell & Howell - Gaf Anso
• Dark Room Supplies
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Cameras - Projectors - Editors
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See Our Complete
Line of
Movie and
Slide Projectors
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See our large
American
greeting card
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We have a
complete line
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cameras



Check our line of
tripods — a most
welcome gift for
the photographer
on your list.



WILKINSON PHARMACY

7 S. Center Street

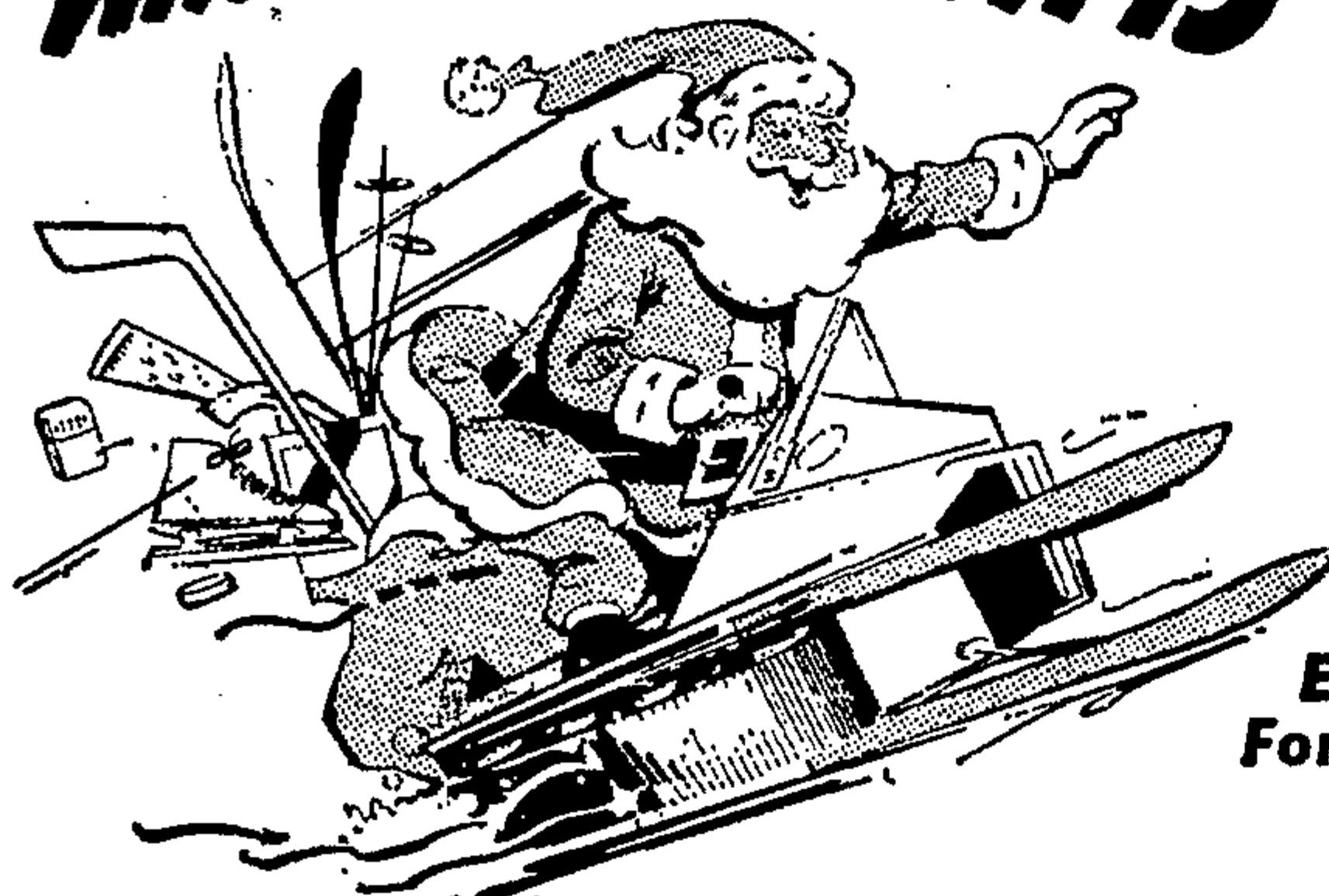
Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Sat. 9 to 9 - Sun. 9 to 1

Bensenville

Phone 766-0617

NICHOLSON'S GOT 'EM!

WINTER SPORTS GIFTS



RODS
REELS
LURES
CREELS
LINES
HOOKS
ETC.

Everything
For The Golfer

EVERYTHING FOR THE WINTER SPORTSMAN
SKI SUPPLIES



DAVE NICHOLSON'S SPORTING GOODS

440 S. York, Bensenville

766-3434

MAKE LEIDER'S YOUR

CHRISTMAS TREE CENTER

SELECT
YOURS
EARLY!

5,000
Beautiful Trees
To Choose From

Spruce
Balsam
Scotch
Pine
Also
Flocked
Trees



All
Tree
Accessories



Wreaths
Ornaments
Pine & Balsam
Roping
Tinsel, etc.



Make Leider's
Your Headquarters
For All Your Needs



FROM LEIDER'S
WELL STOCKED LIQUOR STORE
FOR YOUR FESTIVE HOLIDAY
TABLE. WE HAVE A COMPLETE
SELECTION OF WINES



Canfield's Soft Drinks
28 oz. Throw-Away Bottles
All Flavors

4^{FOR} \$1

Schlitz
12 - 12 oz. Cans \$2¹⁹
Not Iced
Reg. 2.55

Philadelphia
Blended Whiskey
1/2 Gal. \$7⁷⁹
Reg. 8.59

Stock Up For The Holidays

LEIDER'S
LIQUORS & GARDEN CENTER
460 W. Irving Pk. Rd. Bensenville
Phone 766-1177

A MESSAGE TO BUSY Christmas Shoppers

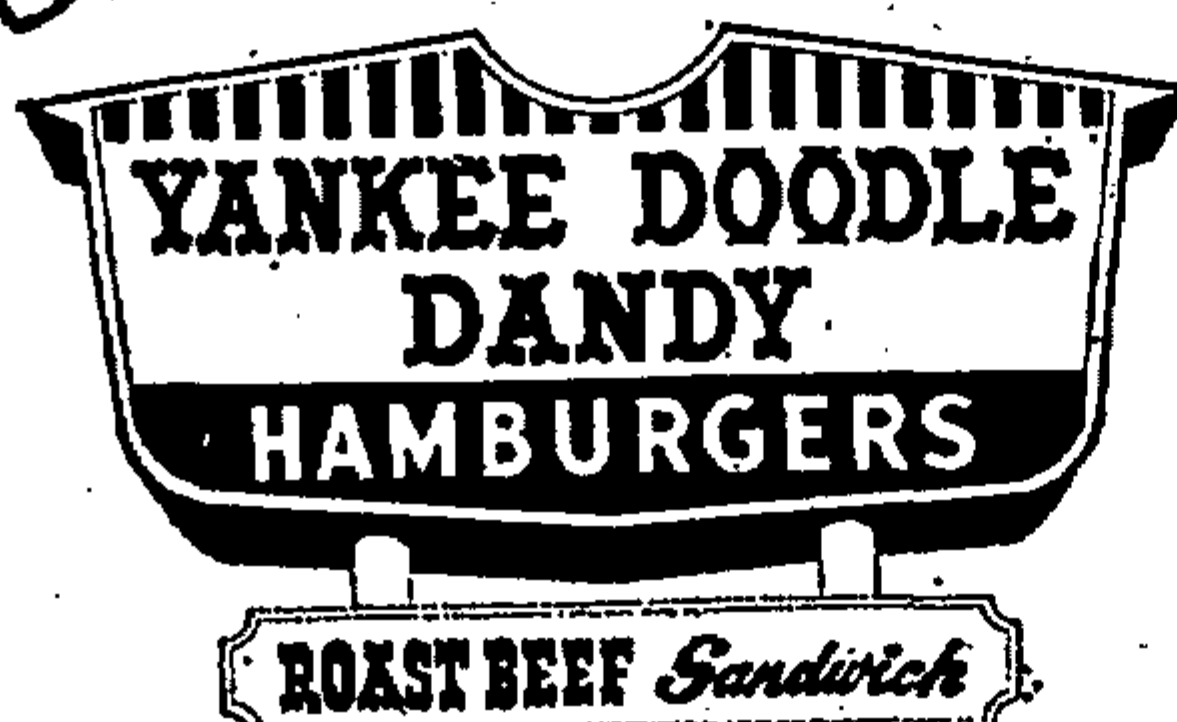


LET
YANKEE
DOODLE
SERVE
YOUR
LUNCH

DELICIOUS
FOOD

FAST
SERVICE

EAT IN
RELAXED
COMFORT



The Restaurants With The All-American Menu

19 S. York

Bensenville

The Gift that means more

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT THAT'S DIFFERENT! A GIFT THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED BY ONE AND ALL...

A PACKAGE OF U.S.D.A. PRIME

- FOR THE FAMILY
- RELATIVE
- EMPLOYEE
- CUSTOMERS

STEAKS

- 8 FILET MIGNON each 8 oz. **\$27.50**
- 4 BONELESS STRIP STEAKS each 12 oz.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

- 6 Filet Mignon each 8 oz.
- 10 NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS each 12 oz.
- 3 LBS. OF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
- AND 4 LBS OF CHOPPED SIRLOIN

WE CAN FILL ANY SIZE ORDER

\$39.95

WE'LL GIFT WRAP YOUR PACKAGE

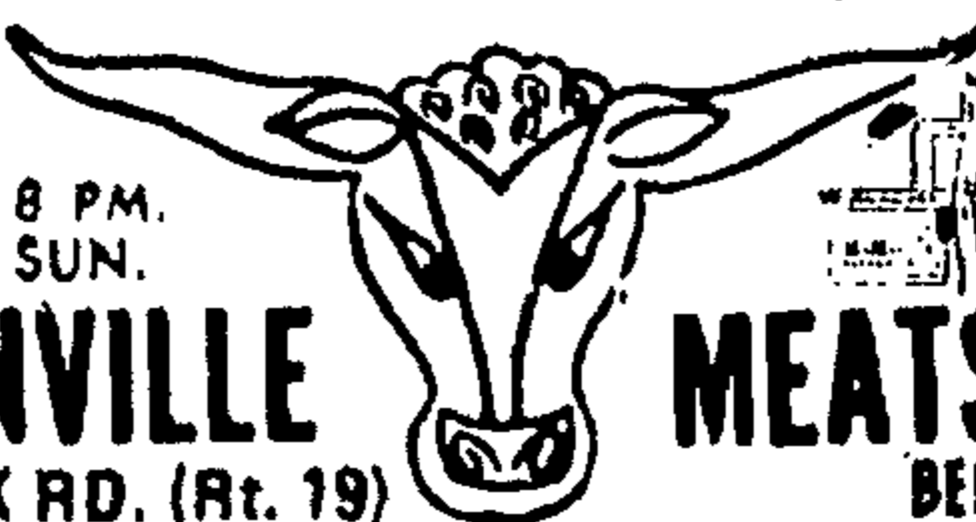
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW-WE'LL WRAP IT THE LAST MINUTE!

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OPEN: DAILY 9 AM. to 8 PM.
SAT. 9 to 5, CLOSED SUN.

BENSENVILLE

714 W. IRVING PARK RD. (Rt. 19)



MEATS INC.

BENSENVILLE, ILL.

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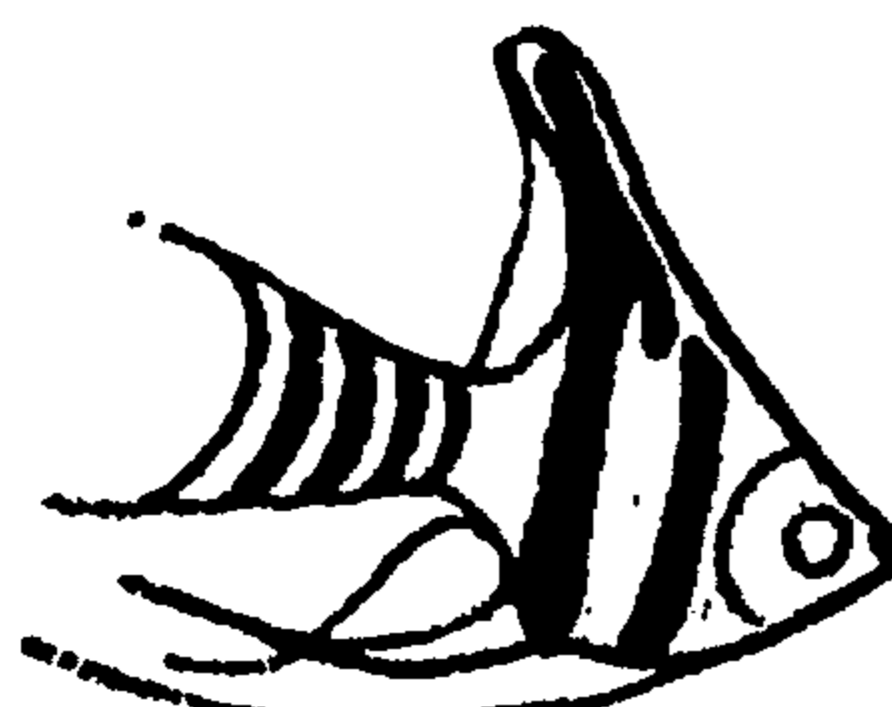
WE LIMIT QUANTITIES

give your **PET** a **GIFT**

We Have A Complete Line Of Pets And Pet Supplies.

- FISH & FISH SUPPLIES -

Over 100 Varieties of **TROPICAL FISH** TANKS and STANDS **FOODS**



EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR PET HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS

SINGING CANARIES
PARAKEETS
CAGES - SUPPLIES
TOYS and FOODS



DOG and CAT SUPPLIES

COLLARS
TOYS
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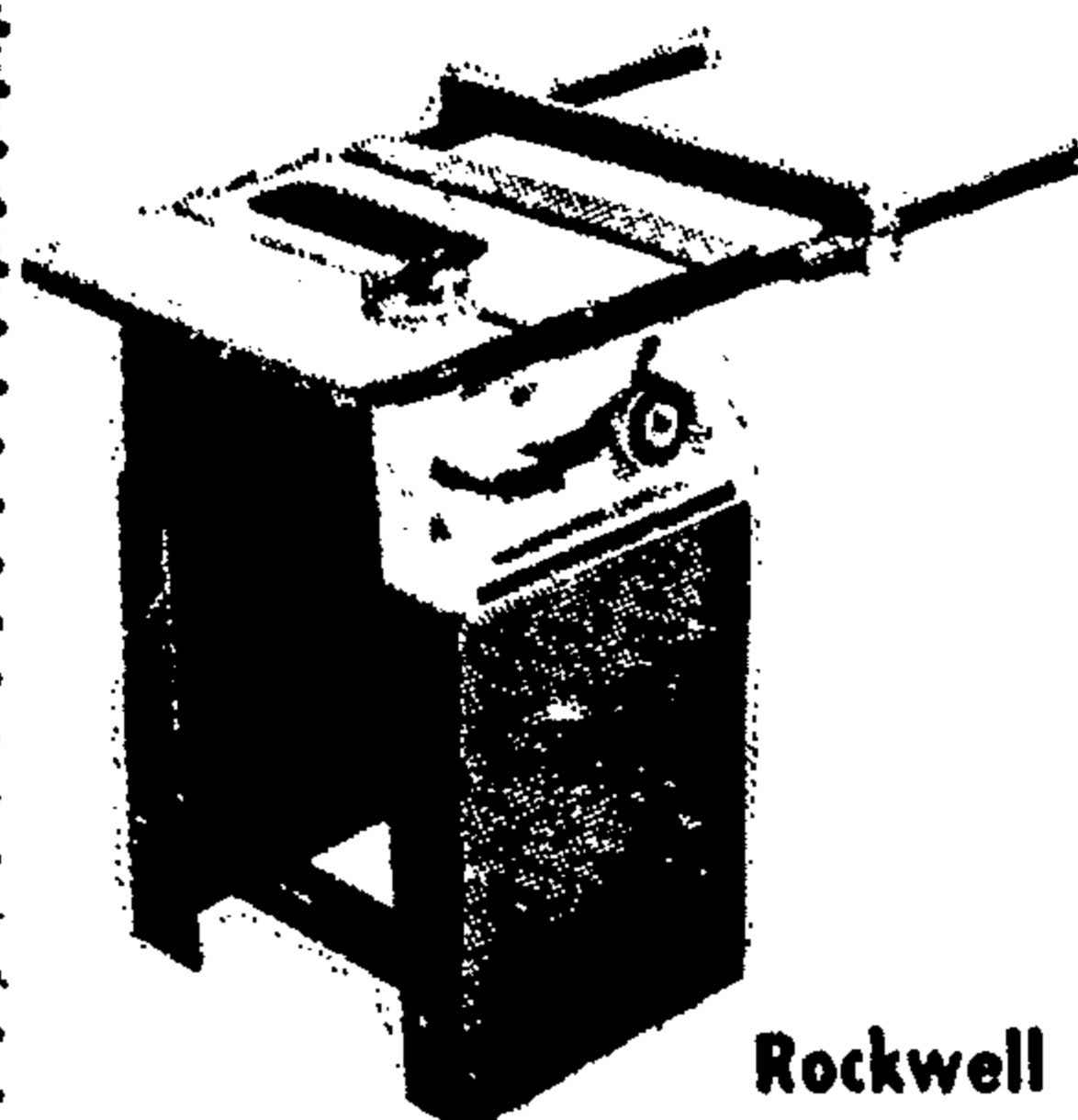
Under New Ownership Since Feb.

Pets N Things

4 So. Addison St., Bensenville 766-4274

Starting Mon., Dec. 14; Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. Sunday 10-2

POWER TOOLS FOR THE HOMEOWNER FROM ROCKWELL



Rockwell

9" MOTORIZED SAW

- Powerful motor develops 2.0 hp
- Motor has thermal overload protection
- Big 24" rip capacity
- Centralized fingertip blade controls
- Enclosed drive mechanism
- Self-aligning rip fence with up-front controls
- Sealed ball bearing construction

MODEL 34-628

\$169.50

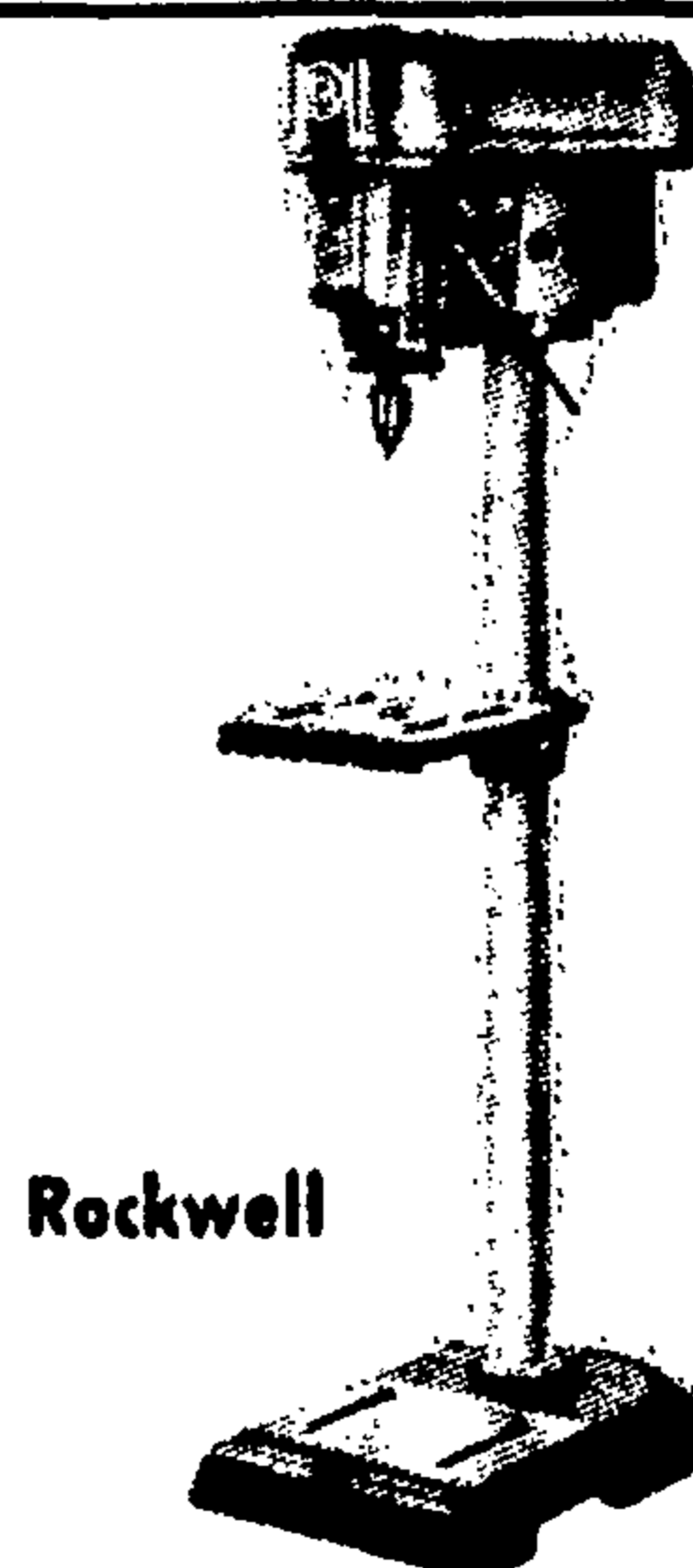
Reg. \$188.50
Save \$19.40

9" Motorized Saw with Extension Wing and Stand. Same as 34-628 except with (1) 34-864 extension wing. 130 lbs.

MODEL 34-626

\$179.50

Reg. \$199.50
Save \$20.35



Rockwell

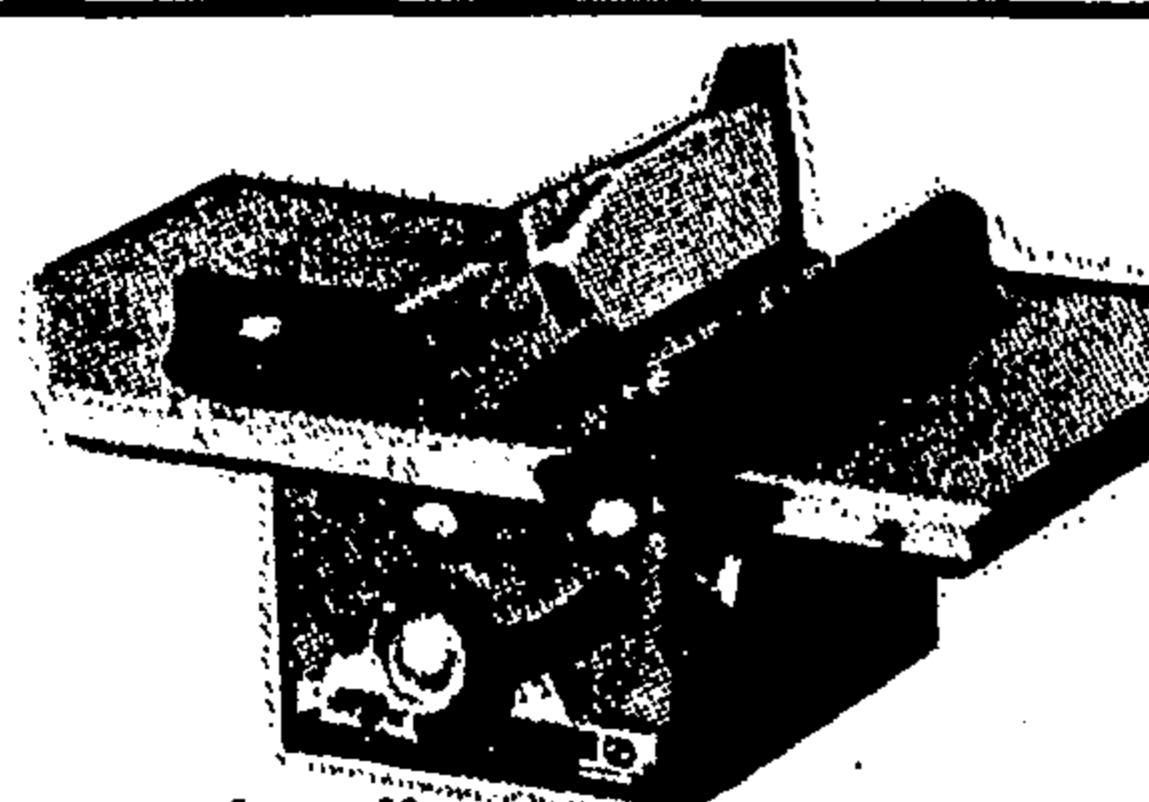
15" Floor Model Drill Press

- Four speeds: 680, 1250, 2400 and 4600 rpm (with 1725 rpm motor)
- Lubricated-for-life ball bearings
- Full belt guard for added operator protection
- All purpose 10"x10 1/2" work table with side ledges and slots to facilitate work clamping
- Pivoting motor mounting plate permits quick belt tension release, fast speed changes
- Floating spindle drive for efficient torque transmission without belt pull
- Up front on-off switch for maximum operator safety and convenience
- Adjustable, positive locking depth stop

MODEL 15-069

\$189.50

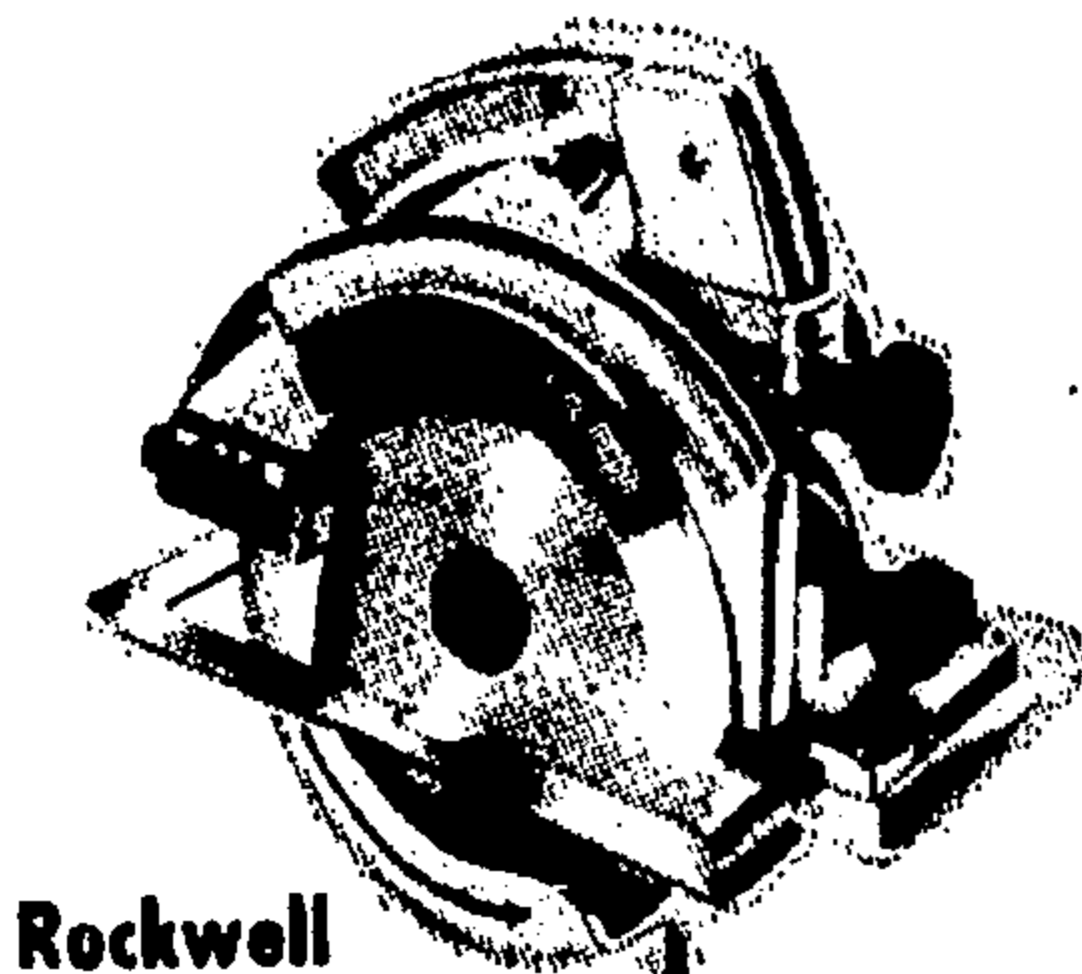
15" Floor Model Drill Press. Includes 1/2 hp, 115 V, single phase motor, switch, cord and plug. Complete and ready to run. 152lbs.



Rockwell

7 1/2" MOTORIZED SAW with 1/2 HP built-in overload protected motor. Cuts 2x4 stock at 45° blade tilt, cross cuts 1-11/16" at 90°. Includes 14x24" table, miter gauge, rip fence and blade guard with splitter as standard equipment.
No. 34-211 7 1/2" Motorized Saw.....\$79.97

HEAVY DUTY SAW Model 346

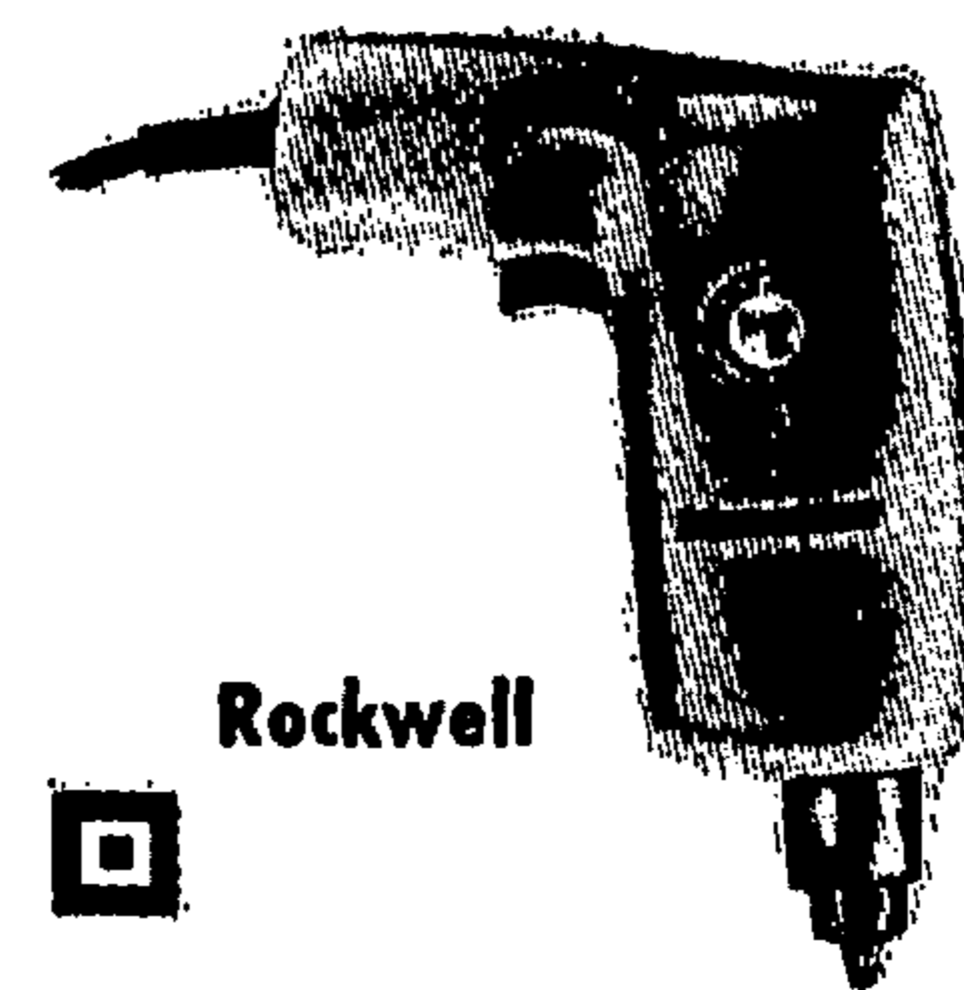


Rockwell

- 100% ball bearing
- Totally failure protected motors
- Single line cutting
- External gear lubricator
- Picture window blade visibility
- Safety kickproof clutch
- Balanced handle design

\$69.50

Reg. \$79.50
Save \$10.00



Rockwell

DOUBLE INSULATED SINGLE SPEED DRILLS

- Double insulated to protect the user
- No grounding or three-wire plug adapter needed
- Unbreakable housing
- High torque, double reduction gear drive
- Ball thrust bearing construction
- High quality 3-jaw geared chuck
- Contoured pistol grip design
- Built-in cord strain relief protector

Motor: Universal type, 115 Volt, 25-60 Cycle, AC Drilling Capacity: 1/4" steel and 1/2" wood with 1/4" model; 3/8" steel and 3/4" wood with 3/8" model.

MODEL 70

\$9.99

Formerly \$14.99

1/4" Double Insulated Drill. Handles dozens of jobs with its 2.3 amp motor and 2,000 rpm speed. 4 lbs.

LAHO'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

5 N. York

Bensenville

Phone 766-3418



AS AN ALL-AROUND family gift Rodger Reiland suggests this Bourbon Barrel set from Ellcee Interiors, Inc. in Georgetown Square. Numerous pieces are featured in the furniture collection including a game table and chairs, bar and stools and a love seat. Ellcee Interiors also features accessories and lamps to coordinate with the rustic barrel set.

Make A Doily Tree

If you fancy tradition, but are tired of the usual blinking lights, tinsel and ornaments you may want to make your own Christmas tree.

An unusual tree can be made with paper doilies, and other materials purchased from a variety store at relatively small cost. The framework for the tree is chicken wire and a broom handle anchored in a porcelain container filled with polished stones.

The paper doilies are easily inserted in the chicken wire openings, and can be highlighted dramatically by bunches of blue bachelor buttons tied with red and white ribbons or by other types of bouquets or ornaments. Use your imagination?

United-DeSoto, Chicago wallcovering manufacturer, suggests that the doily tree makes an excellent accent for traditional furnishings. Also, it will provide a pleasant contrast from brightly lighted outside decorations, or as a second tree in the library or recreation room.

Create Your Own Door Greeting

Making original Christmas decorations is easy, even for the beginner.

For a simple, but elegant table arrangement, start with a favorite bowl and a thick candle. Add some frosted artificial fruit, secured with florist's clay, a flocked bow or a touch of Tyrolean style ribbon, and a lovely table or mantel piece is complete.

Sophisticated effects can be obtained easily by color coordinating the materials. Glitter highlights, used sparingly, can be added for a slick effect. Nuts, pine cones, and artificial snow are touches one can use to achieve an old fashioned Christmas look.

All of these techniques can be applied to making wreaths and doorpieces, too. Ready made frames of wire and styrofoam make these jobs easy. Artificial greens and holly are easily coaxed into place with florist wire.

An exceptional variety of these do it yourself items is available in the Pink Peony Christmas Room and the gift shop at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights.

ONLY AT THE BANK OF ELMHURST CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS

EARN

4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %

INTEREST!

Any Christmas Club Account Opened From This Date Forward For Payment Prior To Christmas, 1971 Will Earn 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

Christmas Club Accounts Are Available in \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 Amounts On A Weekly Basis. Prepare For The 1971 Holiday Season With This Convenient Interest-Earning Savings Plan.

SAVE WHERE YOUR NEIGHBORS SAVE

**BANK OF
ELMHURST**



Member F.D.I.C.

**990 N. York Rd. at Grand Ave., Elmhurst
Phone 833-9700**

Frosted Fruits Add Holiday Elegance

Fresh, plump pears and glistening bunches of grapes — what better way to set off your holiday table than with quality produce from Green Street Market. Fruit baskets too will make a thoughtful (and always welcome) gift.

Green Street Market in Bensenville, features one of the most complete produce departments outside metropolitan Chicago. Holiday specialties include over a dozen kinds of California grapes; avocados from the west coast and Florida, papayas, fresh pineapples as well as such most popular vegetables as lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage.

One of the most elegant ways to serve fresh fruit is to accompany it with a selection of cheeses. For a buffet Green Street Market suggests frosting a large compote of mixed table grapes as a glistening and edible centerpiece.

Begin by selecting four or five varieties of grapes, wash and divide into small bunches. Sprinkle with sugar while damp and place in the refrigerator for about one hour.

As apples are plentiful during this season use them generously too. Combine cubed apples with seedless grapes and sliced celery. Top this combination with your favorite dressing for a quick and easy "Wonder Salad."

In addition to creating lovely bowls and platters from fresh fruit, Green

Street reminds the holiday hostess that the shells of grapefruits, oranges and pineapples make intriguing containers for fruit salads or small vegetables. Orange and lemon cups are favorites in which to serve peas, corn or cranberry relish.

Fresh vegetables too, when arranged attractively, can dress up any party

The Christmas flower — the poinsettia, has been undergoing a big change in recent years. Varieties which have been appearing, include the Paul Mikkelsen, which holds up longer than the older kinds. This poinsettia is a cross between a red seedling and a white variety which

has long been known to retain its freshness better than the reds.

Growing conditions have also improved. There is no longer a headache for the grower to bring them into bloom at the proper time. Growers have learned that the plants must have 11 hours of complete darkness daily starting in October to bloom on schedule.

Most growers use a sterile potting mixture which prevents disease and also lessens the danger of over watering. Like other plants it will not tolerate wet soggy soil. It also thrives in sunny spots better than in shade or semi-shade.

menu. For your holiday table create a festive hors d'oeuvres wreath. Begin by shaping curly endive around a flat styrofoam ring. On it place chilled clusters of cherry tomatoes, cauliflower clusters, slices of cucumbers, carrot curls and radish roses.



TO FIT HIS Christmas stocking and the Yuletide budget, Timex suggests their new electric wristwatches, surprisingly low priced at about \$25. Available at the Ben Franklin in Georgetown Square.



WATCH THE WALLS come tumbling down... or the houses or the castles or whatever young builders decide to call their creations. No child's playroom is complete without a set of blocks. Shop for all those old fashioned favorites at Ben Franklin, Georgetown Square.

Poinsettias Have Changed



Right in the Nick of Time

Santa's mailing Christmas Club checks from our bank, to happy members of our '70 Christmas Club. Now is the time to join our 1971 Christmas Club and start your next year's Christmas check on its way, for a merrier holiday season.



ROSELLE STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

106 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD

ROSELLE, ILL.

MEMBER FDIC



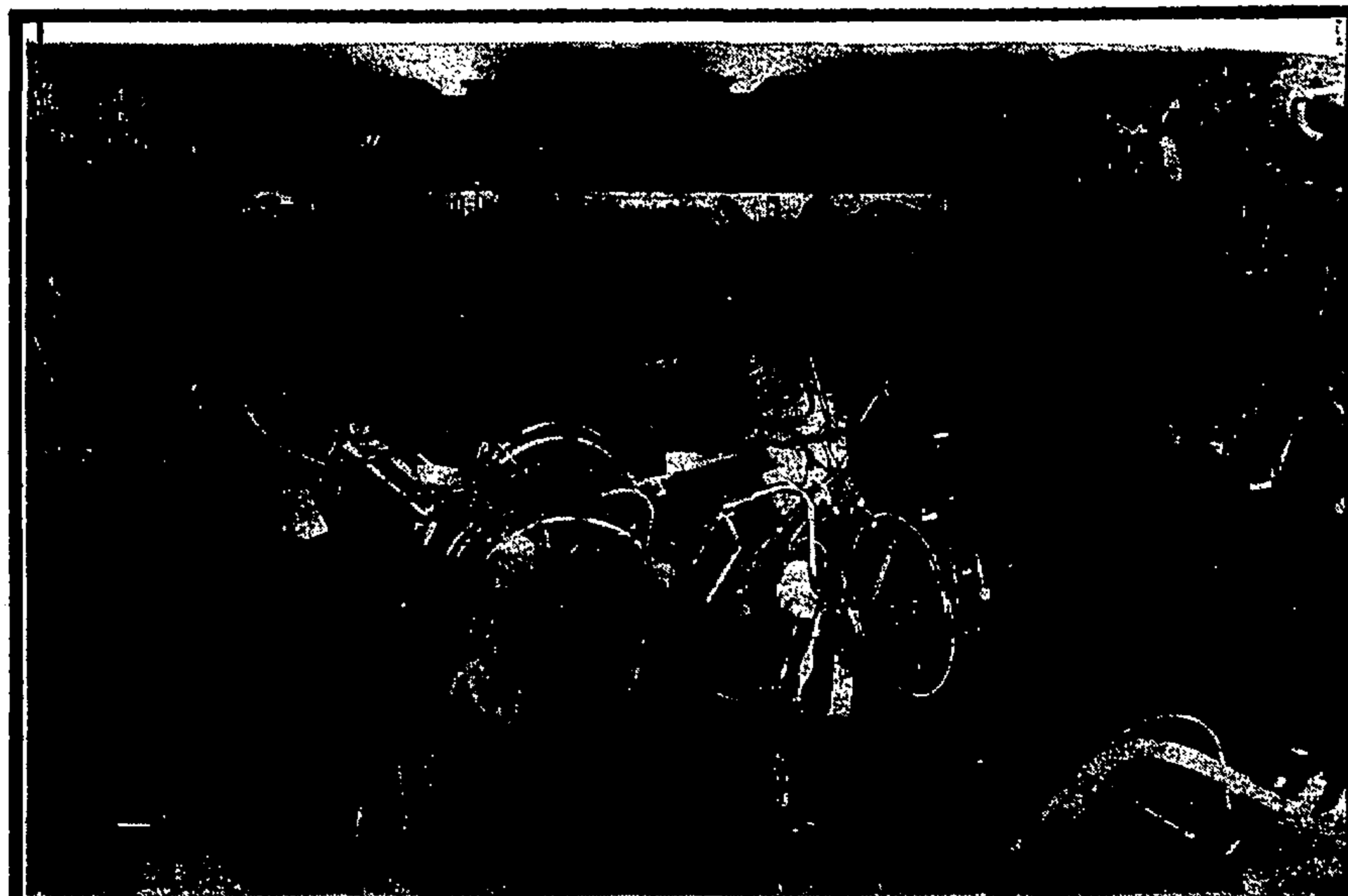
SEVERSON SCHWINN CYCLERY SAYS...

... why not enjoy Christmas morning?

WE ASSEMBLE AND ADJUST YOUR

SchwinnTM
CHRISTMAS BIKES

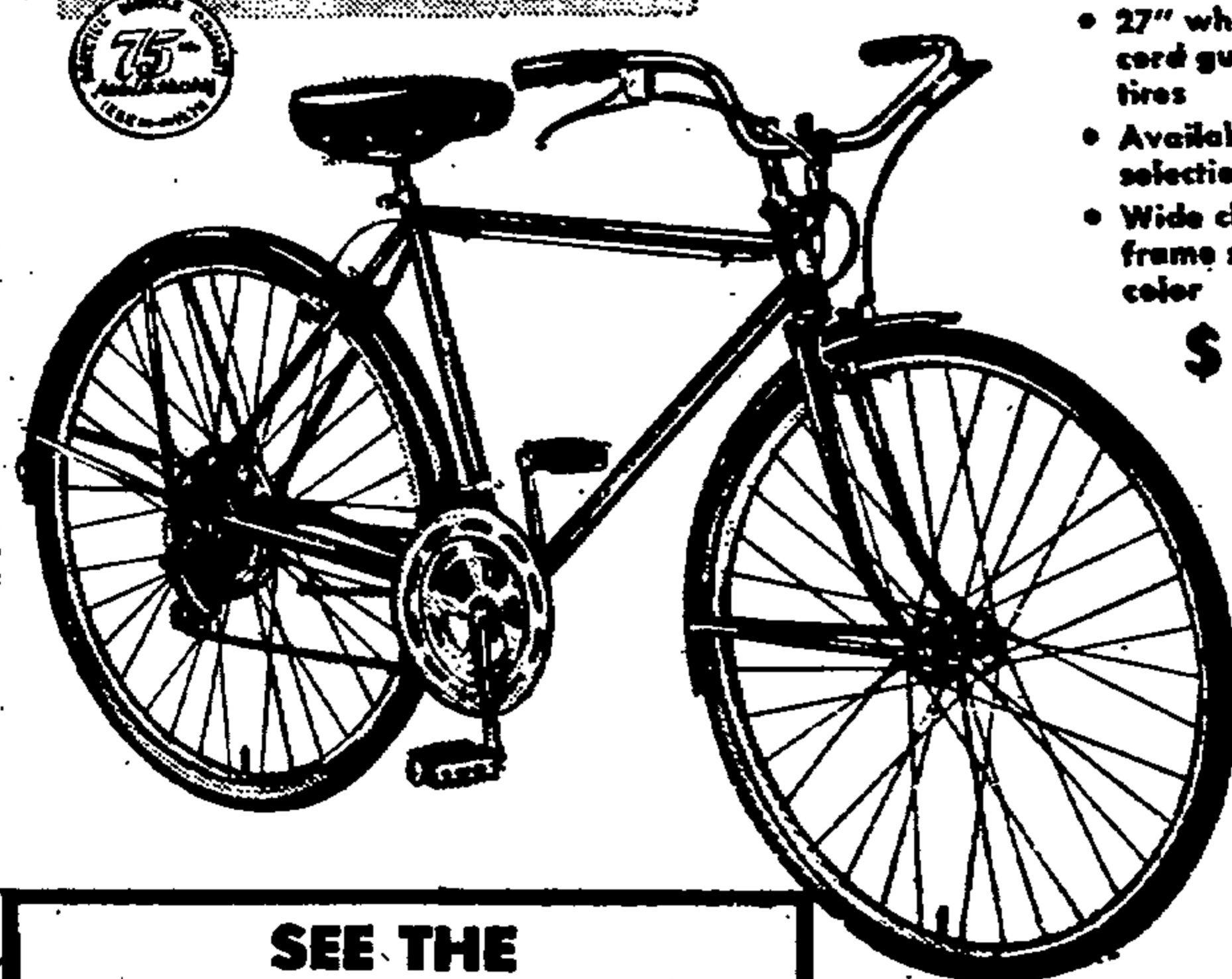
Save Your Time, Temper, and Fingers!



AN IN-STORE VIEW OF OUR HUNDREDS OF BIKES



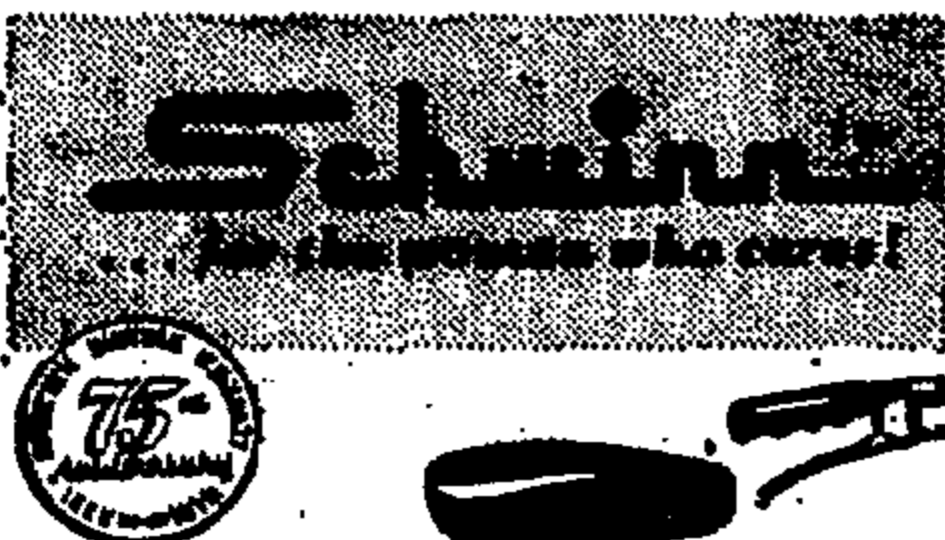
The Schwinn Suburban[®]



- 27" wheels—nylon cord gum wall tires
- Available in a selection of gears
- Wide choice of frame size and color

\$84⁹⁵

SEE THE DELUXE EXERCISER
\$82⁹⁵



The Schwinn Suburban[®]



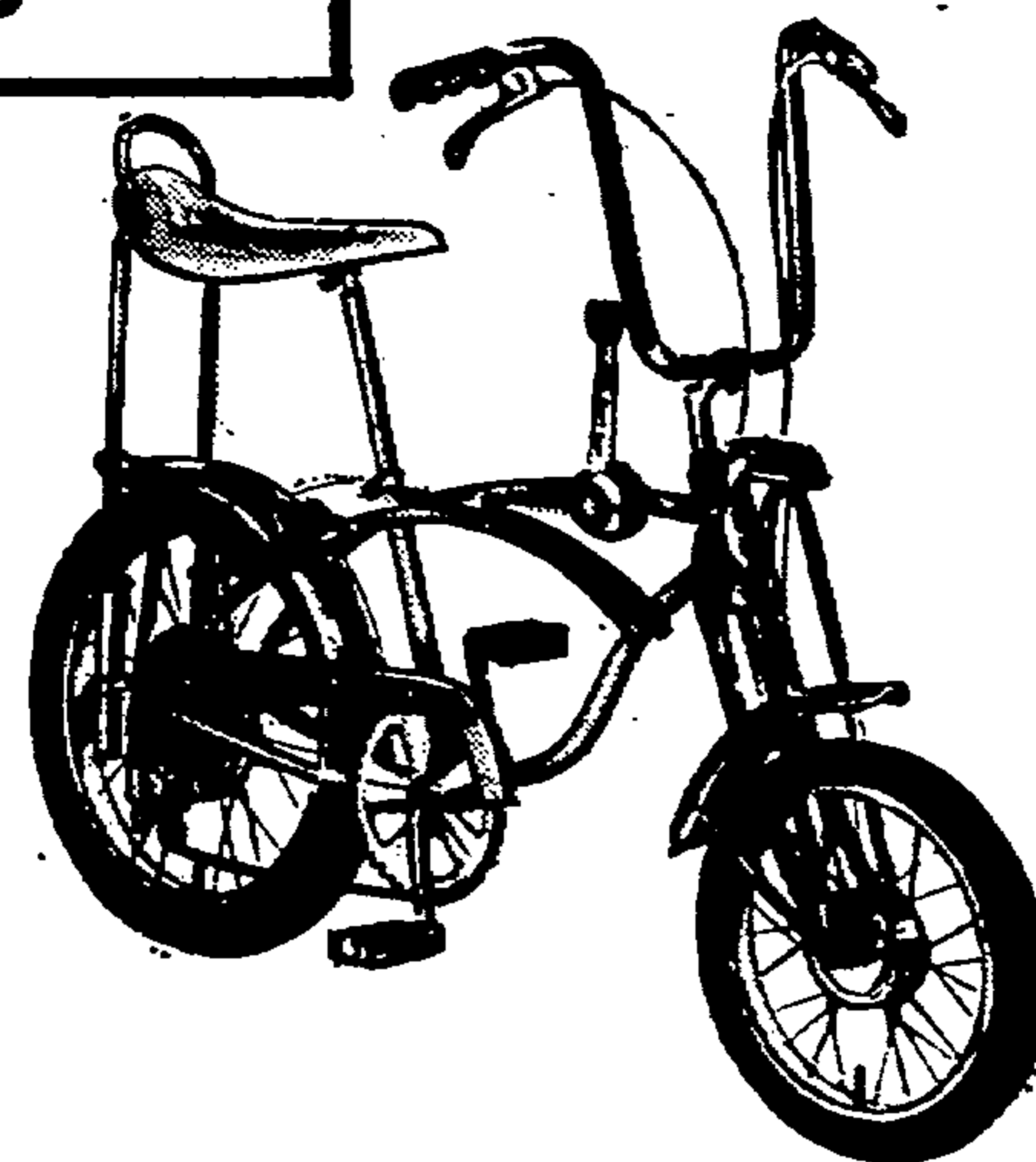
- Lightweight ladies' frame
- Elegant enamel finish trimmed with gold
- Selection of gears

\$84⁹⁵

SEE THE STARDUST THE SHOPPER'S BIKE
\$63⁹⁵



... DO YOUR JOGGING SITTING DOWN!



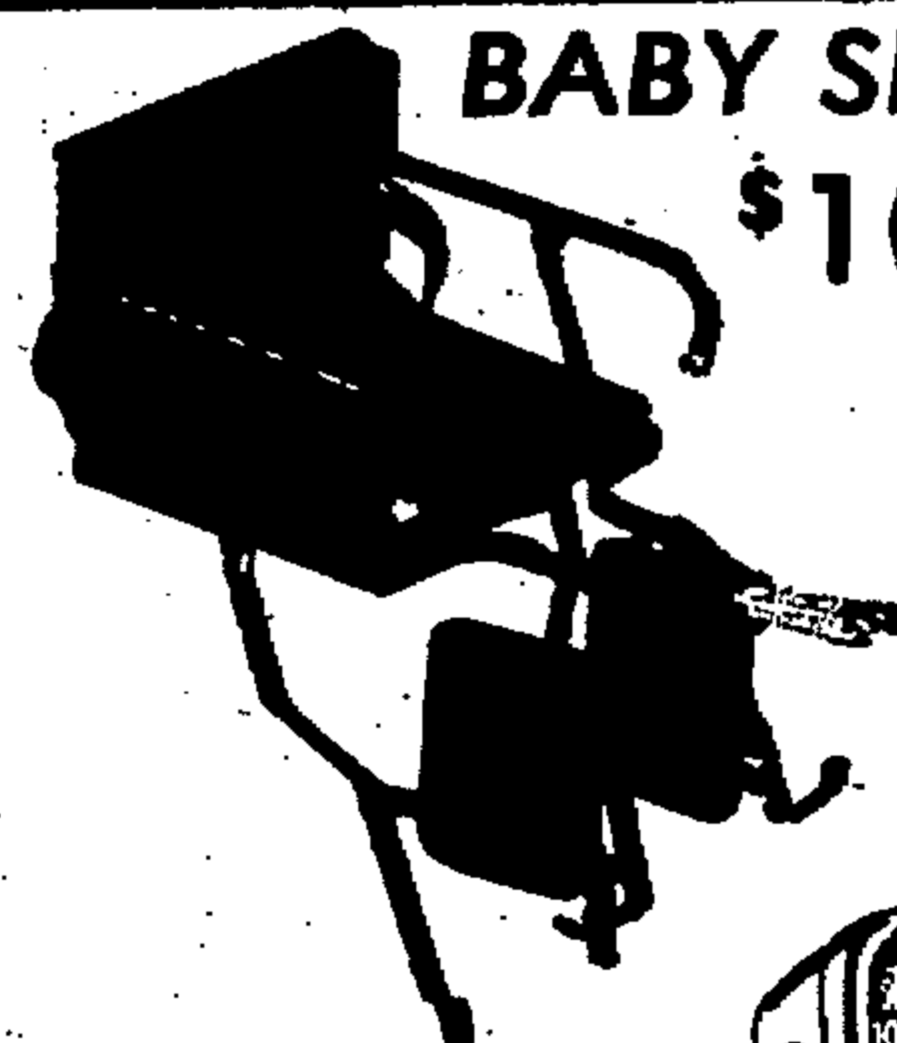
Schwinn Krates...

ORANGE, APPLE, PEA PICKER, LEMON PEELER, COTTON PICKER

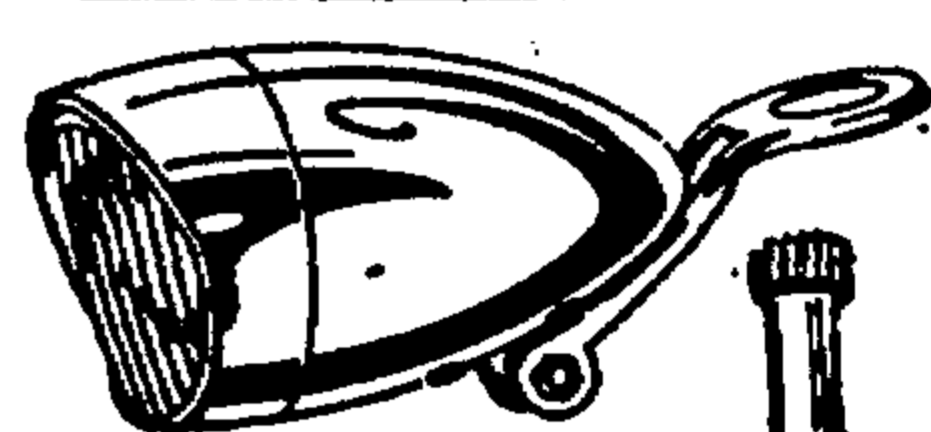
- Stik-Shift with numbered knob
- 5-speed derailleur gears
- Buffed lettered rear tire

\$94⁹⁵

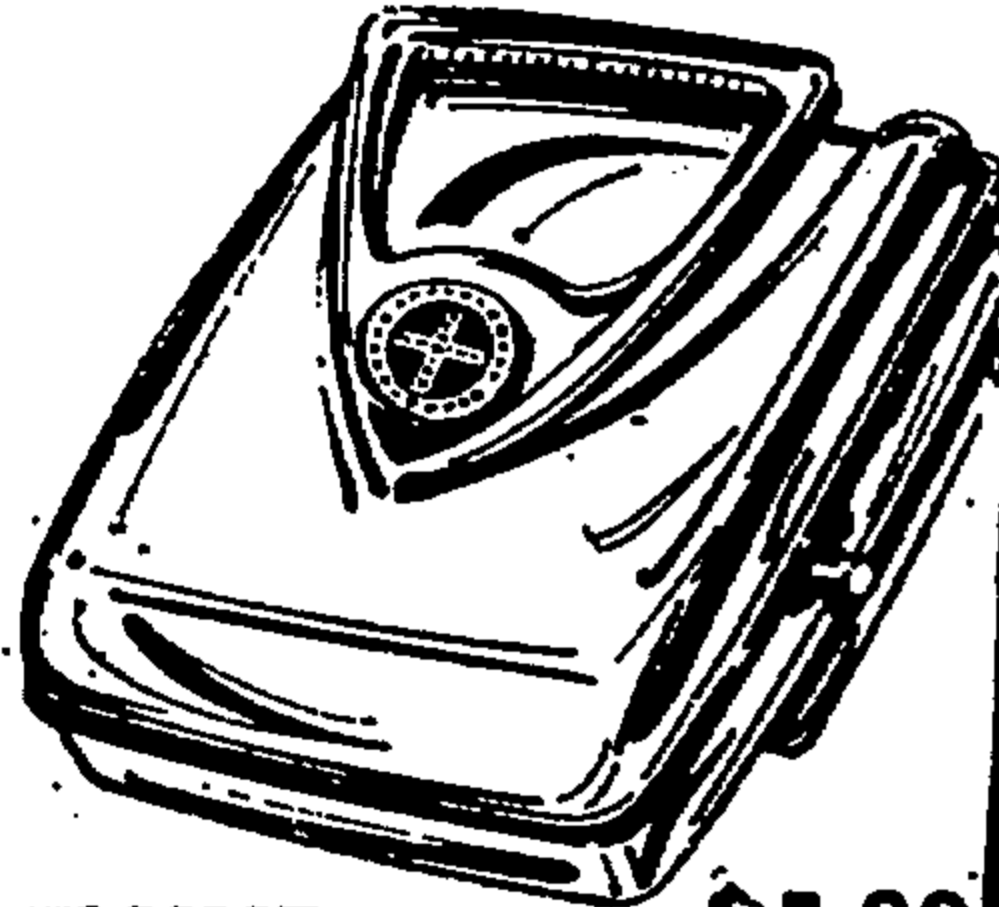
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BABY SEATS
\$10⁹⁵



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\$8⁵⁰



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\$1⁹⁹

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EVERY BIKE CARRIES A SCHWINN NO-TIME-LIMIT GUARANTEE

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Every new Schwinn Bike is assembled, adjusted and ready to ride at no extra charge.
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SET**

HOT WHEELS
CHALLENGE
THE
TWIN
LOOPS

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THE PANTS**

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ACTION
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HOT WHEELS SET
FOR EXTRA FUN

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TIN MAN
ROBOT**

AS SEEN ON T.V.

\$1850 VALUE

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MATTEL'S TOOT SWEET

A FANTASTIC TOOTSIE-ROLL WHISTLE-
\$8.00 VALUE MAKER

99¢

SPECIAL
PRICE

MATTEL'S TOOT SWEET
TOOTSIE ROLL REFILL

90¢ VALUE Special PRICE **44¢**

TOPPER'S
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DRAG STRIP
INCLUDES CAR AND TRACK

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PRICE



LAKESIDE'S
**GUMBY
and
DOKEY**
AS SEEN ON TV

ONLY

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LOWE'S
**YAHTZEE
GAME**

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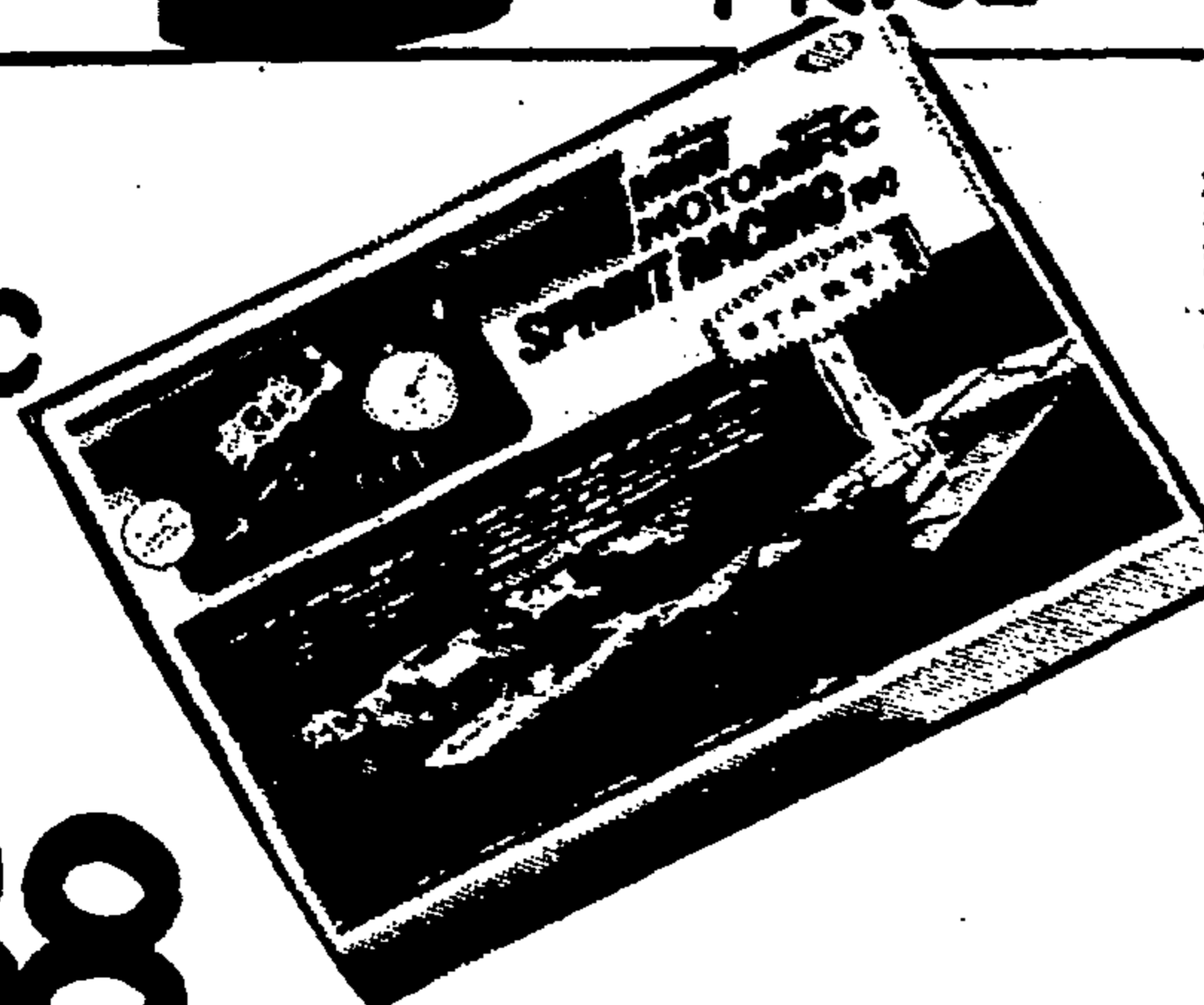
Special
PRICE

IDEAL'S
MINI-MOTORIFIC
**SPRINT
100 SET**

\$13.00
VALUE

\$4.88

SPECIAL
PRICE



MARX'S
KRAZY KAR

\$20.00
VALUE

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894-3436



ANY YOUNGSTER would like to find this pair under his Christmas tree. The number of purebred dogs registered with the American Kennel Club has been growing at more than 10 per cent a year. Numbered among the top ten is the Pekingese. For predictable size and temperament there is nothing like a canine blue blood.

Framed To Please

Thinking about giving framed art as Christmas gifts this year?

If you are, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests you can easily come up with just the right picture if you take time to analyze the needs and taste of the person to whom you'll be giving the picture.

You'll find yourself delighting the gourmet cook on your list with a gift of framed still lifes of fruit. The football enthusiast and weekend angler will likewise be pleased with gifts of framed art that reflect their hobbytime interests.

The aunt who has preserved the past by collecting antiques will be more pleased with a reproduction of a Rembrandt in a traditional frame than with a picture that would be at odds with her decor, you'll find. The young man who tinkers with old cars will take delight in hanging a pair of framed antique automobile prints over his desk after the holidays, and you can be sure that the expectant mother will appreciate a picture for the nursery.

In every case, the Picture and Frame Institute urges, determine for yourself what framed art will be most appreciated and then move ahead with confidence.

Create A Yummy Wreath To Eat

You'll need about 2 lbs. in-the-shell walnuts, candy, plastic wrap, No. 28 wire, ribbon, wire coat hanger.

Cut wrap squares 2" larger than walnuts and candies. Wrap, fasten with a twist of wire. Cut, leaving 6-inch wire stem. Dip in boiling water — keeping wire above water. Wrap stems of candies with florist tape.

TO FORM WREATH: Cut coat hanger to desired length. Fasten ends to make circle. Flatten with pliers. Fasten 20-inch length of wire around base of one of wrapped walnuts. Attach where coat hanger is joined and proceed around circle, wiring in walnuts and candies to form a solid wreath. Fasten walnuts in close and let candy clusters stand out. Trim with ribbon.

Pets Capture Hearts

Santa's gone into the pet store to join in a Christmas safari to capture the hearts of boys and girls, mothers and fathers. Among Santa's helpers is Al Rome's Pet Center in Georgetown Square, featuring a house full of happy pets such as kittens and puppies, chirping parakeets and tiny friends such as hamsters, gerbils, turtles, goldfish and fish.

Puppies make friends among people with sad-eyed stares that can warm a household. Dogs come in all sizes and temperaments, so there is a perfect puppy for all, one that is anxious to become a lovable member of the family.

Somewhere there is the right doggie for every home, whether a St. Bernard or French poodle, shanibel or collie, basenji or beagle — or any of many breeds.

Cats become entertaining companions purr-fect for both young and old. Longhair, Siamese, Himalayan, Abyssinian, domestic shorthair — whatever the breed, curious kittens will lead to many joyful adventures throughout the coming months.

Little pets bring big hugs from boys and girls who marvel at slow-poke tur-

tles and food-hoarding hamsters.

Aquariums can well start a child or adult on a new hobby — one that displays its work with colorful fish and guppy families.

Of course, when pets come into the home, so should informative books on the correct care of them. Even the tiniest pet has to stay healthy in order to stay happy.

If pets are already part of the family, then it's time to shop around for presents for Fido or Fluffy. Soft squeezable toys, rawhide bones, catnip toys, personalized food dishes and stockings will make them feel part of the season's scene.

Timely Gifts

Clock gifts are wide and wonderfully varied, this gifting season. No home, or room in the home, need go ungifted.

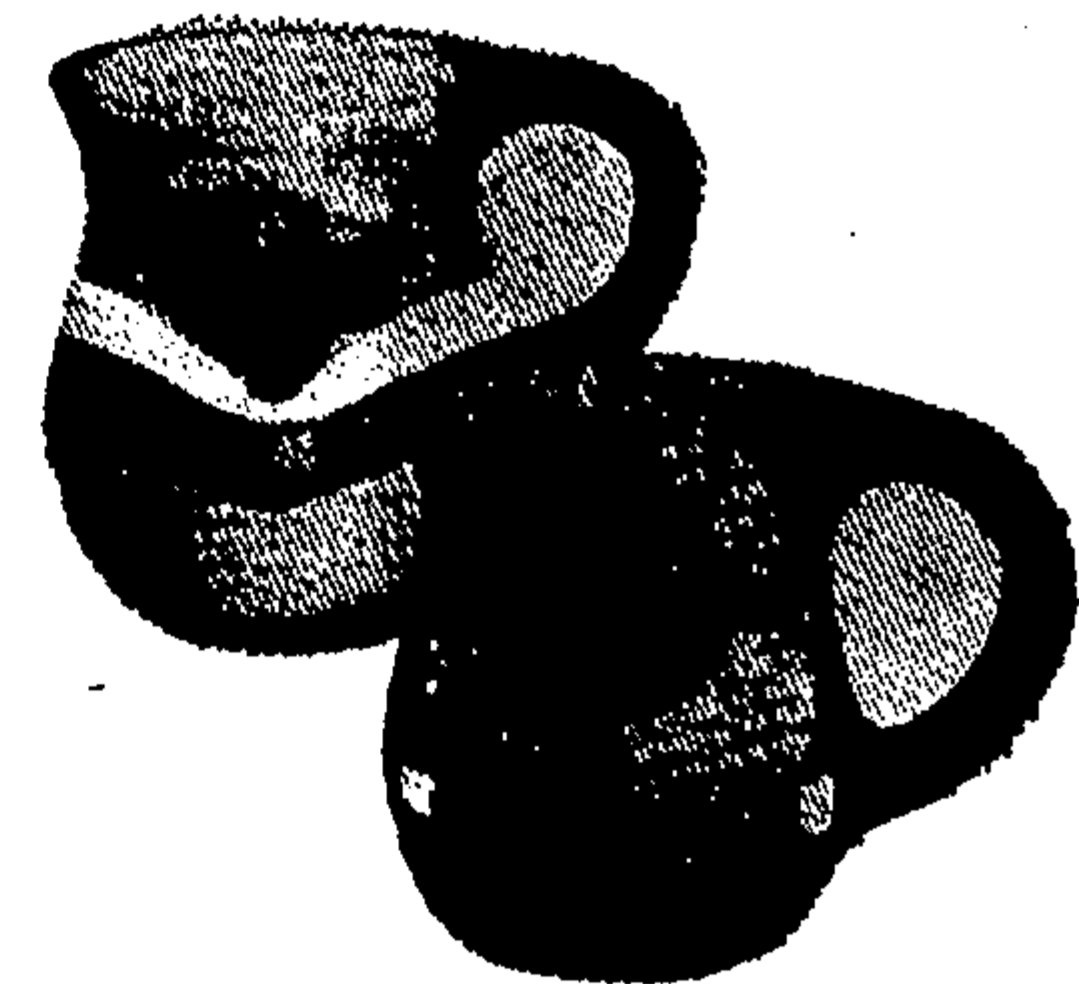
For the living room and dining areas there are clocks in Spanish and baroque motifs, clocks with changeable frames for the mood-minded, chiming mantel clocks.

Join The Itasca State Bank Christmas Club... AND CHOOSE A GIFT - FREE

- ① A beautiful calendar towel depicting colorfully plumaged birds on a natural linen in homespun weave — The perfect cheerful way to add a happy note to your kitchen at holiday time



- ② A handsome Mr. or Mrs. Santa Claus mug attractively colored and fashioned in sturdy ceramic material — A wonderful addition to that festive holiday occasion — A perfect gift for "Mom or Dad"



Think of how wonderful it would be to do your Christmas shopping, next year, with cash to pay for all your gifts! — Join our Christmas Club and enjoy a prepaid 1971 Christmas. You may then select special gifts for everybody on your Christmas list—with no bills to worry about, later. You can use the Club, too, to save for taxes, insurance premiums or other year-end expenses that always seem to come up. Modest amounts saved regularly add up to a tidy sum in fifty weeks—through our Christmas Savings Club. Select the category of savings best suited to your needs—sign-up today! — And receive a special FREE gift.

ENJOY A REALLY MERRY CHRISTMAS NEXT YEAR JOIN ONE OF THESE ITASCA STATE BANK CHRISTMAS SAVINGS GROUPS NOW!

\$.50 a week for 50 weeks	\$ 25.00	\$ 5.00 a week for 50 weeks	\$250.00
\$ 1.00 a week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00	\$10.00 a week for 50 weeks	\$500.00
\$ 2.00 a week for 50 weeks	\$100.00	\$20.00 a week for 50 weeks	\$1,000.00
\$ 3.00 a week for 50 weeks	\$150.00		



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GEORGETOWN

SHOPPING CENTER...WOOD DALE

Gift Ideas

Check the following 10 pages for bright gift suggestions to light the eyes of everyone on your Holiday list!

**for the
Children...**

**"A VISIT
WITH SANTA"**

**WATCH FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
OF SANTA'S
ARRIVAL
AND APPEARANCES**

**SHOP THESE GREAT GEORGETOWN
STORES FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS**

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Happiness Is
Jewel - Osco
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT**



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED CHRISTMAS SALE!

Shop our 2 stores for holiday savings
for the home and family

SPECIAL FOR THE KIDDIES . . . 8 foot Christmas Stocking
chock filled with all the goodies - see it at both our stores.



COLONIAL SENSATION!

Upholstered SWIVEL ROCKER

Give comfort and beauty with this rocker with "memory" swivel base. It always returns to its original position. Reversible cushions available in tweed or print fabrics.

\$59⁸⁸

Our Christmas Price

COUPON for 8 ft. CHRISTMAS STOCKING

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TOWN..... PHONE.....

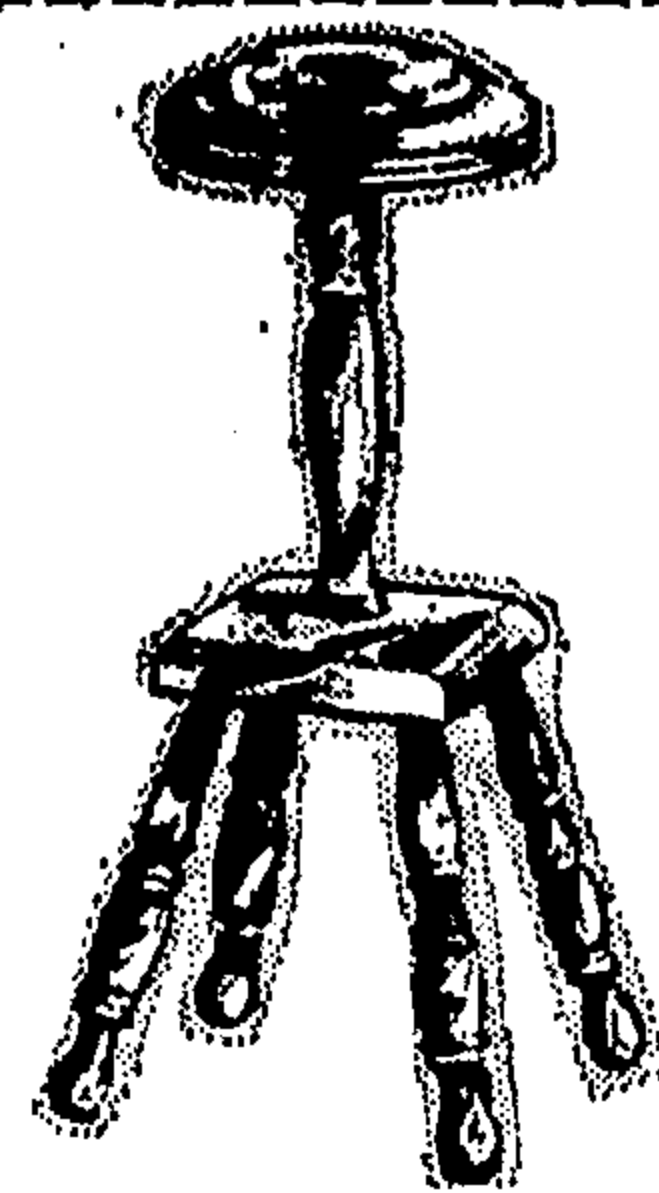
Drawing Wed., Dec. 23
Winner need not be present.

COUPON

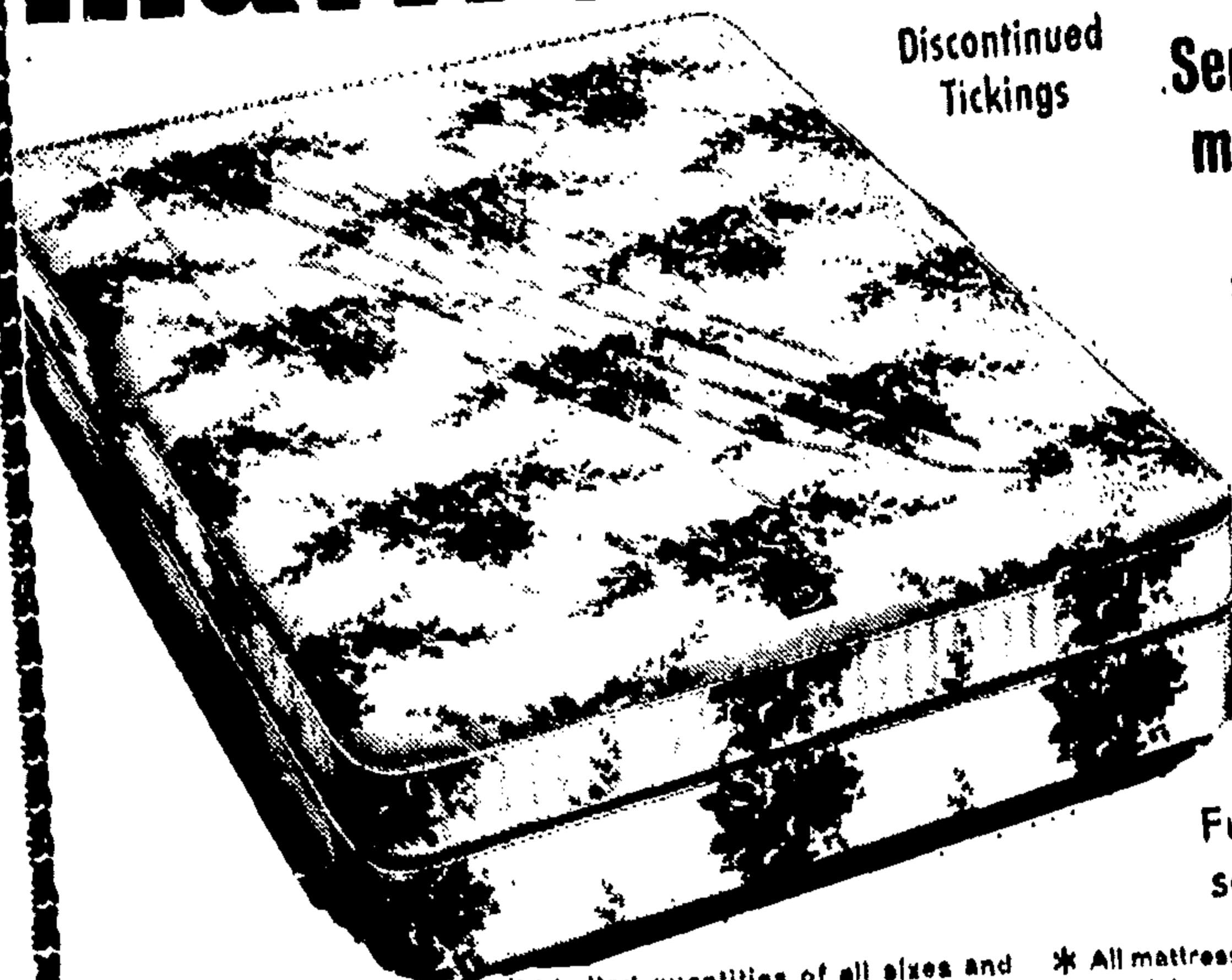
TERRIFIC BUY!

Warm Maple finish ASH TRAY STAND
Help Dad keep his corner neat with this 25"
high ash tray stand. A present Mom will enjoy,
too.

\$10⁸⁸



once-a-year **Serta** mattress SALE



Discontinued
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Serta top-quality
mattresses and
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in last year's
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famous
fabric mills!

Full or twin size -
sold in sets only.

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- * Limited quantities of all sizes and styles.
- * Choose the firmness you like in the size you need.
- * From the makers of the famous 79.50 Perfect Sleeper mattress.

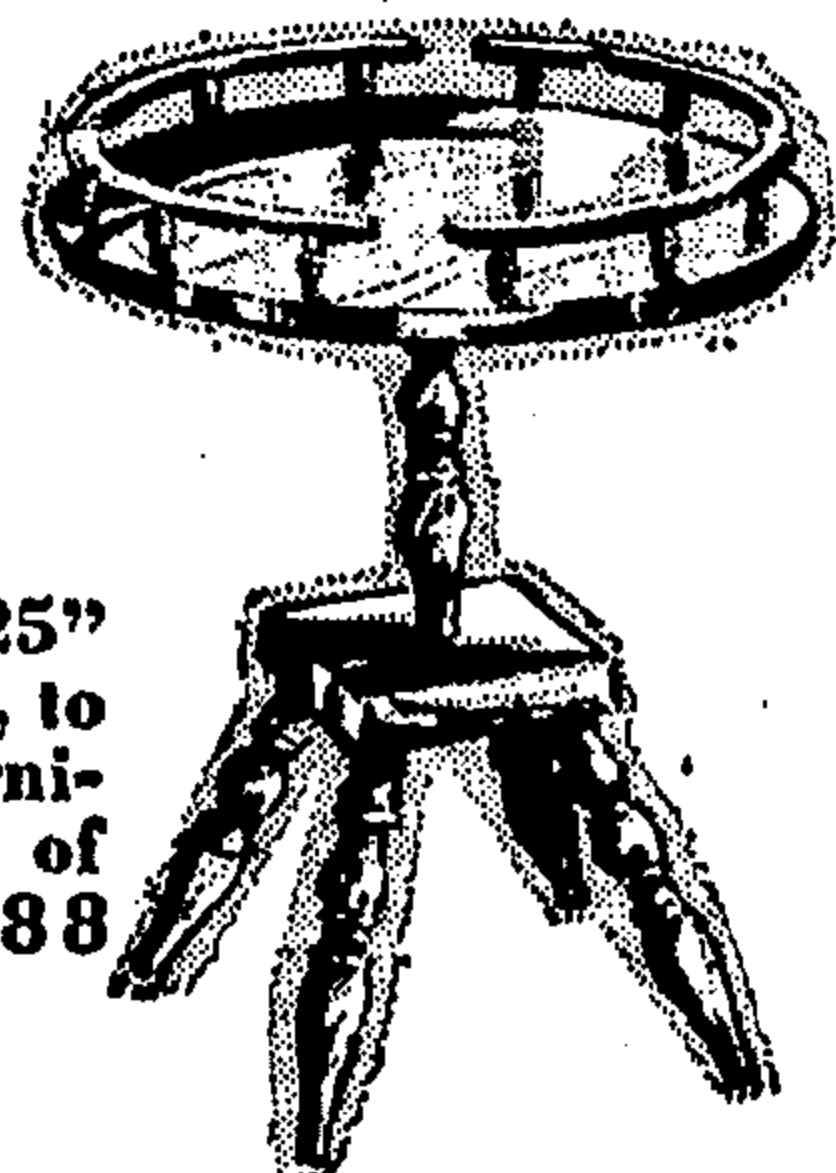
- * All mattresses and box springs have the deluxe features you expect from Serta.
- * Get the sleeping comfort and support you need at tremendous savings during this once-a-year limited time sale.

A Real Value! Early American LAMP TABLE

Add this 20" diameter, 25"
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accent your upholstered furni-
ture. Ideal between a pair of
chairs.

Our Christmas Price

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VALUABLE COUPON

Hand Rubbed MILK STOOL

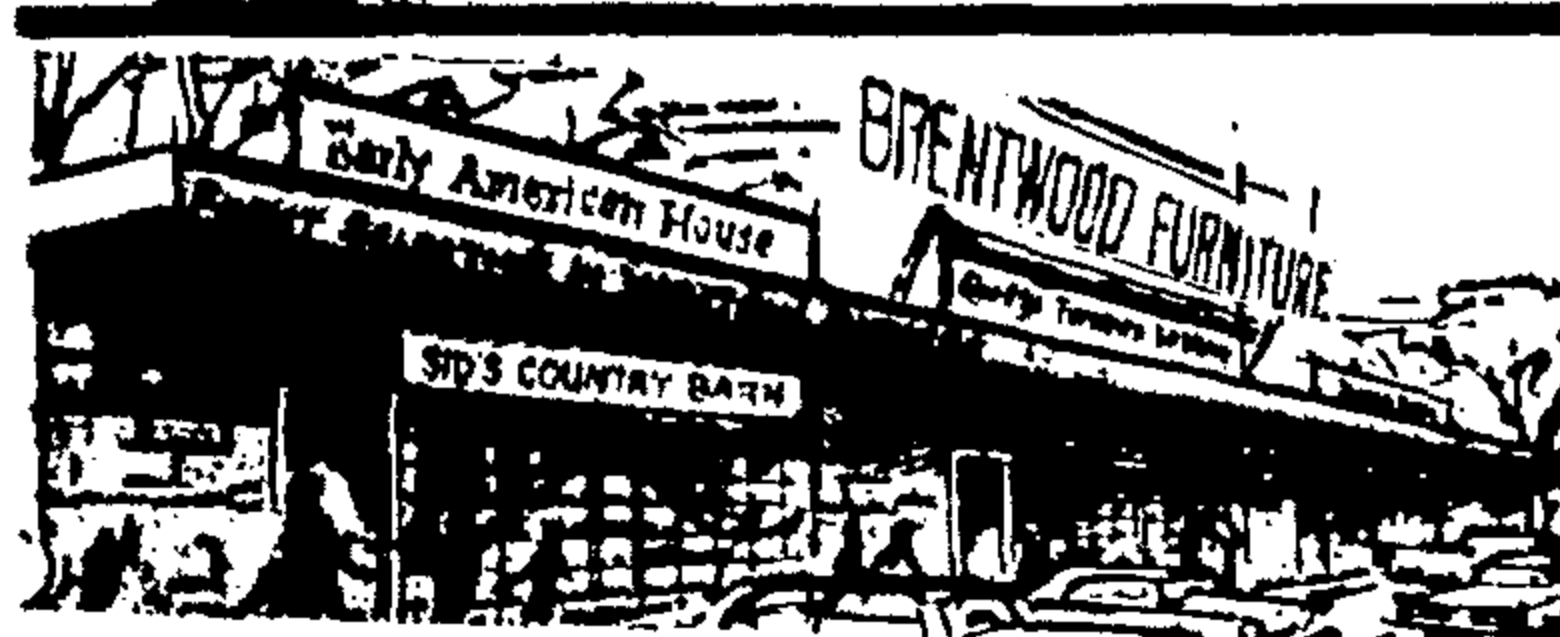
Looks great on the hearth.
Buy one, or several, for
extra seating, too. Com-
plete with leather thong.
The kids will love them.

Only

\$19⁸⁸

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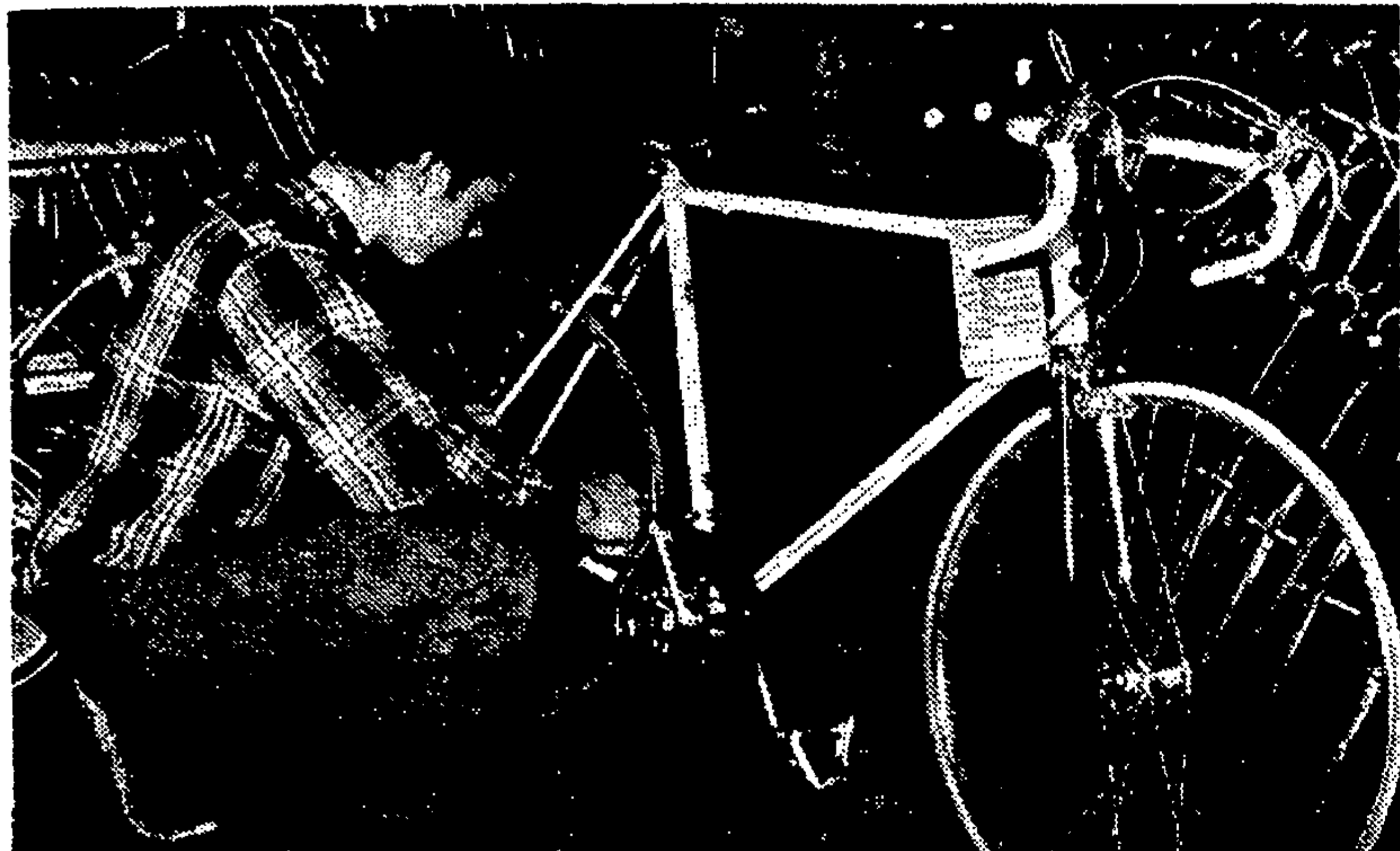
Brentwood Commons Shopping Center 766-6044
Both stores open every evening 'til Christmas

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Both stores open Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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OVER 2,000 Schwinn bicycles are stocked by Severson's Schwinn Cyclery Shop in Addison. Here Dan Horvath admires the 10-speed Super-

Sport, the most popular model chosen by youngsters and adults alike. An equally popular model at Severson's is the Stingray.

Santa Will Deliver

This year Santa will be delivering a million or more bicycles! But the best thing about bikes is that they come in a wide range of prices, colors, sizes and styles. Terry Mulhall, manager of Severson's Schwinn Cyclery, Addison, reports that the most popular style in the area is the Stingray. Adults usually choose one of the 5 or 10-speed styles.

Severson's Schwinn Cyclery Shop in Addison offers complete repair in all makes of bikes as well as the largest selection of bicycles in DuPage County. Two thousand bikes are stocked by Severson's which also has stores in Downers Grove and Aurora, Ill. American-made Schwinn bicycles come fully assembled and ready to ride.

By the way, if you want to see Dad and Mom light up like the Christmas tree,

think about a bike for them. It's one way of saying they've stayed young.

The Bicycle Institute of America points out to prospective Christmas buyers that there is nothing less safe about one bike style over another. The important thing to remember when shopping for a bicycle is to get one that fits. Don't expect a youngster to "grow into" his bike.

If that Christmas bike is to be a surprise, ask dealers to agree to have you bring the bike back after Christmas for the proper fitting and personal adjustment necessary for safety and comfort.

New gadgets for bicycles have helped make cycling a great sport for kids of all ages. Imagine cycling down quiet roads with a stereo radio secured to the handlebars.

Is Christmas Only For The Young?

In spite of all the talk about the generation gap, childhood pleasures of every era are much the same. Kids in every walk of life, through every page of history, have preferred candy to cauliflower, comics to classics, sports to reports, and Christmas to just about anything.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, the sale of sporting goods has surpassed even the sale of candy and comics when it comes to Christmas — but perhaps this is because the sporting life appeals to kids from 8 to 80!

And what is the sporting life?

It's the good life — the fresh, clean, out-of-doors All-American life — it's the life that everyone enjoys and can afford, at least to some extent.

The sporting life can be found on the seat of a bicycle or at the end of a fishing rod. It can be found camping under a sky of stars or chasing after a foul ball. It can be shared with teammates or savored in solitude. The sporting life starts with a football or tennis racket, a golf club or a bow and arrow; but, however, it starts, it leads to pleasure.

When you give a child a sporting goods gift, you give him an opportunity to make something good of his spare time. You give him a chance to gain and grow. Or, as L. W. Cummins, President of the National Sporting Goods Association, has said, "Sports give a youngster the chance to be his own hero, to develop his own skills, to learn how to share, to play fair — win or lose. Sports make a kid feel grown up — and make adults feel like kids again."

This Christmas, why not consider

sports gifts for the "kids" around your house? There's no better time of year to show your loved ones what a very "good sport" you are, indeed!

Greetings Can Welcome Hearts

Give holiday visitors a special greeting by displaying this year's Christmas cards as a framed decoration in the foyer, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests. Before the cards start arriving, cut a piece of cardboard to fill a large picture frame. Cover this cardboard with red or green cloth; put the cardboard into the frame, and hang your soon-to-be masterpiece in the entryway. As Christmas cards arrive, simply pin them to the cloth backing in arrangements that please you.

Holiday Puzzler

Puzzled over what to give your preschooler for Christmas? Well, maybe that's the answer — a puzzle! Puzzles are fun and at the same time offer challenge and a sense of accomplishment for a "learning while playing" experience.

Ben Franklin in Georgetown Square has a wide selection of puzzles which will bring them a year-round fun project.

...in time for Christmas

Beautify Your Home Now In Time For The Holidays

SALE FABRICS

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Now \$1⁰⁰ per yard

READY MADE DRAPERIES AT 10% OFF

Small Charge For Alterations
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Shop at home Service
On Custom Made Draperies
And Bed Spreads...
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Today And Have Your
Draperies By Christmas



CUSTOM DRAPERIES • READY MADE DRAPERIES
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Store

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Christmas Cards

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.29NOW **50¢** box
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THERMAL BLANKETS

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Soft - Warm

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Special Purchase

Scarf & Beret Sets

100% acrylic
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Enough yarn to make
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Reg. \$10.98NOW **\$8.99**

KNITTING WORSTED

4 oz. skein

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Ornaments - Light Sets Garlands - Tree Skirts, etc.

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HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - SUN. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



MATTEL'S
Sizzler Laguna Oval
RACE SET
\$12.00 Value
Special Price **\$6.66**

MATTEL'S
JEWELRY KIDDIES
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Pins - Rings - Bracelets



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TROUBLE
Special PRICE
~~\$3.60~~ VALUE **\$2.44**

POPULAR CHASE GAME FOR YOUNG AND OLD

TOOTSIE ROLL
WHISTLE MAKER
FROM THE MUSICAL
FANTASY....
"CHITTY, CHITTY,
BANG, BANG"



MATTEL'S
TOOT SWEET
\$8.00 Value
Wow! **99¢**

Laramie's \$1.20 Value

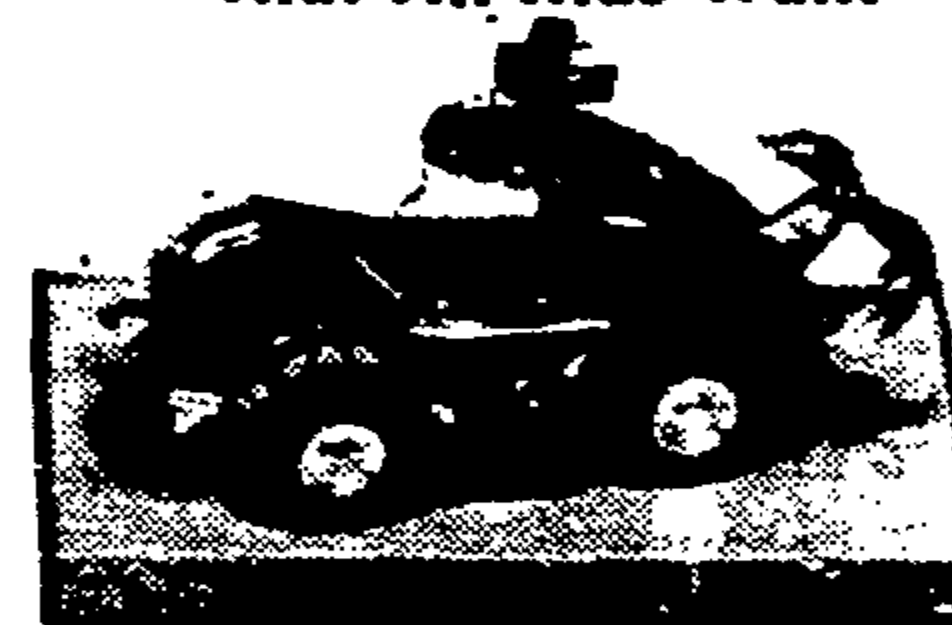
ROBIN - IN RAIN DOLL Spec. **77¢**



TOPPER'S
DOUBLE DRAG-STRIP SET

\$9.00 VALUE
Special PRICE **9.99**
LEAP OFF THE LINE AND ROAR TO THE FINISH - A REAL TEST OF SPEED

L.J.N.'s
Riot Racers
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOLL IN THE WORLD, WALKS, TWISTS, TURNS, POSES



REMCO'S
FRUSTRATION BALL
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MINOR'S
Dolly and Me
4 - Piece Luggage Set
Zippered Hat Box

SHAPER'S
"DON'T BREAK THE ICE" GAME

ACTION - FUN - SUSPENSE
\$5.00 Value - Special **\$3.33**

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**A Complete Line of
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PLUS

**Many Other Items For Christmas
Come In and Browse**

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Books satisfy curiosity, instruct and educate, show how to do things, explore special interests, take armchair travelers on magic journeys, tell stories realistic and romantic.

Most of all, because they're interesting and fun to read, books enjoy a special place on just about everyone's gift list.

Best sellers, fiction or non-fiction, usually please, if Santa makes sure the person he's gifting hasn't already read the book.

Many other delightful books, while they may have missed the best seller list, are well worth reading, and the gift giver who seeks them out will be giving the bonus of happy discovery. Salespeople can be helpful in selecting such books.

Reference works — atlases, dictionaries, encyclopedia — put books in the big gift category and offer long-lived usefulness.

Books on special subjects — subjects as varied as art and artists, birds and animals, history and philosophy — are published at the gifts season. They're both impressive and interesting.

How-to books guide the gardener, the home handyman, the amateur decorator, the home sewing set, the gourmet cook — to mention just a few.

Still other books appeal to the hobbyist, in every field from stamp collecting to painting to model building.

Sports, travel photography and other special interests are catered to by a wealth of books, ready for giving.

Dress Children For The Holidays

Christmas is a time for children! They take special delight in the tinsel and trimmings, jolly Santas listening to their secrets and in tasting all the delicious goodies coming out of the oven.

While your shopping list is sure to include some of those longed-for toys, remember that there are other gifts that appeal to the young set too. Alan Deitch, owner of the Peanut Gallery in Georgetown Square reminds parents that youngsters too like showing off new clothes.

Of particular interest to Moms and Grandmothers during the holidays are the wash and wear outfits for boys and girls. Stretch knits are equally as popular. For winter weather the Peanut Gallery also is featuring a colorful selection of tams, wool hats and mittens.

To save all those fancy fronts the Peanut Gallery also has on hand an assortment of wide bibs and aprons. A wise word to Grandmother would be to have a bib or two on hand should she be expecting little friends or relatives to be visiting.

Playwear makes a welcome gift for any age youngster. Red is especially appealing during the holidays and another surprise that Grandmother or Auntie could have on hand to save the day.

GEORGETOWN JEWELERS

GEORGETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, WOOD DALE

Hours: Dec. 1, Till Christmas 9:30 to 9 p.m.
On Week Days - Sat. 9:30 to 6 - Sun. 10 to 3



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New Mounting For
Your Diamonds For
Christmas. Hun-
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Diamond Setting and Ring Sizing On Premises
Trade In Your Broken Watch On A New Bulova or Accutron



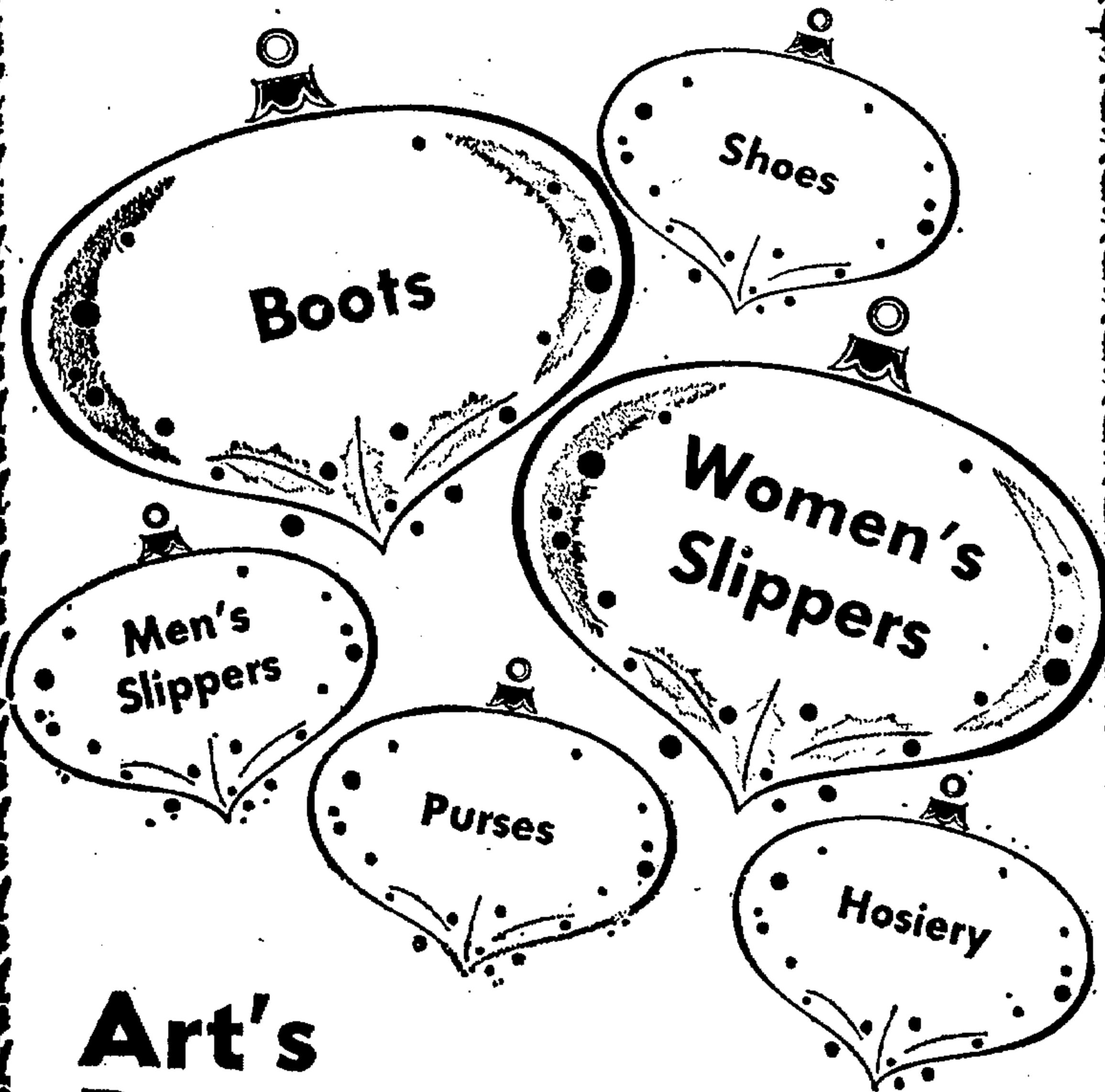
A DRESS FOR a princess was the thought in mind when Alan Deitch, proprietor of the Peanut Gallery in Georgetown Square, selected this red velvet on bonded cream acetate. The delicate red embroidery bordering the front pleat is hand stitched.

**Merry
Christmas**

FROM YOUR FOOTMAN



Art's Bootery



**Art's
Bootery**

*First
in Fit*

**Georgetown Shopping Center
Wood Dale 766-7212**



The Peanut Gallery

For All The Children
On Your Christmas List

INFANTS
BOYS - Thru Size 14 - **GIRLS**
Fill Their Christmas Stockings
With The Latest In Fashion



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Open Mon. Thru Fri.
To 9 P.M. Nites
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The Peanut Gallery
Georgetown Shopping Center

766-8080
Wood Dale

'Open Me First'

On Christmas morn, everyone wants to be part of the fun picture, and gifts of photographic equipment show the way. Cameras and accessories run the gamut of gift ideas to fit any budget, interest, ability or age.

Remember, cameras can swing right into action. When wrapped, the camera gift should carry a tag suggesting, "Open Me First."

All the photographic developments of recent years have been in the direction of making picture taking easier, and this season's gifted cameras follow the trend, to top most lists.

Instant-loading cameras, using drop-in cartridges, continue on their merry gifting way. Automatic features — from automatic setting of correct exposure to automatic film advance and automatic flash exposure — are abundant.

BUT SOMETHING new has been added — several things, in fact.

Perhaps the most surprising — almost miraculous — news for Santa and his helpers this Christmas is the arrival of cameras that take flash pictures without flash batteries.

Mail Early To Insure Delivery

Every year, most families receive some greeting cards after Christmas Day, too late to use them as decorations or show them off to their friends.

Late Christmas cards need not be, if one rule is followed — Mail Early!

Packages and out-of-town cards should be in the mails before December 4. If notes are also to be included to far-away friends, earlier planning is advised.

Local greetings should be sent out by December 11.

Wrapping packages, securely in sturdy boxes, with heavy paper and strong twine, helps insure a safe arrival.

A new kind of flashcube, the Magicube Type X, makes it possible, with the right camera, to forget about flash batteries completely, yet take reliable flash pictures.

Developed expressly for use with the Magicube is a new line of Kodak Instamatic cameras which range from budget-priced models to those intended for the advanced amateur.

Drop-in convenience comes to the field of home movie making and projection, with new cartridge-load Super 8 cameras and projectors that use film cartridges or conventional reels.

BUDGET PRICING is a feature of still other movie cameras.

Color slide buffs might appreciate one of the new automatic projectors which has automatic focusing, too.

For more excitement in slides this Christmas, there's a new, simple technique that can add colors, posterization or unusual and dramatic effects to 35mm slides, without a darkroom.

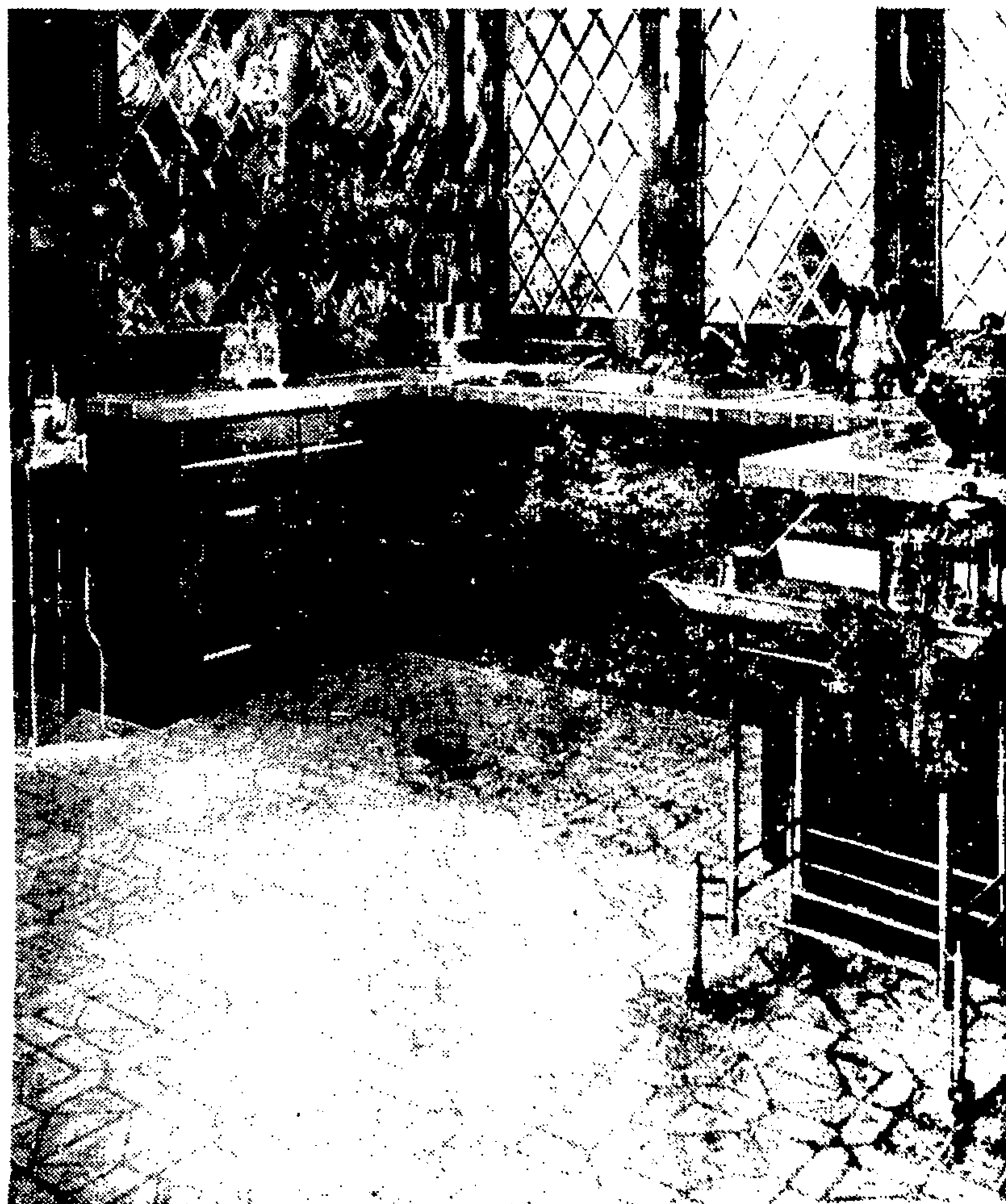
All it takes is a pack of 3M Color-Key film, and Color-Key developer, plus equipment that many home photographers already have — two No. 2 photoflood bulbs in reflectors on stands and a vacuum frame (or a plate of quarter-inch plate glass, about 9 by 12 inches).

FOR THE younger members of the family, easy-to-operate cameras for taking color and black and white prints and color slides can be gifts that bring hours of fun. Some cartridge-loading cameras are available for under \$10.

Drop-in loading cameras also make fine gifts for Mrs. Claus. Among the more sophisticated models are fast-advance cameras that take up to four pictures in five seconds.

These feature automatic positioning and counting of exposures.

Everyone's Santa, Dad, is a candidate for all kinds of camera gifts, simple or complex, depending on whether photography is a casual pastime or an ardent hobby.



WHAT COULD be more of a surprise than new tile? Select a gift that the whole family can enjoy from the

wide collection of tile and floor coverings at Thomas Tile, Addison.

Georgetown Pet Center

PETS make Delightful GIFTS

OUR CHRISTMAS SALE HAS BEGUN...
PRICES SLASHED ON MANY ITEMS

AQUARIUM STANDS, HOODS, HEATERS, FILTERS, FOOD, ROCK BACK-
GROUNDS, PUMPS, GRAVEL, ANT FARMS, CHAMELONS, TURTLES,
ANIMAL CAGES, CAGE COVERS, GROOMING AIDS, SHAMPOOS,
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PUPPIES
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Cute and Cuddly

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Guaranteed to Sing



Don't Miss This... 3-Piece Ensemble

20 GALLON HIGH	
TANK.....	18.95
STAND.....	15.95
HOOD.....	10.95
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29 GALLON	
TANK.....	29.95
STAND.....	17.95
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30 GALLON	
TANK.....	49.95
STAND.....	19.50
HOOD.....	34.95
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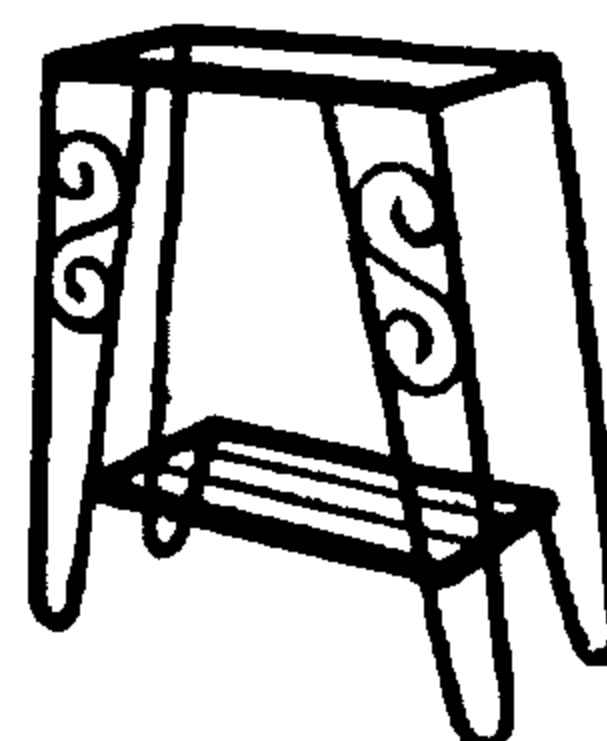
AQUARIUM STOWALITE HOODS

INCANDESCENT		FLUORESCENT	
5 Gallon	\$ 5.95	10 Gallon	\$13.95
10 Gallon	\$ 8.95	15 Gallon	\$15.95
15 Gallon	\$10.95	20 Gallon	\$15.95
20 Gallon	\$10.95	29 Gallon	\$17.95
29 Gallon	\$13.95		

400 Dynaflo Filter	\$10.95
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Christmas Toys

Christmas Stockings



Dual Tank Aquarium Stand...

Rugged wrought iron aquarium stand finished in jet black. Features holding same size tank on bottom shelf as top shelf.



Georgetown Pet Center

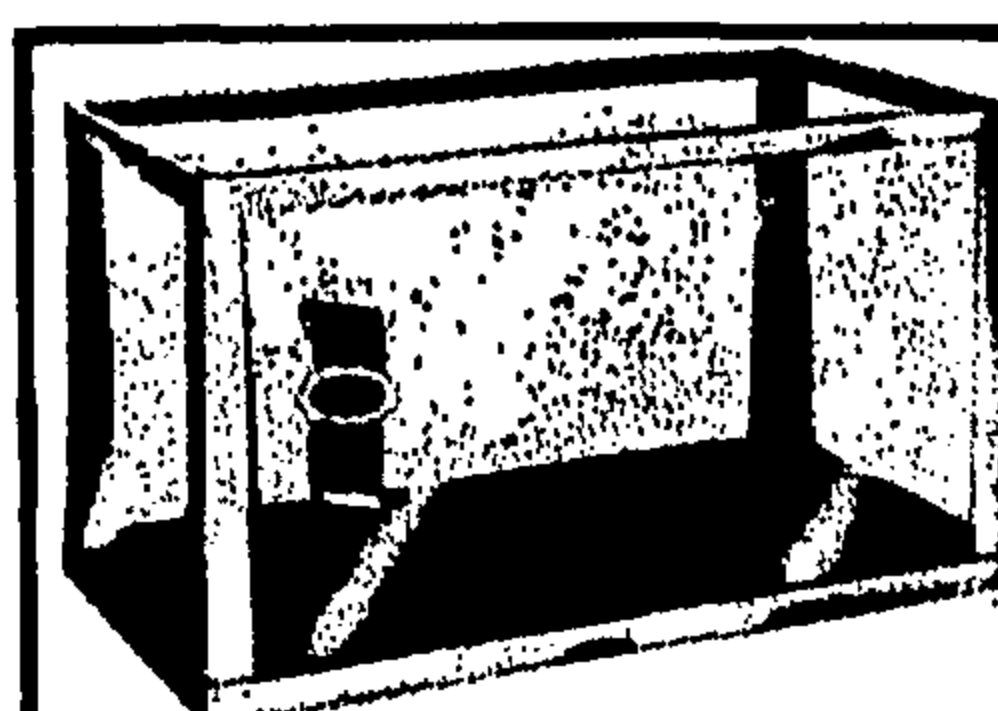
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AQUARIUMS For the entire month

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10 Gal.	\$ 6.95
15 Gal.	\$12.95
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29 Gal.	\$24.95
55 Gal. Ensemble	\$149.00
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We also have complete outfits to get started

Use Our Christmas Layaway

Beginners Special!

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Starter
Kit

\$13.95

Kit
Tank Included
No. 725 Complete Aquarium Outfit

Hamsters, Mice, Gerbils, Rabbits, Bird Feeders, Seed Cages, All Sizes and Colors, Guinea Pigs, Tropical Fish, Dog Coats, Sweaters, Collars, Leashes, Beds (Metal & Wicker).



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2 ACOUSTICALLY BALANCED WIDE RANGE
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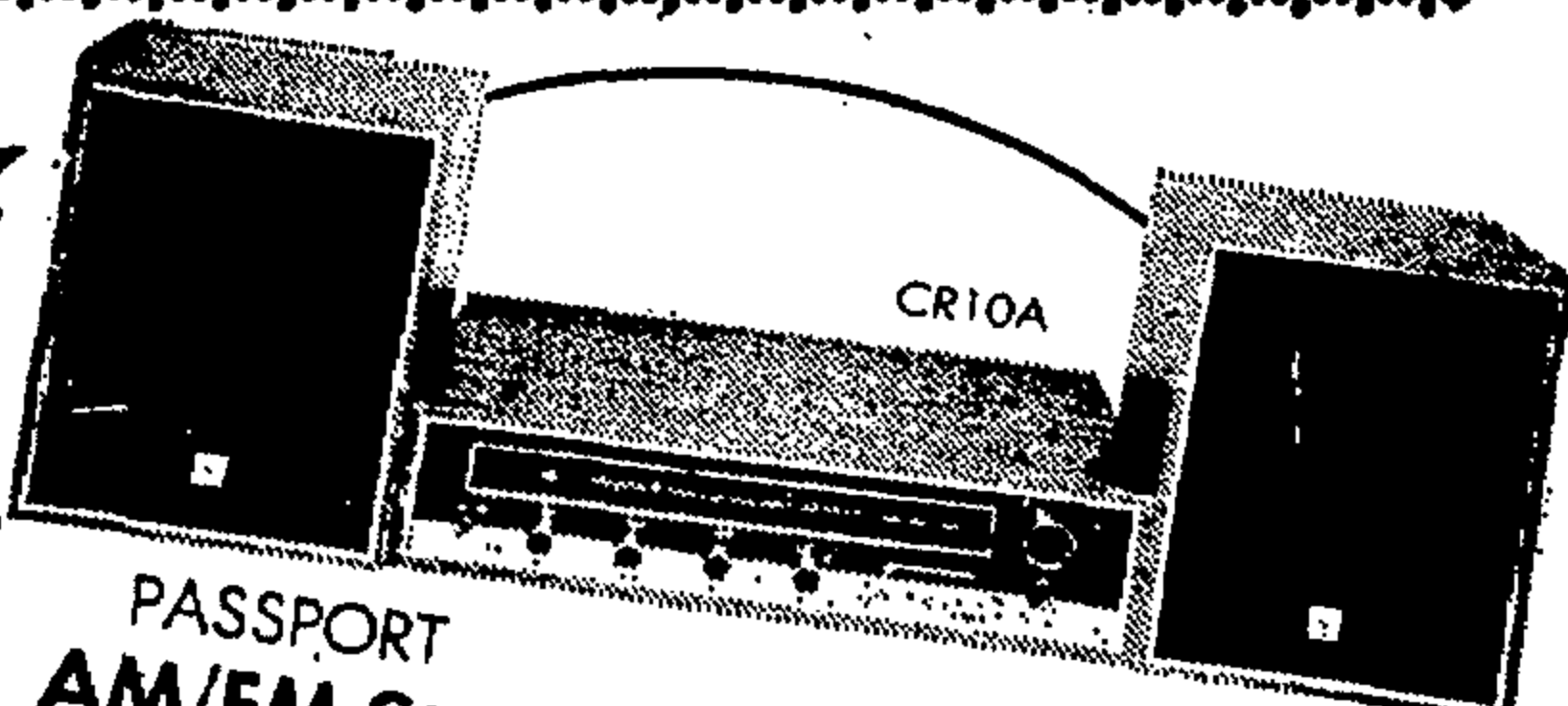
- 33 Trans, 19 Diodes
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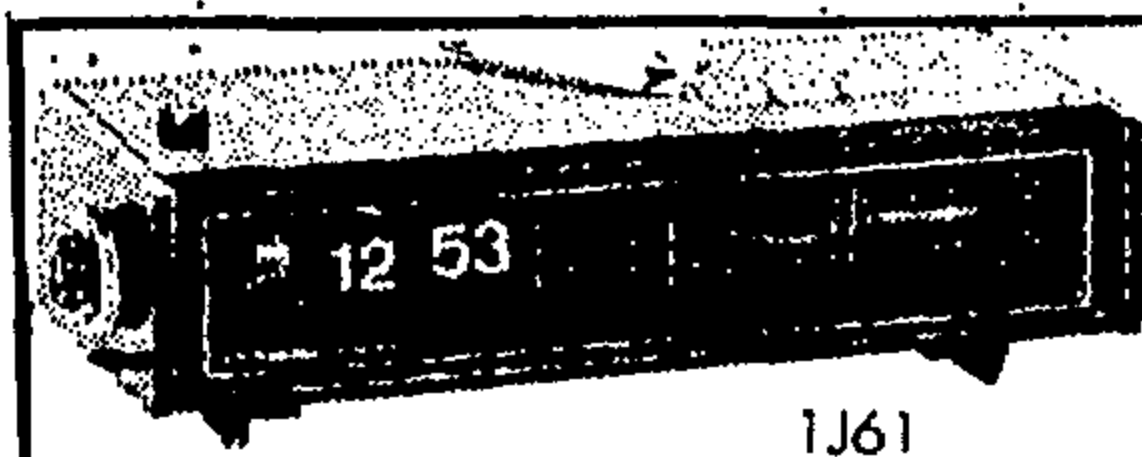


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Wood Dale

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CHEESE & SEAFOOD PARTY TRAYS



as shown
SERVES 20
\$14.50

Other meat trays
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Brand New this year!
An ideal and practical gift

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GIFT BOXES**

in four sizes

from Our Popular Sausage Shop

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FRUIT TRAYS & BASKETS



Petite basket shown
is **\$2.98**

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and gaining in popularity

Ask Frank to make up something special for you

**Something Special from Our Pastry Shop
HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS**

**Guaranteed to be the merriest
eating you'll enjoy this season!**

Each assortment includes
Petit Fours - Pfefferneusse - Fruit Cake
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plus a reusable tray!

Small Tray
serves 12-15 **\$4.99**

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**"Miracle
Food
Prices"**

IN
**GEORGETOWN
SHOPPING
CENTER
WOOD DALE**

It's An Unhurried Santa Who Banks

Celebrate the Christmas season — by shopping carefully for gifts that match tastes and needs with the names on the list.

Make some gifts — not only to save money, but for the sake of thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfully, too, add a little extra something to gifts large and small. A small, but thoughtful, gift can accompany and enhance a gift. And a pretty bow, or an imaginative touch in the wrapping, makes a small gift big.

When all this is done, chances are most Santa's helpers will still be left with some last-minute problems, some thoughtful things undone. Even the far-sighted and prudent Santa may overlook someone he really wants to remember.

FOR UNFLURRIED, unhurried shopping — early or last minute — Santa and his helpers might consider a local full service bank.

At the bank, gift givers can choose gift certificates, for money to be spent in any store.

Or, perhaps a certificate of deposit from the bank — a gift that will grow might have appeal. Because they are "time deposits," certificates of deposit earn an interest rate higher than that paid on regular savings.

This means the money must be left in the bank for a specific time — for periods between six months and five years.

FOR A NEPHEW, niece or godchild, another gift choice could be a savings account. Many banks offer special ones that can be opened for as little as a five- or ten-dollar deposit.

The savings account can be added to on other gift occasions, to delight the child niftily and thriftily.

For a young person in quest of adulthood, a new checking account may be from the bank make this gift doubly welcome.

Newlyweds might well look upon a

year's rental of a safe deposit box as one of the greatest gifts Christmas could bring. It will provide a safe place to keep their important papers — starting with their marriage certificate.

And don't forget, a gift that the budget-expanding Santa can give himself might be a bank credit card. Virtually every bank is a member of an interbank credit system, and many, many business firms honor these cards.

With this gift to himself, Santa can remember everyone on his list — and his card is useful all year long.

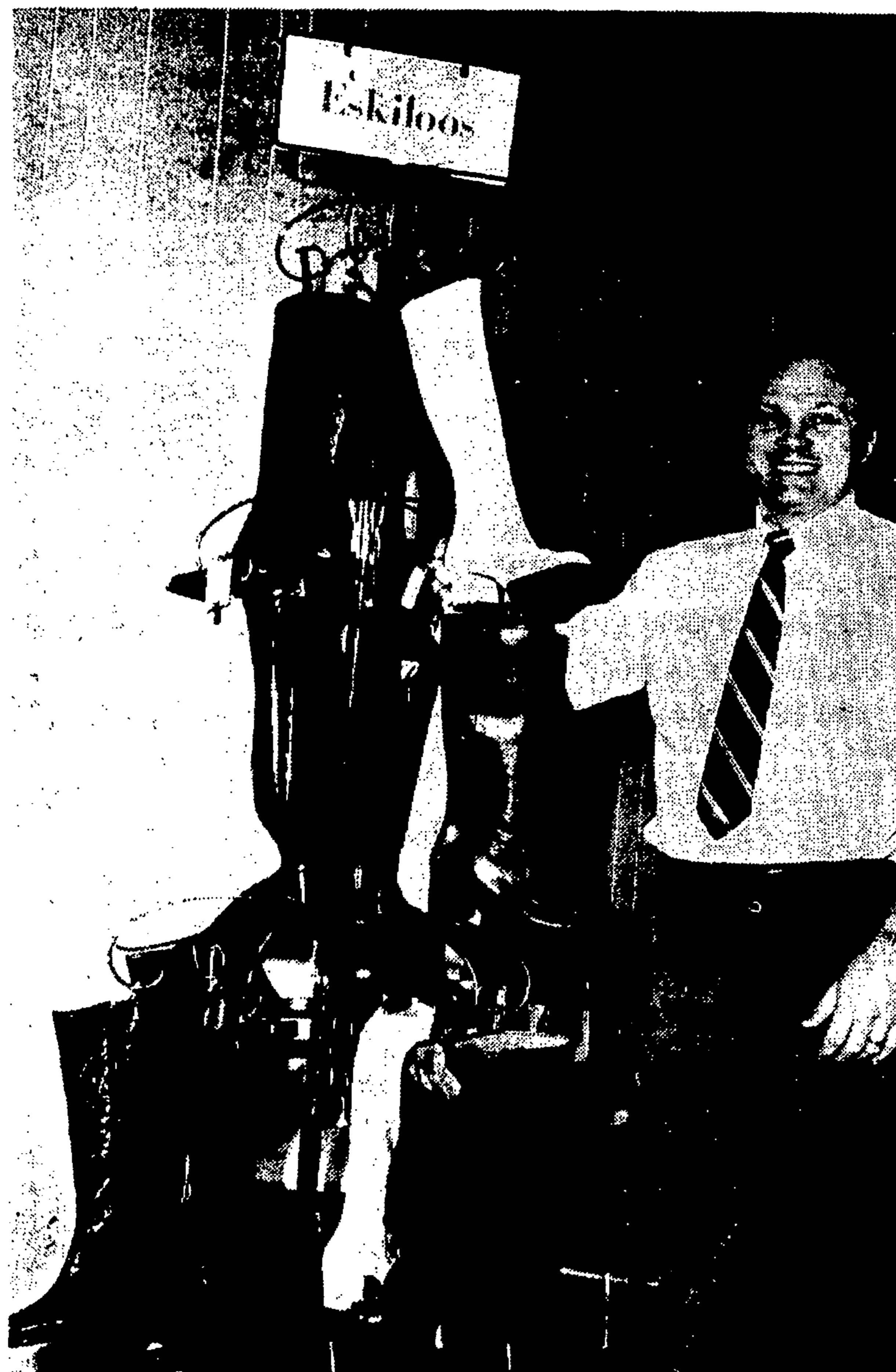
Slippers Give Holiday Comfort All Year Long

Some things just naturally go well together — such as Christmas, slippers and leisure, suggests Art Finkler of Art's Bootery in Georgetown Square. One stop at Art's Bootery, in fact, could solve the shopping problem for every member of the family. Pamper them with comfortable, good-looking slippers.

New collections are crafted in such textures as smooth, grained, brushed, embossed, glove and patent leathers. For the housewife or bachelor girl there are new styles with heels which often serve as outdoor footwear as well. Other soft-soles no-heel styles are wonderfully warm with shearling linings.

Slippers with at-home impact could be sandal style or mules, sometimes platformed or wedged. Jewel looks, fur, glitter, buckles — all add glamour.

Art's Bootery also carries a complete selection of Hush Puppies and ladies boots in several leather styles. If you're not sure of the size, Art Finkler suggests giving a gift certificate, which is always sure to please both the giver and the receiver.



BOOTS OF ALL styles and fabrics are a feature of Art's Bootery in Georgetown Square. Owner Art Finkler suggests this length as congenial

to both the midi style or gauché styled skirt. Should you not know the exact shoe size, a Bootery gift certificate will serve just as well.

Add Sparkle To Your Christmas Tree

Triumph over your Christmas gift list with imagination! No more dull gift dollars for even last minute shoppers, assures the Jewelry Shop in Georgetown Square. A jeweled Christmas wish turns those sugar plum visions into something dreamier. Just look at the magic that's there for the wrapping, from the karat gold and precious stone jewelry of royal budgets to the fun and fashion items that belong in every jewel box and come in every price range. A specialty at the Jewelry Shop is Trifari, known nationwide for its quality and style.

For that particularly wonderful woman, there's no gift more spectacular than diamond jewelry. Even if you're doing Christmas on a budget the Jewelry Shop especially wants to point out that it is possible to put a diamond shine on her holiday. Small diamonds, romantically joined in airy designs for pins, pendants, earrings, rings offer versatility and beauty at small money prices. And for her favorite male, diamond gifts can perfectly adorn his wardrobe bravura. She'll happily discover that a diamond set ring or cuff links come within her gift giving range.

When the emphasis is on great beauty,

and sophistication, the holiday "ice" show is a breathtaking production as colored diamonds vie with each other for attention in pins, earrings, rings, bracelets. The other precious stones, sapphires, rubies, emeralds put on their own light show almost always aided by blazing bright diamonds. These are the fifts that make Christmas unforgettable.

PEARLS, TOO, ARE precious enough to make peerless presents as high-rising dog collars, fill-in bibs and the ever-stylish multi strands. Pearl earrings, rings and pins are more exciting fashion ways to wrap up her holiday.

The present female fascination for the poetic ornateness of yesteryear's jewelry comes readily to mind as another way of besting your gift list. Coral or bright and shiny surfaces, a mixture of both and the added appeal of precious jade, beaded and carved in all their lovely color graduations, mysterious opals, black-red garnets, onyx and cameos set into drop earrings, pendants, rings and medallions make the kind of heartwarming gift sentimental women love to get at Christ-



THE JUNGLE LOOK and feel abounds in home decorating schemes this year. Take as an example this imitation fur bedspread as selected by Mrs. Beverly Grimm of Grimm's Draperies, Georgetown Square. It could be used in either a boy or girl's bedroom, guest room or a bachelor's

quarters. Draperies are a specialty at Grimm's and ready-mades could be easily installed as a surprise holiday gift. Custom made draperies are made right in the Georgetown Square workroom and prompt delivery can be assured.

Flowers Add To Holiday Spirit

Holidays give florists shops an extra colorful glow.

With the increased number of plants available, now is the time to add a few

flowering varieties to festive decorating Bensenville. A specialty at Garry's is out-of-town and worldwide delivery. Early ordering insures not only delivery but quality flowers while a wide selection is still available.

Fruit plants such as cherry and pepper can enhance any indoor garden. They prefer a cool temperature, so choose the proper spot in the house for them.

One way to keep them comfortable is to select them in clay containers, which keep plant roots cooler.

The prous pot wall serves as an air-conditioning system. As moisture is released through pot walls, the soil inside stays cooler than the surrounding air.

Old standbys are around, too. The cyclamen, with its butterfly-like blossoms in pastel shades or deep reds, is something every houseplant enthusiast deserves.

If Santa doesn't bring a cyclamen consider buying one.

If cyclamen is watered daily — whenever the topsoil in the clay pot feels dry — and kept in a cool atmosphere, every bud will open and more will continue to pop up.

Hostess gift for the holidays might be the faithful chrysanthemum. Mums bloom for a long time if watered on a regular basis.

Warm water is the rule for this plant, and it must be kept out of drafts and set back from cold windows.

Another good idea is removing foil or other wrappings from clay pots. The wraps can interfere with drainage.

Dad Will Love Reclining

A reclining chair for Dad tops many shopping lists, advises Greg Hartigan, Manager of Ellcee Interiors, Inc. in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale. And you will know why when you see the Flex-O-Lounger, a massive black recliner with drawsting seams and button-tufting that just seems to spell "relaxation."

The Flex-O-Lounger is from the fine upholstered furniture line by Flexsteel, long-known in the furniture industry for its excellence in design, quality, construction, comfort and performance.

From frame to finished piece, each operation in the manufacture of Flexsteel must meet rigid specifications for excellence, explained Hartigan. And every piece of Flexsteel is upholstered by skilled technicians. Careful attention to every detail results in a quality of construction that is found exclusively in Flexsteel.

A wide collection of unusual decorator lamps also is being featured as an ideal Christmas gift. For the family that is looking for a super gift to please everyone, Ellcee Interiors offers a complete family room arrangement including a Bourbon Barrell set with matching bar, love-seat and stools.



ALWAYS A CHRISTMAS essential — ribbon, bows, seals, gift tags and paper. Mrs. Martha Riddle arranges the large selection of gift wrappings

at the Ben Franklin store in Georgetown Square. Pine cones, candles and other holiday decorating accessories are also available.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS... ALL HAIR PRODUCTS ARE FIRST QUALITY

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36's Was \$1.59 **79¢**
ASPIRIN
250 Ct. **49¢**

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Christmas Shoppe's Special Save 10% to 50%

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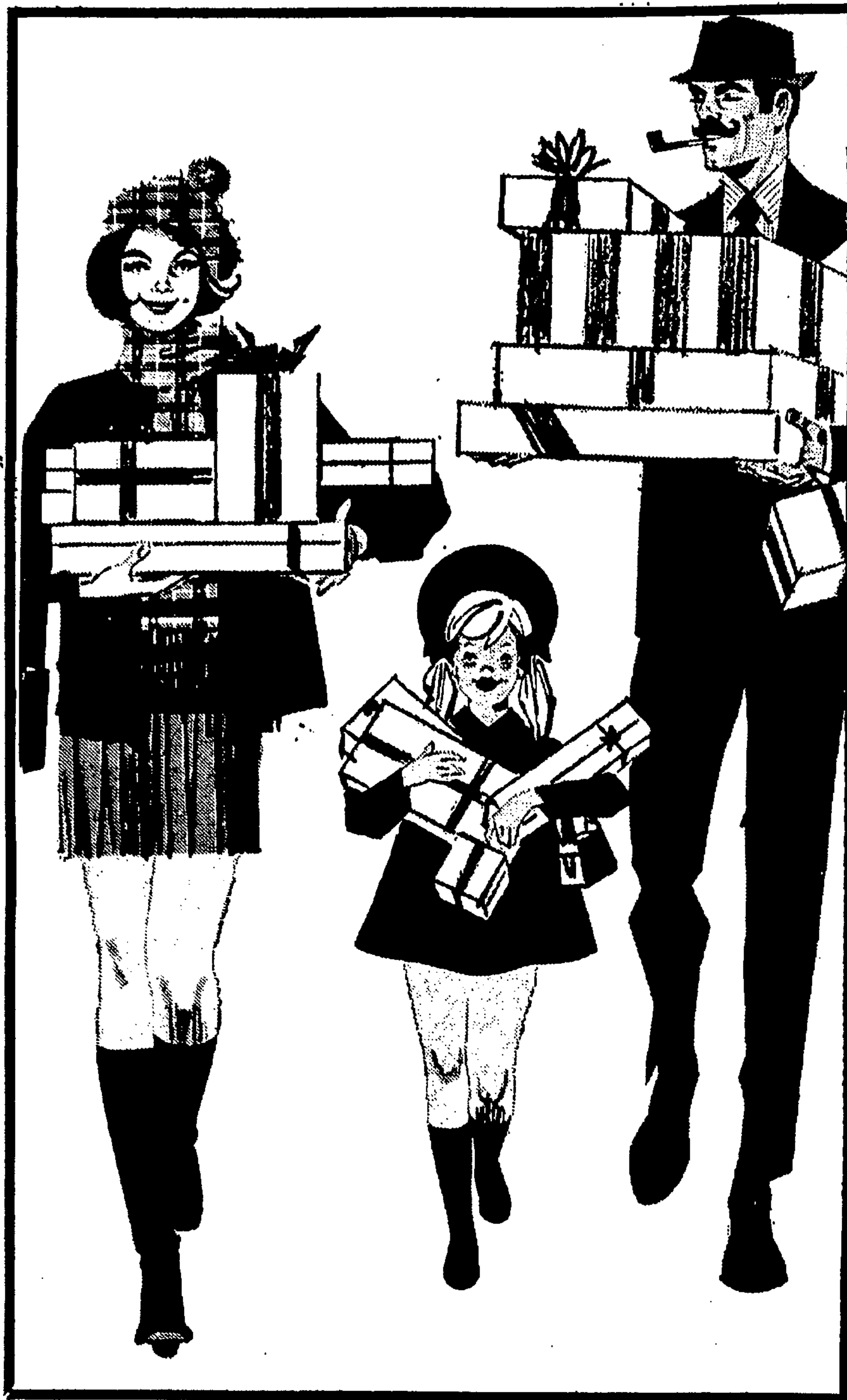


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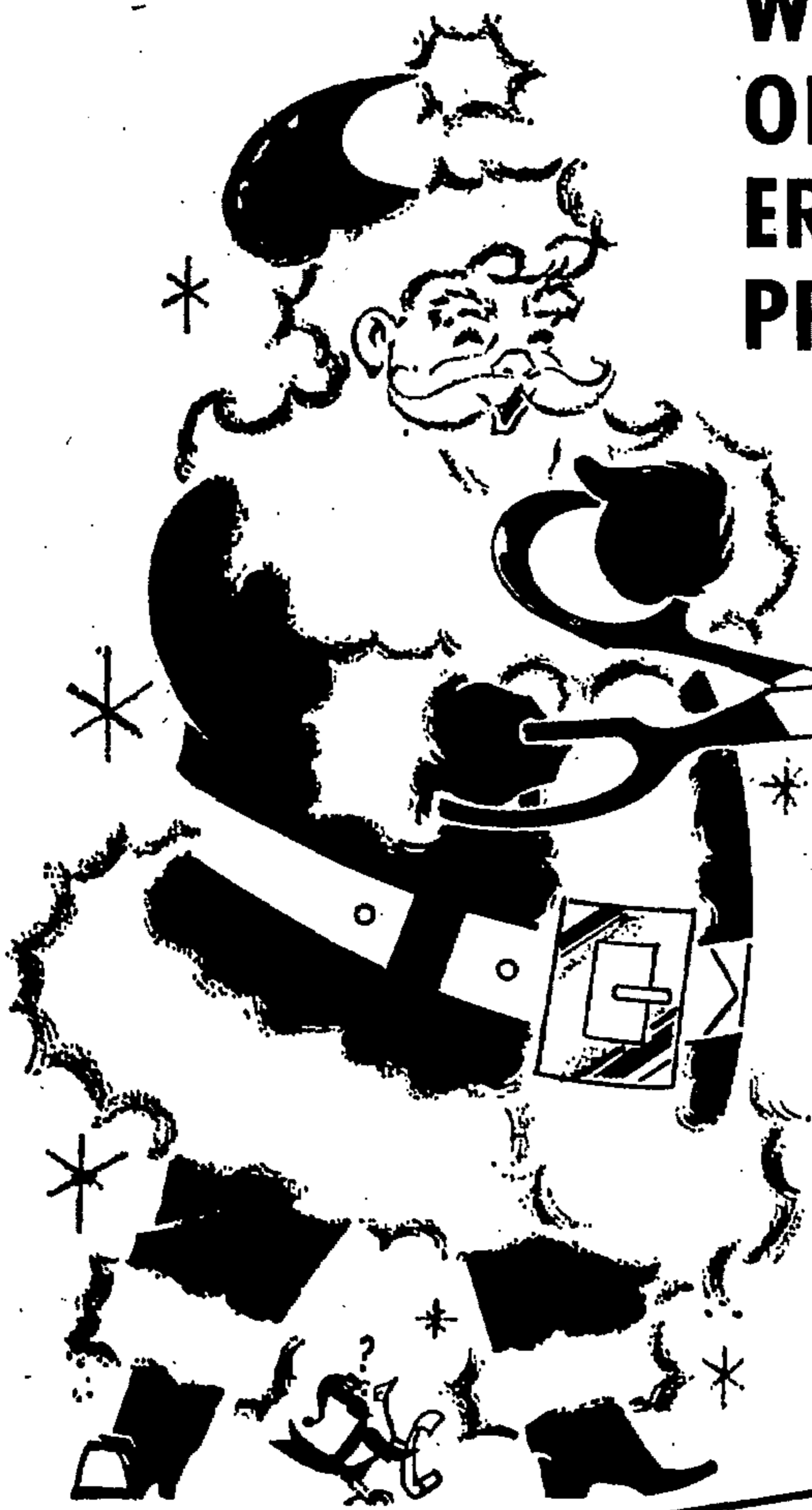
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S&H
Green
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IN TIME FOR
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WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS SELECTION
OF FLOOR AND WALL TILES FOR EV-
ERY ROOM. BEAUTIFUL, EXOTIC AND
PRACTICAL... SELECT YOURS NOW.

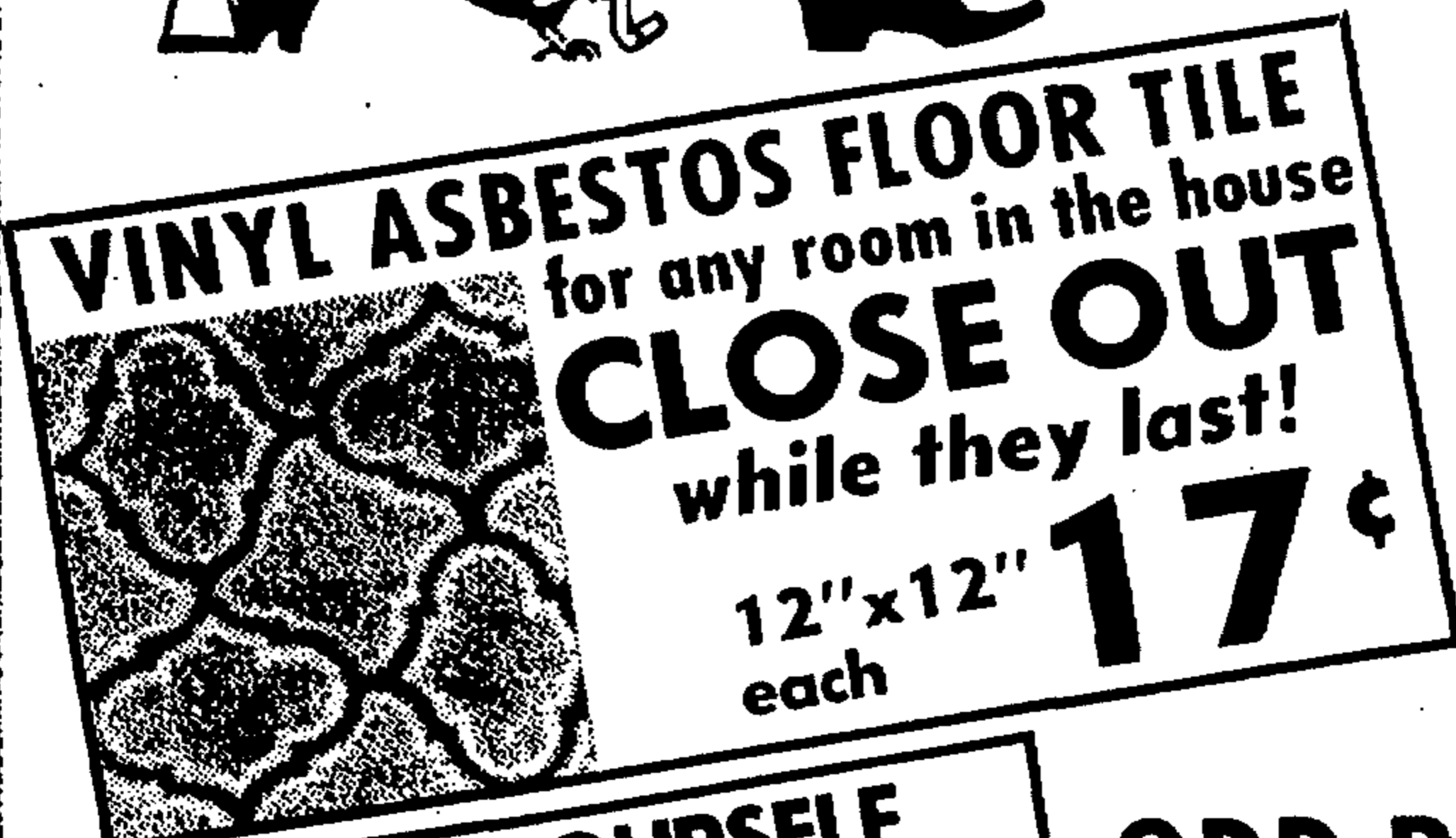


CLIP THIS
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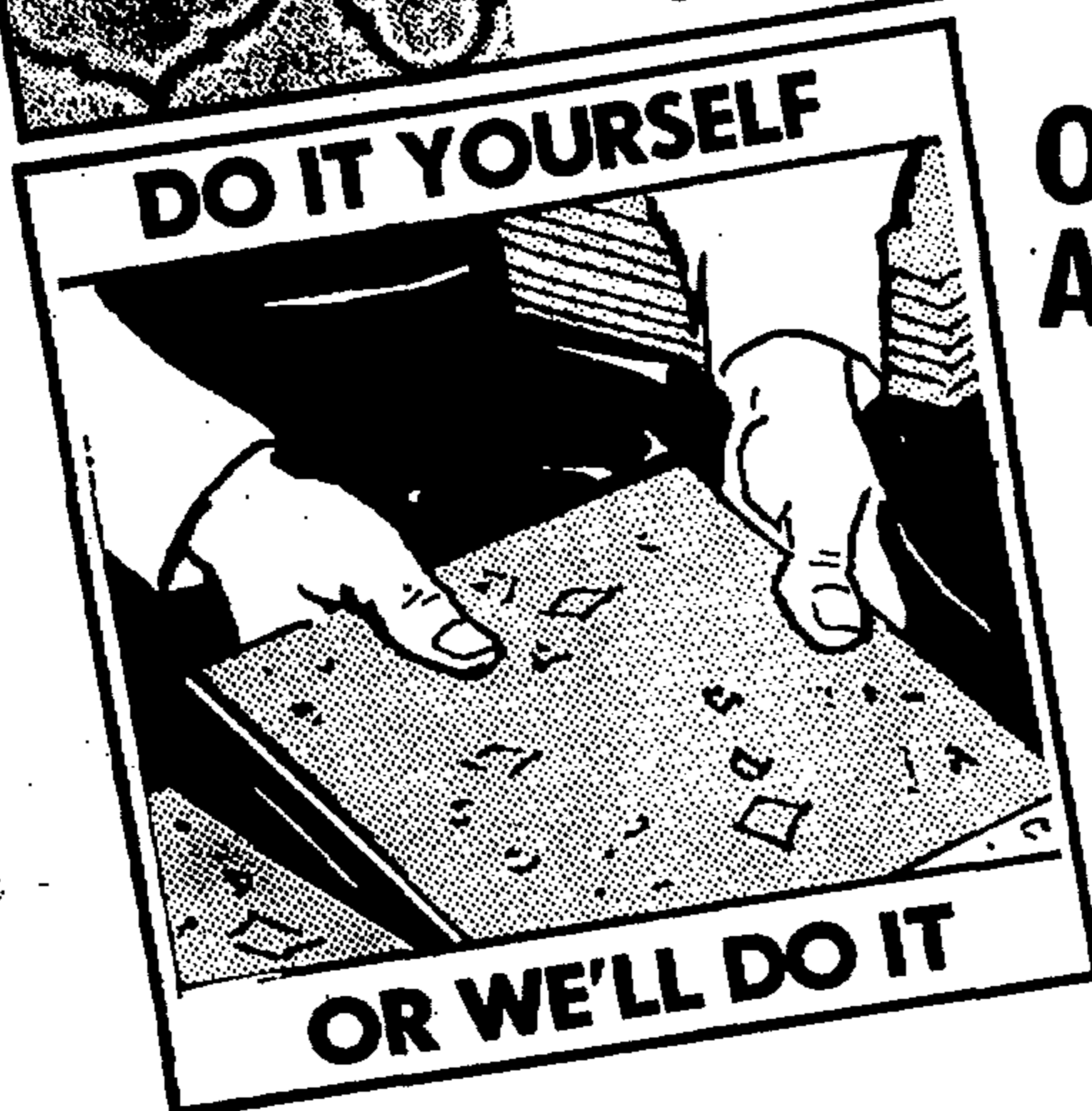


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15 colors to choose from
Case of 45 tiles, 12"x12" **\$6.50**

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4 inch
VINYL BASE
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CRACKLING ROSE**

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Gin. or Vodka
1/2 gal. \$6.59**



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**12 pk.
cans**

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or
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GLASSES**

4 for \$1.49

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\$2.09**

**12 pack
12 oz. cans**



**Foremost 8 yr. old
BONDED WHISKEY**

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Name Brand

BLENDED WHISKEY

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QUART**

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**GLOGG
INGREDIENTS
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99¢**

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Brass finish

Hi-BRAU BEER

Case of 24 - 12 oz. btls.

\$2.79

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**PINK, WHITE
OR COLD DUCK
CHAMPAGNE**

3 LG. BOTTLES

\$5.00

FOREMOST LIQUORS in Bensenville
224 W. Green St., Bensenville Phone 766-0426

Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

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Trustee Ramon Berg, chairman of the finance committee, estimated the village would have about \$230,000 from various funds available by the end of next year to pay for the project.

The village will have \$130,000 in motor fuel tax funds by the end of 1971. The board passed a resolution to borrow the remaining amount necessary to pay for its share of the project from funds not designated for specific purposes. These include reimbursement from the state income tax and state sales tax.

Ground Broken For Salk Workshop

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Special education students at Roselle's Salk Pioneer School will be seeing their opportunities growing now that ground has been broken for a workshop facility adjacent to the school on Pine Street.

The trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students will be doing light assembly-type jobs in the workshop as part of their educational program at Salk Pioneer.

Like the entire TMH program at the school, the workshop is being financed by the School Association for Special Education in DuPage County (SASED), a cooperative of 32 local school districts, mainly in the western part of the county.

SASED HAS CONTRACTED with Midway Construction Co. to build the workshop for \$111,300. Roselle Dist. 12 school officials who are administering the TMH program for SASED anticipate the construction will be complete sometime next fall.

Work activity projects will begin at Salk even before the workshop is completed. The school recently received its certificate from the U.S. Dept. of Labor permitting the school to operate a work program and to pay the students a wage for the work done.

Salk is "in the process of screening jobs for the students" now according to Mrs. Verna Rasmussen, head instructor at the school, and is encouraging companies which might have suitable work to contact Dist. 12.

"We will be subcontracting jobs from

other sheltered workshops and bid on others ourselves," she said.

Students will be paid on a piece rate scale based on the minimum wage hourly formula. They will be able to do jobs such as bagging items, packaging materials, assembling small pieces and arranging pages properly.

UNTIL THE WORKSHOP is finished jobs will be done in the basement at the school. The workshop itself will include a large area for work projects containing long tables for the students.

Equipment necessary for the workshop will depend on the type of jobs done, Mrs. Rossi said. Possible equipment could include a conveyor belt, a heat sealer for plastic, weighing machine and a time clock.

Plans for the work facility also include a loading dock where trucks will deliver items for work projects and pick-up finished products.

Offices and a student lounge will be part of the facility. The floor plan of the building insures constant supervision by instructors at the school.

Realtors To Attend Institute At Peoria

Mary Freter, Ann Ball and Ken Lahner will be representing Bundy-Morgan Realty, Itasca, at the Realtors Institute of Illinois this week in Peoria.

The institute consists of a three-stage study course designed to increase professional competence in the real estate industry. The courses scheduled include those on taxes, financing, appraising, management, construction, franchising and advertising.

Upon completion of the courses, participants will be given certificates as graduates of the Realtors Institute (GRI).

Edward Bundy, of Bundy-Morgan, was awarded his GRI certificate in October.

The workshop will be connected to the present building by a hallway and students will divide their time between both buildings. Only students 16 years-old and

older are permitted to train in the workshop, according to Mrs. Dolores Spain, principal at Salk and director of special education for Dist. 12.

Tanner said the wells were filled and capped with cement in accordance with state statute on Aug. 28, and that he has the affidavits signed by a professional well-driller that the wells were sealed.

Also signing as witnesses was an official of the department of mines and minerals, and two officials of the DuPage County Health Department.

TANNER ALSO SAID that state resident engineers were continually inspecting construction projects to insure that no wells were being left open by the contractor, and that the project was being conducted in accordance with local ordinances.

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William Smeja, the developer of Nordic Park, a 100-acre subdivision west of Addison near Itasca, and a former well-driller, publicly criticized the state highway department last week for contaminating the water supply used by Nordic Park, as well as endangering the water supplies of Addison and Itasca.

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Smeja has gone so far as to take the state highway department to court on the issue, and says that the state highway engineers can be held in contempt of court if he fails to comply with a recent court order giving him five days to plug the open wells.

Smeja has also complained that a bad open well situation has developed along Rte. 83 where I-90 is being constructed, just east of Addison. According to Smeja, this situation could lead to direct contamination of the Addison's water supply.

"A bunch of houses that previously had wells have been knocked down along the west side of Rte. 83," he said, referring to an area within the giant traffic circle. "These open wells, some of them in outside pits and open basements that fill up with water, allow all kinds of filth to run directly into the area's water supply."

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"The bureau of mines and the DuPage County Health Department made us aware of these wells," he said. "But any wells that haven't yet been paved will be paved."

As for the claims that the open wells might pollute the area's water supply, state official Tanner said that he didn't even want to speculate about any pollu-

Highway Crews 'Careful Of Wells'

by JIM FULLER

Tanner claims that every well in that area has now been sealed.

"We have filled 15 wells out there," he said, "five on the west side of Rte. 53 and 10 on the east side."

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tion problems, and that he would hate to be quoted on the subject.

Tanner would only say that the contractor hired by the state had to conform with all local ordinances, and that state inspectors would be on the job to insure their compliance.

Ski Orientation Slated Dec. 11

The orientation meeting for the Itasca Park District's ski program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Washington School.

A skiing demonstration will be given, and movies on technique and safety will be shown.

The five-session program at Fox Trails ski resort in Cary will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 5.

Lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m., and bus transportation for those participating will be provided.

A fee of \$22.50 per person will be charged for the five one-hour lessons, which includes unlimited skiing, lifts and the use of equipment. Those providing their own equipment will only be charged a fee of \$22.50.

Registration for the program will be open until Dec. 11.

Gifts From
The Kitchen

See Food Section

Erlenborn 'Biggest' Illinois Congressman

Preliminary figures from the 1970 U.S. Census show the 14th congressional district, serving DuPage and part of Will county, as the largest in the state.

The population of the district served by

Republican John Erlenborn is 632,374. There are 24 districts in Illinois.

The district with a population over 600,000 is among only 22 congressional districts in the country surpassing that

figure. There are 435 districts in the 50 states.

Although the 14th District is the largest in Illinois, the 13th District, the state's second largest, serving northwest subur-

ban Chicago has shown the most growth since the 1960 federal census.

The preliminary count shows an increase of 52 per cent in the 13th District, one of the highest congressional district increases in the nation.

The 14th District increased by 44 per cent.

The smallest Illinois congressional district is the 7th District in Chicago with only 336,000 people.

460,000 persons per district.

That means that Chicago is certain to lose one of its nine districts and the suburbs will pick up one district. Based on traditional voting patterns, the 12-12 split between Republicans and Democrats in the Congress would be likely to

change to a 13-11 GOP edge.

Likely changes in districts include removal of the Will County portion of the 14th District.

Congressional redistricting will take effect in 1972 when members of the 93rd Congress are elected.

Reveal Teen Center Plans

by JUDY MEHL

Bill Hughes of Addison has returned to the Elk Grove Park District, this time as teen center supervisor.

With the sound of billiard balls hitting in the background, Hughes sat at his desk in the Elk Grove Village Teen Center and reminisced about his past there.

"I was always interested in recreation but when I worked here a couple of summers ago it made up my mind," he said.

Hughes, who started in his new position last week, has worked in the past for the park district as a playground supervisor and as director of playground activities.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois University in Macomb, having completed his field work this fall for the Glenview Park District.

The new supervisor replaces Richard Ludovisay who recently became program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District. Hughes will be aided by Robert Kuroski who has temporarily been in charge of the teen center, and will not serve as activities supervisor.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS Hughes' first position directly with the teen center, it is not unfamiliar to him. He was involved in the original planning of the center, which opened last February.

Open only to members, the center has a pool table, bumper pool table, ping pong tables, electric bowling game, lounge with color TV, and a fireplace.

Kitchen facilities are also available. The 22-year-old supervisor said he hopes they will be in use by next week.

When an exhaust fan is installed the menu will include hamburgers, French fries, fish or pizza if a desire for them is



BILL HUGHES of Addison supervises a teen center in Elk Grove Village.

discovered, and "almost anything you can fix with a stove and grill," he said.

Volunteer teens have been running the kitchen on a limited basis but when it is open full force Hughes said he may pay a crew of teenagers to work there.

However, he said he sees money as the biggest problem at the center, and has placed fund-raising activities as highest priority in the center's operation.

HE LOOKS TO THE kitchen as a means to help in these activities and may soon schedule pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners. He stressed that he did not view the daily concessions as a money-making project but as a service to the teens.

There are no plans for basic changes in the programs. "I want to get myself familiar with the position and the people right now," he said.

"My goal is to provide as much service and recreation to as many kids in Elk Grove Village as possible," he added. "I see myself as coordinator, not director."

Although lighthearted with the teenagers in the center, he doesn't believe they should be able to trample their home away from home. Floors are clean and a sign in his office reads, "Please don't throw cigarette butts on the floor. The cockroaches are getting cancer."

The membership drive at the center is continuing, with 150 now enlisted. Membership allows entrance for drop-in activities and cut rates on dances and other special events.

"I'd like to get more kids involved," Hughes said. He explained that the 150 teenagers use the center all the time compared to the 800 who were members last year but never used it except for dances which usually draw a couple of hundred teenagers.

Hughes believes he can get along with the teens, but doesn't admit to understanding them.

"I don't think anybody can understand them completely but I can make an attempt," he said.

The new supervisor added, "There has to be something that they're interested in and I'll look until I find it."

Flood Control Funds Released

State funds for flood control work on Salt Creek in Cook and DuPage counties have been released by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

State Senators Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elnahurst, and John A. Graham, R-Barrington, announced that \$130,000 in previously approved funds was released.

Graham, who sponsored the Cook County bill, said \$50,000 will be used for studies and below ground investigations along the Arlington Heights branch of the creek.

Kneuper's DuPage County bill provides for \$80,000 for continued negotiation for acquisition of right-of-way and improvements along the creek from Roosevelt Road in Cook County to the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railway crossing near Elmhurst.

Christmas Tree Up

A large Christmas tree donated by Mr. & Mrs. Zoch was set up in front of the Addison Municipal Building this week.

In a community spirit, Addison youth organizations are invited to participate in the decoration of the tree by the use of homemade ornaments.

Any organization wishing to participate in the decoration of the Christmas tree, may do so at their convenience.

County Board Cuts Budget

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to use the same budget cutting practices it employed in adopting its 1971 \$40-million budget in the health field and approved a reduced version of the budget submitted by the tuberculosis care and treatment board, Tuesday.

The county board cut the proposed tuberculosis treatment budget by \$205,000 before approving it yesterday and also reduced the levy request by one cent.

The amount for capital outlay was slated to be used for a treatment facility in Glen Ellyn.

Objections to the Glen Ellyn site were

Garbage Rates Up

Bloomington residents will be paying 25 cents more per month for scavenger service.

The village board Wednesday night adopted an ordinance approving a revised contract with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., which increases rates from \$2 per month to \$2.25.

As part of the new agreement, the company will be providing unlimited pick-up service throughout the year and will take all large items, except building materials.

The rate increase will go into effect immediately.

'German Christmas' To Be Presented

"Christmas in Germany" will be presented Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. by the German for Children organization of Addison.

The presentation will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, in the Little Theatre.

About 50 children from Addison are expected to attend from the local German language program. They will recite poems, sing a medley of German Christmas songs and play string instruments and flutes as a group.

There is no admission charge but early attendance is urged due to the limitation on seating.

This is the sixth year a group from Addison has participated in the performance.

Christmas trees from around the world will also be on display at the museum.

For further information contact the Addison program supervisor, Mrs. Douglas Rapp, 26 May St., at 543-3549.

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Elk Grove Village, next to Walgreens

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CORKY'S COUPON

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CORKER BURGER

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Coupon good to 12/6/70

CORKY'S COUPON

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BEEF ON A BUN

David Berg U.S. Choice thin sliced beef, stacked high on a toasted sesame roll. Mm-mm!

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1 FREE

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Coupon good to 12/6/70

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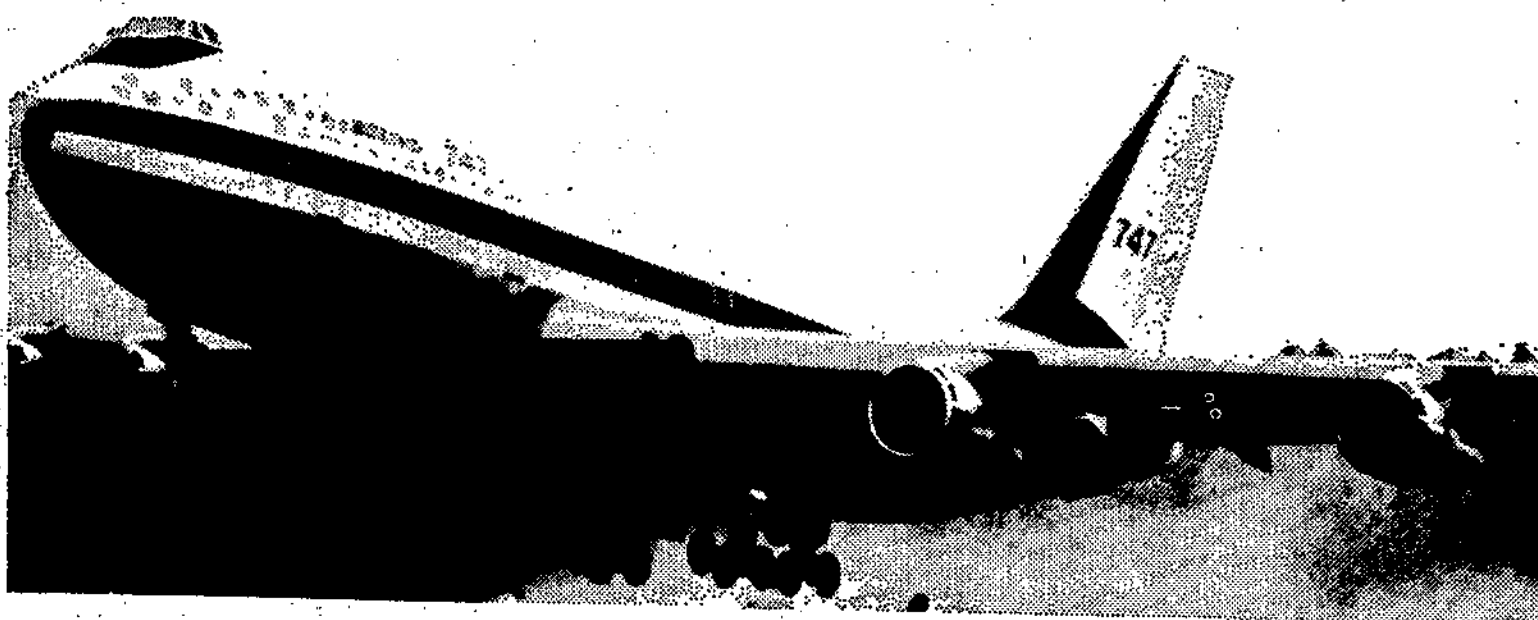
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ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.

11 E. Irving Park Road Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Roselle \$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Rates 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$12.00

3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton

Staff Writers: Jim Fuller

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

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The ordinance doesn't require the village to use only motor fuel tax funds for the project, it merely permits their use, according to Village Pres. Robert Frantz.

Trustee Ramon Berg, chairman of the finance committee, estimated the village would have about \$230,000 from various funds available by the end of next year to pay for the project.

The village will have \$130,000 in motor fuel tax funds by the end of 1971. The board passed a resolution to borrow the remaining amount necessary to pay for its share of the project from funds not designated for specific purposes. These include reimbursement from the state income tax and state sales tax.

Ground Broken For Salk Workshop

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Special education students at Roselle's Salk Pioneer School will be seeing their opportunities growing now that ground has been broken for a workshop facility adjacent to the school on Pine Street.

The trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students will be doing light assembly-type jobs in the workshop as part of their educational program at Salk Pioneer.

Like the entire TMH program at the school, the workshop is being financed by the School Association for Special Education in DuPage County (SASED), a cooperative of 32 local school districts, mainly in the western part of the county.

SASED HAS CONTRACTED with Midway Construction Co. to build the workshop for \$111,300. Roselle Dist. 12 school officials who are administering the TMH program for SASED anticipate the construction will be complete sometime next fall.

Work activity projects will begin at Salk even before the workshop is completed. The school recently received its certificate from the U.S. Dept. of Labor permitting the school to operate a work program and to pay the students a wage for the work done.

Salk is "in the process of screening jobs for the students" now according to Mrs. Verna Rossi, head instructor at the school, and is encouraging companies which might have suitable work to contact Dist. 12.

"We will be subcontracting jobs from

other sheltered workshops and bid on others ourselves," she said.

Students will be paid on a piece rate scale based on the minimum wage hourly formula. They will be able to do jobs such as bagging items, packaging materials, assembling small pieces and arranging pages properly.

UNTIL THE WORKSHOP is finished jobs will be done in the basement at the school. The workshop itself will include a large area for work projects containing long tables for the students.

Equipment necessary for the workshop will depend on the type of jobs done, Mrs. Rossi said. Possible equipment could include a conveyor belt, a heat sealer for plastic, weighing machine and a time clock.

Plans for the work facility also include a loading dock where trucks will deliver items for work projects and pick-up finished products.

Offices and a student lounge will be part of the facility. The floor plan of the building insures constant supervision by instructors at the school.

Realtors To Attend Institute At Peoria

Mary Freter, Ann Ball and Ken Lahner will be representing Bundy-Morgan Realty, Itasca, at the Realtors Institute of Illinois this week in Peoria.

The institute consists of a three-stage study course designed to increase professional competence in the real estate industry. The courses scheduled include those on taxes, financing, appraising, management, construction, franchising and advertising.

Upon completion of the courses, participants will be given certificates as graduates of the Realtors Institute (GRI).

Edward Bundy, of Bundy-Morgan, was awarded his GRI certificate in October.

The workshop will be connected to the present building by a hallway and students will divide their time between both buildings. Only students 16 years-old and

older are permitted to train in the workshop, according to Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Salk and director of special education for Dist. 12.

Highway Crews 'Careful Of Wells'

by JIM FULLER

If someone's water turns cloudy, they immediately want to blame it on a highway being built 10 miles away, according to Gene Tanner, a district construction engineer for the state.

Tanner was trying to explain Monday, in light of recent criticism, why the state was careful to insure that all wells left open by highway construction crews, such as those working on I-90 east and west of Addison, were properly sealed as quickly as possible.

William Smeja, the developer of Nordic Park, a 100-acre subdivision west of Addison near Itasca, and a former well-driller, publicly criticized the state highway department last week for contaminating the water supply used by Nordic Park, as well as endangering the water supplies of Addison and Itasca.

THE TROUBLE BEGAN when Smeja began to turn up poor water samples at his water company in Nordic Park, and then found seven open wells in the area that had been broken off at the stem by giant bulldozers working to complete the future junction of Interstates 90 and 61 west of Rte. 53.

Smeja has gone so far as to take the state highway department to court on the issue, and says that the state highway engineer can be held in contempt of court if he fails to comply with a recent court order giving him five days to plug the open wells.

Tanner claims that every well in that area has now been sealed.

"We have filled 15 wells out there," he said, "five on the west side of Rte. 53 and 10 on the east side."

Tanner said the wells were filled and capped with cement in accordance with state statute on Aug. 28, and that he has the affidavits signed by a professional well-driller that the wells were sealed. Also signing as witnesses was an official of the department of mines and minerals, and two officials of the DuPage County Health Department.

TANNER ALSO SAID that state resident engineers were continually inspecting construction projects to insure that no wells were being left open by the contractor, and that the project was being conducted in accordance with local ordinances.

As for the court order, Tanner said he

Yule Tree To Be Lighted Monday

Roselle's bright Christmas season will begin this year with a special tree lighting ceremony next Monday Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in front of the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

Rose Queen Krys Holper will conduct the lighting ceremonies. Choral groups are expected to provide holiday songs. Everyone is invited to attend.

had "no knowledge of it."

Smeja has also complained that a bad open well situation has developed along Rte. 83 where I-90 is being constructed, just east of Addison. According to Smeja, this situation could lead to direct contamination of the Addison's water supply.

"A bunch of houses that previously had wells have been knocked down along the west side of Rte. 83," he said, referring to an area within the giant traffic circle. "These open wells, some of them in outside pits and open basements that fill up with water, allow all kinds of filth to run directly into the area's water supply."

SMEJA ALSO SAID that once these open wells are buried by the highway builders, they are lost forever, but are still open to various forms of underground seepage pollution.

Raymond Harris, the state's district construction engineer for the area east of Addison, said that the open wells referred to by Smeja had not been discovered earlier because they did not show up on original surveys of the area.

"The bureau of mines and the DuPage County Health Department made us aware of these wells," he said. "But any wells that haven't yet been paved will be paved."

As for the claims that the open wells might pollute the area's water supply, state official Tanner said that he didn't want to speculate about any pollu-

tion problems, and that he would hate to be quoted on the subject.

Tanner would only say that the contractor hired by the state had to conform with all local ordinances, and that state inspectors would be on the job to insure their compliance.

Ski Orientation Slated Dec. 11

The orientation meeting for the Itasca Park District's ski program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Washington School.

A skiing demonstration will be given, and movies on technique and safety will be shown.

The five-session program at Fox Trails ski resort in Cary will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 5.

Lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m., and bus transportation for those participating will be provided.

A fee of \$32.50 per person will be charged for the five one-hour lessons, which includes unlimited skiing, lifts and the use of equipment. Those providing their own equipment will only be charged a fee of \$22.50.

Registration for the program will be open until Dec. 11.

Gifts From The Kitchen

See Food Section

Erlenborn 'Biggest' Illinois Congressman

Preliminary figures from the 1970 U.S. Census show the 14th congressional district, serving DuPage and part of Will county, as the largest in the state.

Republican John Erlenborn is 632,374. There are 24 districts in Illinois. The district with a population over 600,000 is among only 22 congressional districts in the country surpassing that

figure. There are 435 districts in the 50 states. Although the 14th District is the largest in Illinois, the 13th District, the state's second largest, serving northwest subur-

ban Chicago has shown the most growth since the 1960 federal census.

The preliminary count shows an increase of 52 per cent in the 13th District, one of the highest congressional district increases in the nation.

The 14th District increased by 44 per cent.

The smallest Illinois congressional district is the 7th District in Chicago with only 336,000 people.

400,000 persons per district.

That means that Chicago is certain to lose one of its nine districts and the suburbs will pick up one district. Based on traditional voting patterns, the 12-12 split between Republicans and Democrats in the Congress would be likely to

change to a 19-11 GOP edge.

Likely changes in districts include removal of the Will County portion of the 14th District.

Congressional redistricting will take effect in 1972 when members of the 93rd Congress are elected.

Reveal Teen Center Plans

by JUDY MEHL

Bill Hughes of Addison has returned to the Elk Grove Park District, this time as teen center supervisor.

With the sound of billiard balls hitting in the background, Hughes sat at his desk in the Elk Grove Village Teen Center and reminisced about his past there.

"I was always interested in recreation but when I worked here a couple of summers ago it made up my mind," he said.

Hughes, who started in his new position last week, has worked in the past for the park district as a playground supervisor and as director of playground activities.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois University in Macomb, having completed his field work this fall for the Glenview Park District.

The new supervisor replaces Richard Ludovissy who recently became program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District. Hughes will be aided by Robert Kurovski who has temporarily been in charge of the teen center, and will not serve as activities supervisor.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS Hughes' first position directly with the teen center, it is not unfamiliar to him. He was involved in the original planning of the center, which opened last February.

Open only to members, the center has a pool table, bumper pool table, ping pong tables, electric bowling game, lounge with color TV, and a fireplace.

Kitchen facilities are also available. The 22-year-old supervisor said he hopes they will be in use by next week.

When an exhaust fan is installed the menu will include hamburgers, French fries, fish or pizza if a desire for them is



BILL HUGHES of Addison supervises a teen center in Elk Grove Village.

discovered, and "almost anything you can fix with a stove and grill," he said.

Volunteer teens have been running the kitchen on a limited basis but when it is open full force Hughes said he may pay a crew of teenagers to work there.

However, he said he sees money as the biggest problem at the center, and has placed fund-raising activities as highest priority in the center's operation.

HE LOOKS TO THE kitchen as a means to help in these activities and may soon schedule pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners. He stressed that he did not view the daily concessions as a money-making project but as a service to the teens.

There are no plans for basic changes in the programs. "I want to get myself familiar with the position and the people right now," he said.

"My goal is to provide as much service and recreation to as many kids in Elk Grove Village as possible," he added. "I see myself as coordinator, not director."

Although lighthearted with the teenagers in the center, he doesn't believe they should be able to trample their home away from home. Floors are clean and a sign in his office reads, "Please don't throw cigarette butts on the floor. The cockroaches are getting cancer."

The membership drive at the center is continuing, with 150 now enlisted. Membership allows entrance for drop-in activities and cut rates on dances and other special events.

"I'd like to get more kids involved," Hughes said. He explained that the 150 teenagers use the center all the time compared to the 800 who were members last year but never used it except for dances which usually draw a couple of hundred teenagers.

Hughes believes he can get along with the teens, but doesn't admit to understanding them.

"I don't think anybody can understand them completely but I can make an attempt," he said.

The new supervisor added, "There has to be something that they're interested in and I'll look until I find it."

Flood Control Funds Released

State funds for flood control work on Salt Creek in Cook and DuPage counties have been released by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

State Senators Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, and John A. Graham, R-Barrington, announced that \$130,000 in previously approved funds was released.

Graham, who sponsored the Cook County bill, said \$50,000 will be used for studies and below ground investigations along the Arlington Heights branch of the creek.

Kneuper's DuPage County bill provides for \$80,000 for continued negotiation for acquisition of right-of-way and improvements along the creek from Roosevelt Road in Cook County to the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railway crossing near Elmhurst.

Christmas Tree Up

A large Christmas tree donated by Mr. & Mrs. Zoch was set up in front of the Addison Municipal Building this week.

In a community spirit, Addison youth organizations are invited to participate in the decoration of the tree by the use of homemade ornaments.

Any organization wishing to participate in the decoration of the Christmas tree, may do so at their convenience.

County Board Cuts Budget

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to use the same budget cutting practices it employed in adopting its 1971 \$40 million budget in the health field and approved a reduced version of the budget submitted by the tuberculosis care and treatment board, Tuesday.

The county board cut the proposed tuberculosis treatment budget by \$205,000 before approving it yesterday and also reduced the levy request by one cent.

The amount for capital outlay was slated to be used for a treatment facility in Glen Ellyn.

Objections to the Glen Ellyn site were

made because the county board wants to include the tuberculosis treatment facility with other health facilities at the new county administrative complex in Wheaton.

Only be having a comprehensive health complex can the county receive federal aid, board members said earlier.

The county board reversed an earlier vote which would have defeated the tuberculosis budget's approval. Another vote reversed by the board was on the Health Department's budget. Acceptance of both budgets came after the board consulted with its attorney.

Criticism of the health and tuberculosis budgets was levelled at the salary increases which went far beyond five and seven and a half per cent guidelines followed in other county departments.

The health department budget has increased by over \$4 million over last year and the tax levy has been increased from 6.5 cents to 10 cents. The majority of this increase is due to added personnel for an expanded mental health program.

Garbage Rates Up

Bloomington residents will be paying 25 cents more per month for scavenger service.

The village board Wednesday night adopted an ordinance approving a revised contract with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., which increases rates from \$2 per month to \$2.25.

As part of the new agreement, the company will be providing unlimited pick-up service throughout the year and will take all large items, except building materials.

The rate increase will go into effect immediately.

'German Christmas' To Be Presented

"Christmas in Germany" will be presented Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. by the German for Children organization of Addison.

The presentation will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, in the Little Theatre.

About 50 children from Addison are expected to attend from the local German language program. They will recite poems, sing a medley of German Christmas songs and play string instruments and flutes as a group.

There is no admission charge but early attendance is urged due to the limitation on seating.

This is the sixth year a group from Addison has participated in the performance.

Christmas trees from around the world will also be on display at the museum.

For further information contact the Addison program supervisor, Mrs. Douglas Rapp, 26 May St., at 543-3549.

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1 FREE

All 3 for \$1.58!

The "Grove": The Market Place, Trade Winds Shopping Center.

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1 FREE

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The "Grove": The Market Place, Trade Winds Shopping Center.

Coupon good to 12/6/70

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ITASCAS REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
340 W. Irving Park Road
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Subscription Rates
Home Delivery: \$5 Per Week
\$25 Per Month

Single Copies: \$1.00
1 and 2: \$3.00
3 through 8: \$5.00
9 through 12: \$12.00

City Editor: Richard Dalton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Hardwick, Virginia Kumerfuss, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch, Macdonald Scott, Phil Korth

Written & News: Macdonald Scott
Sports News: Phil Korth

Second class postage paid at Itasca, Illinois 60143

Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC — representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED that although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainer's considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS have had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

14th Year—89

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

5 sections,

84 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy



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Crews 'Careful' With Wells

by JIM FULLER

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Dricoll: Model For Future High Schools?

by JIM FULLER

Listening to a lecture from a thousand miles away.

Zippering through freshman algebra in six weeks.

Finding that an open-door policy can sometimes replace souped-up cars and all-night drive-ins.

These are only a few of the things that Dricoll High School, a private school in Addison, hopes to achieve as one of only 34 schools in the world selected to participate in the Model Schools Program.

The five-year program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded with a \$1 million grant from the Danforth Foundation, is in its second year, and includes 26 schools in this country and eight schools in Canada and Europe.

"The whole program is extremely interesting, very innovative, and the big punch behind it is to treat every student as an individual," said Charles Clark, the director of student services at the high school. "The philosophy behind the program is to put education on a more personal basis."

According to Clark, how much or how fast an individual student learns is up to him once the program is fully developed, which should be by the end of next year.

"AS WE PROGRESS, the traditional concept of scheduling will be gone," he said. "There will be considerably more free time in which the student can do independent study or get individual help if he needs it."

Clark said that one of the basic underlying features of the Model Schools Program is a modular system of scheduling.

"We want teachers to teach and students to learn," he said. "Under traditional scheduling, a student might spend as much time in a typing class as in an English class."

"But typing is a skill. Why tie up a teacher and a group of students for something the student can learn on his own. But in English, the student may need more class time than the traditional 45 minutes."

The modular schedule also allow large groups to get together, such as several classes joining to hear a lecture if it pertains, and small groups of four and

Addison Schools Hit By Rash Of Vandalism

A sudden rash of burglaries and vandalism struck several Addison schools last week, and several youths were apprehended in connection with the incidents.

Last Thursday, at about 8 p.m., two male youths were apprehended after Addison police found a window smashed in the west entrance door of Army Trail School.

The two male subjects were first seen at the building, and were eventually caught as they crossed Lake Street in front of the Zayre Automotive Center.

Within the school itself, desk drawers in the administrative offices and cabinets in the nurse's office were found open.

The youths were found to be in possession of a plastic box containing several dollars in silver coins, pen knives, lighters and a letter opener.

IT WAS FURTHER learned that several of these items came from Indian Trail Junior High School. Upon investigation by police it was found that the junior high had also been broken into through a small window, and the offices were heavily damaged and vandalized.

Both subjects, who admitted breaking into the two schools, are on probation from the DuPage County juvenile court. The youths were released to their parents.

On Sunday, at about 8:30 p.m., Addison police observed five youths in the area of Driscoll High School, and eventually caught four of them hiding behind the double doors of the school's assembly hall.

A flashlight, a bell identified as coming from St. Joseph's Church in Addison, and a typewriter were found in their possession. The youths were released to their parents.

Sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning last week someone gained entry into St. Philip's School possibly through an unlocked door.

A BOOK RACK, containing books, magazines and a coin box was ripped apart and pushed out the back door of the school. A key, stolen from a desk in the sacristy, was used to open the coin box and an unknown amount of money was taken from it.

School personnel believe that whoever took the key must have known his way around the school.

On Wednesday last week, someone broke into Wesley School. Broken windows, broken handles on doors and cabinets, and desk contents thrown about the floors were found inside the building.

17-Cent Rate Hike On Tap Dec. 19

by DICK BARTON

Addison residents will be asked Dec. 19 to dig a little deeper into their pockets for the schools.

Community High School Dist. 88, which includes Addison Trail and two other high schools, has called for a referendum. Requested is a 17-cent increase fund tax rate from \$1.20 to \$1.37 per \$100 assessed valuation.

If approved, the new tax rate would be reflected in giving \$137 per \$10,000 assessed valuation to Dist. 88 from the annual tax bill.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Addison residents can vote at the Fullerton, Oak or Indian Trail Junior High schools according to their district.

Fullerton School is for residents south of Fullerton Avenue and west of Addison Road and south of Lake Street and west of Addison Road.

Oak School is for residents north of Lake Street.

INDIAN TRAIL JUNIOR High will be for voters living within the boundaries of

Fullerton Avenue, Addison Road, Lake Street and Rte. 53.

Dist. 88 will end the current school year \$430,000 "in the red." Rising enrollment and per student costs were cited as reasons for asking for a tax rate increase.

About 80 per cent of the educational fund is used for teacher and staff salaries. Teachers were recently granted an eight per cent pay increase. A 17-cent increase approved a year ago has reportedly not met such rising costs.

Dist. 88 expects about 500 more students each year, therefore, school officials admit the new increase would only meet needs for a year or so.

New tax revenue will not improve programs but just hold the line, school officials said.

Cost cutting procedures have been in effect for months. For example, the "88 Plan" eliminates home rooms and study halls and extends the school day to permit more efficient use of teachers and facilities.

Gifts From The Kitchen

See Food Section

five for more personal instruction.

The core of every course in the Model Schools Program is the "Learning Activities Pack" (LAP). Each student is given a series of these to complete during the course, working in close coordination with an advisor or teacher.

IF ONE STUDENT completes his projects faster than another, he moves right on, while another student may have to stop where he is until he grasps the idea behind a certain project.

Such scheduling allows the school to move away from the traditional four-year concept of high school.

"In our program, a super math student could finish freshman algebra in six weeks, and go on to geometry," Clark said. "However, if a student needs to spend more than a year on algebra, he will have an opportunity to do this."

Such a program will also allow some students to finish high school in two or two and a half years, while others might have to spend more than four years to finish.

The school will also eliminate the concept of failure.

"If a student doesn't understand something, that doesn't mean he's a failure," Clark said. "Possibly he simply needs more time to grasp the subject. However, our teachers will also put down if they think a student is just lazy or lacks motivation."

NEXT WEEK, the faculty of Driscoll High School will participate in a tele-lecture with J. Lloyd Trump, the director of the Model Schools Program.

The faculty will sit in a room, and through the use of special equipment, will be able to speak to Trump who will be in Washington, D.C. The school hopes to expand on such lectures, allowing the student body to ask questions of such notables as Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, though he may be a thousand miles away.

Driscoll also plans to use all the resources of the community in providing the student with a learning experience. Already they have developed a project where a girl spends three weeks of independent study at a local hospital as part of her school program.

Clark said that Driscoll was selected

for the Model Schools Program on the basis of a school profile submitted three years ago.

"AND THE FACT that we were willing to be innovative, and have the lowest student-teacher ratio in DuPage County all lead up to our selection," he added.

The school never plans to be overcrowded either, with a student enrollment of 560 right now, and limiting its freshman class to 175 students next year.

But enrollment for next year is already way ahead of last year's registration. "We now have 50 per cent of the freshman class filled for next year," Clark said. "At this time last year we had maybe 5 or 6 per cent."

Basically, Driscoll would like to become a community learning center, and not an institution that slams its doors shut at 2:30 p.m.

"We try to keep our doors open during evenings, weekends, and in the summer," Clark said. "Possibly so many kids won't race around with cars or go to drive-ins if the school is kept open and develops a welcome atmosphere."

Erlenborn 'Biggest' Illinois Congressman

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Reveal Teen Center Plans

by JUDY MEHL

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"I was always interested in recreation but when I worked here a couple of summers ago it made up my mind," he said.

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Garbage Rates Up

Bloomington residents will be paying 25 cents more per month for scavenger service.

The village board Wednesday night adopted an ordinance approving a revised contract with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., which increases rates from \$2 per month to \$2.25.

As part of the new agreement, the company will be providing unlimited pick-up service throughout the year and will take all large items, except building materials.

The rate increase will go into effect immediately.

'German Christmas' To Be Presented

"Christmas in Germany" will be presented Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. by the German for Children organization of Addison.

The presentation will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, in the Little Theatre.

About 50 children from Addison are expected to attend from the local German language program. They will recite poems, sing a medley of German Christmas songs and play string instruments and flutes as a group.

There is no admission charge but early attendance is urged due to the limitation on seating.

This is the sixth year a group from Addison has participated in the performance.

Christmas trees from around the world will also be on display at the museum.

For further information contact the Addison program supervisor, Mrs. Douglas Rapp, 26 May St., at 543-3549.

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Elk Grove Village, next to Walgreens

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1/2-lb. Flame-broiled! Giant bun, lettuce, pickle, onions, tomato, dressing and catsup.

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Coupon good to 12/6/70

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Reg. 79c Roast BEEF ON A BUN

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All 3 for \$1.58!

The "Grove"; The Market Place; Trade Winds Shopping Center.

Coupon good to 12/6/70

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Box of Dixie FRIED CHICKEN

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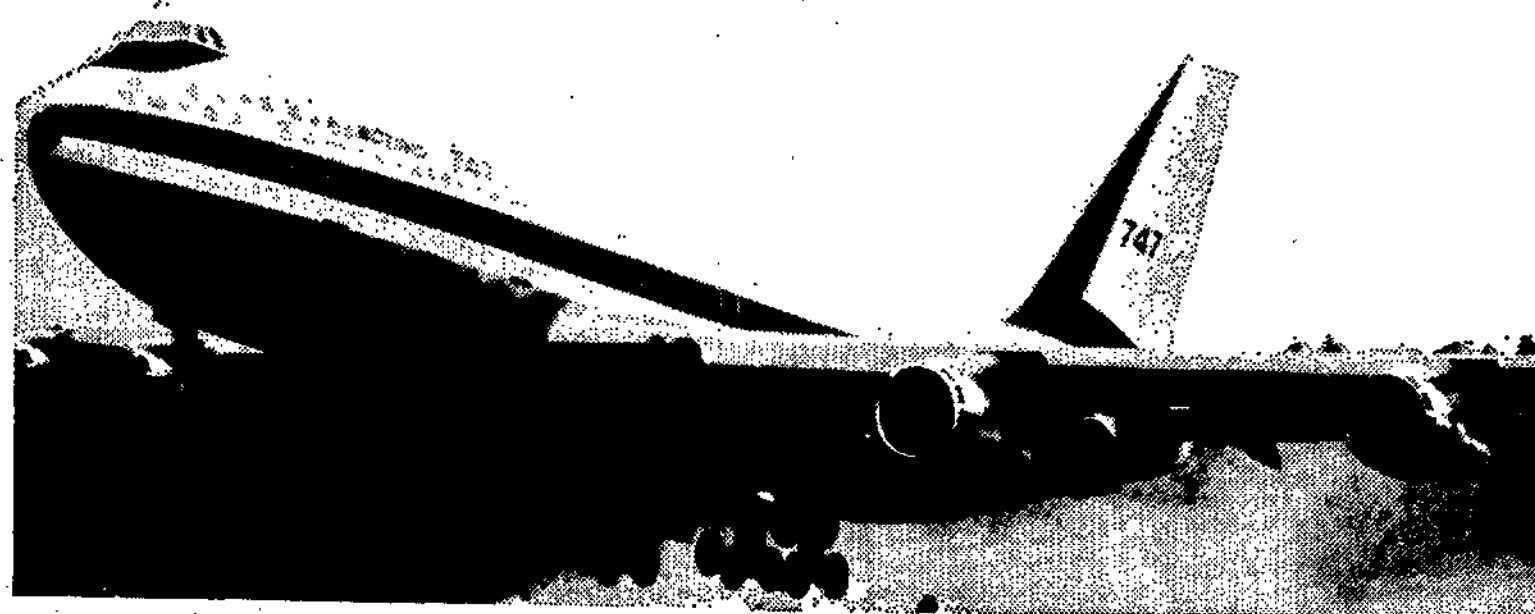
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ADDISON REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 W. Lake St., Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery to Addison 25c Per Week

Zones - Issues 63 130 200
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$ 6.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 \$ 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Horvick, Virginia Kucmierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch, Marianne Scott, Sports News: Phil Kurth

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at Addison, Illinois 60101

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC—representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.

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The Wood Dale

REGISTER

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FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

5 sections,

84 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Salt Creek Flood Plain Hazardous?

by KEN HARDWICKE

Salt Creek may become a man-made lake this winter. If so, residents of Grove, River, School and Orchard streets will be as mad as "wet hens" about their flooded yards and basements.

That's the forecast from residents, currently living on dry land on these streets, who view the construction of a flood plain, south of the Salt Creek, by developer Ralston-Purina as creating a flood hazard to their homes and yards.

Residents such as Clyde Schmidt, 450 Grove, are irritated at the construction of a flood plain located approximately 100-feet south from the middle of Salt Creek. They claim that Ralston-Purina has, in effect, built a flood wall with the

excess water now draining onto the property north and east of the creek.

Ralston-Purina is building a flood plain and, at one time, was in violation of state statute by temporarily storing construction materials on the bank of the creek. State Division of Waterways officials forced the developer to remove the construction materials but admit that their jurisdiction over the matter ends there.

"WE INSPECTED continuously while the construction was going on," Leonard Spyer, Chicago district engineer of the division of waterways, said this week. "If Ralston-Purina doesn't abide by our plans, its construction permit will be revoked."

Ralston-Purina received a state permit to construct the flood plain and are replacing bad soil with proper fill. The new dirt will allow for better construction ground and inadvertently force excess creek flooding north and west into the residential neighborhoods.

"As long as the developer isn't filling in the channel of the stream, we can't do anything," Spyer said. "Wood Dale and Itasca should work together with the developer on this."

Wood Dale and Itasca are presently in court over the annexation of 59-acres of Ralston-Purina property which the flood plain is being built upon. Neither municipality has jurisdiction over the de-

veloper's flooding plain construction but Spyer thinks otherwise.

"THE MUNICIPALITY has jurisdiction over any natural waterways within three miles of its corporate limits—according to state statute," Spyer asserts. "The reason we restricted Ralston-Purina to an 11-foot distance for flood plain construction is because we're planning future flood control improvements such as widening and dredging of the creek."

No developer can construct within a 100-feet of Salt Creek.

Spyer's dredging and widening team is currently working on Salt Creek in Elmhurst. He said that he doesn't know how long it will take his crew to reach Wood Dale.

"As long as there is no local ordinance against flood plain fill, Ralston-Purina

can fill the area," Spyer said.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale sewer and water commissioner, said Wood Dale does have a flood plain ordinance. He cites a recently-passed ordinance which requires all developers in Wood Dale to provide a retention basin or storage area for excess water. Unfortunately, developer Ralston-Purina is not legally annexed into Wood Dale or Itasca and only the courts hold that final decision.

"IF RALSTON-PURINA came into Wood Dale, it would be required to put in a water retention basin," Dr. Madonna affirmed. "If the state made the necessary improvements to Salt Creek, we wouldn't have to be concerned with creek flooding."

Water-conscious residents view the developers' southern flood plain as being

built higher than the north bank of Salt Creek and forcing creek water to travel east and north into their homes.

"It should be made mandatory how much water can be dumped in Salt Creek and all municipalities using the creek should do the same," Madonna said.

Wood Dale officials have been trying to prevent the developer from further construction of the flood plain but a state permit to build is legal. Madonna questions how the state can allow a developer to build a flood plain which will affect Wood Dale residents. Wood Dale residents wonder the same question.

Meanwhile, the winter snows melt awfully fast and nearby creek residents have started talking about building dikes to prevent the creek runoff into their homes.

Don't Go Near The Water?

He's Captain Of The Parks

by KEN HARDWICKE

He's a park director without any parks and a Navy Lieutenant who dislikes the sea. He's a bird watcher who has made his nest in Wood Dale and hopes to grow with the community.

Michael Judd, Wood Dale's new park district director, calls himself an "old song and dance man" and he hopes to bring his brand of harmony into the park district scheme of things.

The Evansville Hoosier arrived in Wood Dale Nov. 19 from the Naval Air Station at Meridian, Miss., where he was recreation officer to the post with a staff of 50.

At the naval station, he was in charge of the serviceman's free time and supplemented those idle hours with two swimming pools, a bowling alley, a golf course, a gymnasium and a library. He doesn't have access to the same facilities for Wood Dale residents, but he is working on it.

"I have absolutely no desire to go back to the sea again," the Lieutenant said. "I was there (in Vietnam) in the Tet offensive and when the Pueblo was captured. I thought we were going to war over the Pueblo."

IF SERVICE in Vietnam was rough sailing, so may be the future challenges of an expanding and progressive park district program.

"I'm real optimistic of the future of the park district," Judd said. "We still have land to develop and purchase. We've begun in time because there is still plenty of open land available and we don't have to condemn property to get it."

Judd is impressed with a lot of things in Wood Dale but mostly the progressive attitude of his park board commissioners who have initiated a plan to acquire federal funds to its land acquisition. The park board has seven sites for possible purchase.

"If we don't buy it now, the price keeps going up," Judd said. "If we don't get the land now, it won't be there in five years."

One of the suburban benefits the park director can do without is the "high cost of living."

"I'm trying to figure out how to survive—the cost of living is eating me up here."

IRONICALLY, THE SALARY the park board offered the naval lieutenant was one of the paramount reasons he chose Wood Dale. The other prime considerations were the desire to work under the Illinois park system and get away from the South.

"The park system in Illinois is progressive," Judd said. "It makes so much money available for facilities. It's not a taxing body in Indiana and it is usually far down on the list of funds available."

Money may not be a major problem for Judd in relation to his park pro-



Michael Judd

not an eight hour a day worker. If people have a problem I would rather they contact me than brood over it. I'm always available."

Being available was the prime reason Judd was so eagerly sought by the present park board. Park commissioners were besieged with duties and responsibilities and not enough time to see them fulfilled.

"The park board is going with the wants of the community," Judd said. "They've done a lot of work that a director was supposed to be doing."

There are two things Judd wants for his first Christmas in Wood Dale: his family (wife Joyce and daughter Jennifer) and the completion of Mohawk Manor and Brookwood Estates Parks.

JUDD IS CURRENTLY making his home out of a desk-office in Highland School and motel in Addison. He is buying a home in Wood Dale but won't be able to move in until after Christmas.

Besides the high cost of living Judd must bear another Chicagoland burden.

"I'm sure I'll become a big Bear fan because I enjoy watching pro football."

If the Bears don't arouse the director's interests (chances are pretty good they won't), then a pair of binoculars will be trained on a favorite pastime: bird-watching.

"I took an ornithology course in college," Judd says. "I thought only weird people looked at birds but then I found myself going out and watching them."

Nobody is calling Judd a birdbrain, least of all the park commissioners who were impressed with his naval experience, B.S. degree in recreation from Indiana and ability to communicate with people. The job of park director requires all these credentials and more.

Judd is tying his future to a young park district that can do nothing but progress. He knows it and willingly accepts the challenge.

"It's really impressive how far this park district has come in a short period of time," Judd says. "I don't think I can possibly come into a better situation. I'm really getting in on the ground floor."

Village Council Meet Set For Tomorrow

The Wood Dale Village Council will hold its regularly-scheduled meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in the village hall.

Among the items on the agenda is the salary for elected aldermen and a mayor. The council last month established the salaries for the city collector and controller at \$1,800 a year.



AREA TOTS FRIDAY joined this excited youngster in welcoming Santa Claus to Bensenville's Green Street Shopping Center, located at Green Street and York Road. Leaving his reindeer behind, Santa arrived via helicopter to spend the day talking with youngsters in the Green Street Food Mart, Douglas Discount Drug Store and the Yankee Doodle Restaurant, all in the shopping center.

Gifts From

The Kitchen

See Food Section

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made because the county board wants to include the tuberculosis treatment facility with other health facilities at the new county administrative complex in Wheaton.

Only by having a comprehensive health complex can the county receive federal aid, board members said earlier.

The county board reversed an earlier tie vote which would have defeated the tuberculosis budget's approval. Another vote reversed by the board was on the Health Department's budget. Acceptance of both budgets came after the board consulted with its attorney.

Criticism of the health and tuberculosis budgets was leveled at the salary increases which went far beyond five and seven and a half per cent guidelines followed in other county departments.

The health department budget has increased by over \$4 million over last year and the tax levy has been increased from 6.5 cents to 10 cents. The majority of this increase is due to added personnel for an expanded mental health program.

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Garbage Rates Up

Bloomington residents will be paying 25 cents more per month for scavenger service.

The village board Wednesday night adopted an ordinance approving a revised contract with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., which increases rates from \$2 per month to \$2.25.

As part of the new agreement, the company will be providing unlimited pick-up service throughout the year and will take all large items, except building materials.

The rate increase will go into effect immediately.

'German Christmas' To Be Presented

"Christmas in Germany" will be presented Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. by the German for Children organization of Addison.

The presentation will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, in the Little Theatre.

About 50 children from Addison are expected to attend from the local German language program. They will recite poems, sing a medley of German Christmas songs and play string instruments and flutes as a group.

There is no admission charge but early attendance is urged due to the limitation on seating.

This is the sixth year a group from Addison has participated in the performance.

Christmas trees from around the world will also be on display at the museum.

For further information contact the Addison program supervisor, Mrs. Douglas Rapp, 26 May St., at 543-3549.

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Doddick Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Densmore, Ill. 60106

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Zones - Inland	5¢	10¢	20¢
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3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC-representing

home builders), the National Contractors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

14th Year—135

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

6 sections,

92 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



ANTHONY MOSTARDO, director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, rehearses weekly with the 81-member choir in preparation for Sunday's concert at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Chorus Ready For Sunday

by JUDY MEHL

Several months ago 81 residents of the Northwest suburbs began singing Christmas carols and have been doing so weekly in preparation for this Sunday's performance of "Winterset."

They are members of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, which had its beginning eight years ago as the result of an interfaith concert held in Elk Grove Village.

"It is a singing group of outstanding musical caliber," according to the director, Anthony Mostardo.

The group believes that their talent has been developed largely because of Mostardo's efforts.

"We veterans of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus believe we have in Mr. Mostardo a man not unlike Leonard Bernstein right here in our suburban area," Marvin Kinney, the chorus president, said.

The chorus will be performing one of its two yearly concerts Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

THE NAME OF the chorus is deceiving, according to Mostardo, who said members were not only from Elk Grove Village but from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Itasca, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elgin.

Mostardo, who served as chorus director from the beginning, is principal of Clearmont School in Dist. 59. He first came to the district as band director at Grove Junior High School in 1969.

His background is in music education.

His mother was a former opera singer in Italy, where his father was a member of the king's police.

The director was born in Rome, Italy, but came to America at the age of 4. He received his training from Giovanni Berarato, arranger for Henry Weber of WGN Theatre of the Air and was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music. He was allowed to work towards his bachelor's degree in music while attending high school in Chicago.

Mostardo later attended Northern Illinois University and received his master's degree from DePaul University. He is presently engaged in advanced studies in educational administration at area universities.

"I can't give it up, it's a way of life," Mostardo said.

ALTHOUGH HE is Dist. 59 music coordinator he does not teach individual classes in the schools. He was instrumental in making the Carl Orff method of music the heart of the Dist. 59 program, however, in cooperation with several other district music teachers.

When Mostardo is not acting as principal music coordinator or Elk Grove Festival Chorus director, he is either conducting the UOP Chorale, (from Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines) or the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church Choir in Elk Grove Village.

At home he gives private piano lessons.

His Elk Grove Festival Chorus group feels Mostardo's talents go beyond that of choral work, however.

"Not only in choral music is Mr. Mostardo a master, but many times we have been accompanied by a brass choir with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two brass choirs with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two pianos, or piano and organ, which he directs equally well," Kinney said.

He added, "The teaching ability of our director is an accomplishment in itself considering the majority of our members are not musically educated."

MEMBERSHIP IN the Elk Grove Festival Chorus is open to all who are interested in the performance of quality music. Rehearsals are every Monday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. Their choir season runs from September through June.

Performances of the chorus have been broadcast on radio station WEFM.

"A unique feature of this year's concert will be the performances of two elementary school choirs, the Salt Creek Children's Choir and the Clearmont School Choir," he said.

The chorus will also be assisted by members of the William Rainey Harper College Music Department and the Elk Grove Chamber Orchestra in the "Winterset" performance.

"It is a potpourri of community involvement," Mostardo said.

Elk Grove Twp. GOP Backs Constitution

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization voted Monday to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said.

"It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now."

Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earlier in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights

and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added: "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges.

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed

of lawyers and laymen.

PROPOSERS OF the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

We have good judges only through "accident," he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

Woods said that Mayor Daley "doesn't want at all to give up those judges."

He predicted that if voting on the issue is close and not in the mayor's favor there will be litigation challenging the results.

59 Declines IEA Request

The School Dist. 59 administration and school board have declined the Illinois Education Association (IEA) committee's request to participate in the district investigation.

The nine-member committee is investigating the validity of allegations made by the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Today is the last of three days' on-the-spot investigation for the committee, composed of teachers, principals, superintendents, and IEA employees from throughout Illinois.

Allegations by the Teachers' Council have not been made public.

The committee received a letter Monday from Richard Hess, school board president, declining the invitation to discuss the allegations. The committee had reserved yesterday afternoon and evening to confer with the school board and administration.

Hess's letter read:

"The Dist. 59 board of education respects the rights of its faculty members to associate in such organizations for their own benefit, as they may choose. It therefore, believes that teachers should be free to conduct their business including the question of sanctions as they see it."

"THE DISTRICT declines your invitation to the board and its administrative staff to participate in the process of the investigation. We have not accepted your invitation for two reasons.

"In the first place, IEA through its representatives has been a participant in the negotiations. We believe this makes it impossible, or at best extremely difficult, for IEA to be impartial in evaluating any allegation made about the district and the process of negotiations."

"Secondly, a survey of our district's educational program has been scheduled by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for this spring — in March. We are confident as a board that any educational deficiencies which may exist will be revealed by this survey, thus providing the board with a comprehensive basis for making such educational improvements as are believed necessary."

"In conclusion, we have nothing to hide nor to contribute to your investigation."

You are welcome to visit our schools and to examine such public records as you may wish. The faculty may meet with you as it chooses. You would, of course, wish to conduct such meetings at times which do not interfere with the teachers' work with boys and girls."

ROBERT BURGESS, IEA member heading the committee, said Tuesday afternoon that he had made "additional overtures to the board but received no answer as yet."

Later Hess said he had received no additional communication following the letter he sent Monday.

In further explaining the reason for the refusal to meet with the committee Hess said, "We feel we'll get sanctioned no matter what we do. The IEA is a union and it has been asked to sanction us by its members. I don't think they will do anything else but sanction us."

He added, I think this is the finest district in this area. Other districts probably say that of themselves but people

moved here because they thought this was the finest. I feel they still do and we're going to keep it the best."

Hess also explained that the survey to be conducted this spring by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction had nothing to do with the sanction and had been planned earlier this year as part of the regular operation of that office.

OF THE INVESTIGATION Supt. James Ertvi said, "As long as they're not interfering with the educational process there is no reason why we should not be courteous and cooperative."

Burgess said that in the several investigations of this nature which have been conducted, none of the districts refused to meet with the committee.

However, he said, "Dist. 59 has been cooperative in several senses of the word."

He said that two-member committees were visiting schools Tuesday and that they have conferred with the necessary people to obtain records.

Cubs To Play Faculty

A benefit basketball game featuring a team make up of the Chicago Cubs baseball team will be played at Elk Grove High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Cubs team will challenge the Elk Grove High faculty.

The game is sponsored by the Green and Gold Lights Inc., formed in 1969 to finance the cost of the high school football stadium lights.

The group has contracted the Chicago Cub basketball team, made up of Ernie Banks, Don Kessinger, Randy Hundley, Billy Williams, Joe Pepitone, Phil Regan, Glen Beckert, Paul Popovich, Ken Holtzman, J.C. Martin and Ron Santo, to assist in the fund-raising project.

Proceeds from the game will be added to the football lights fund. The lights cost \$35,000 but about \$18,000 is yet to be paid. Some of the amount will be donated yearly by the Dist. 214 school board, leaving about \$8,000 to be paid through benefits such as the Cubs game.

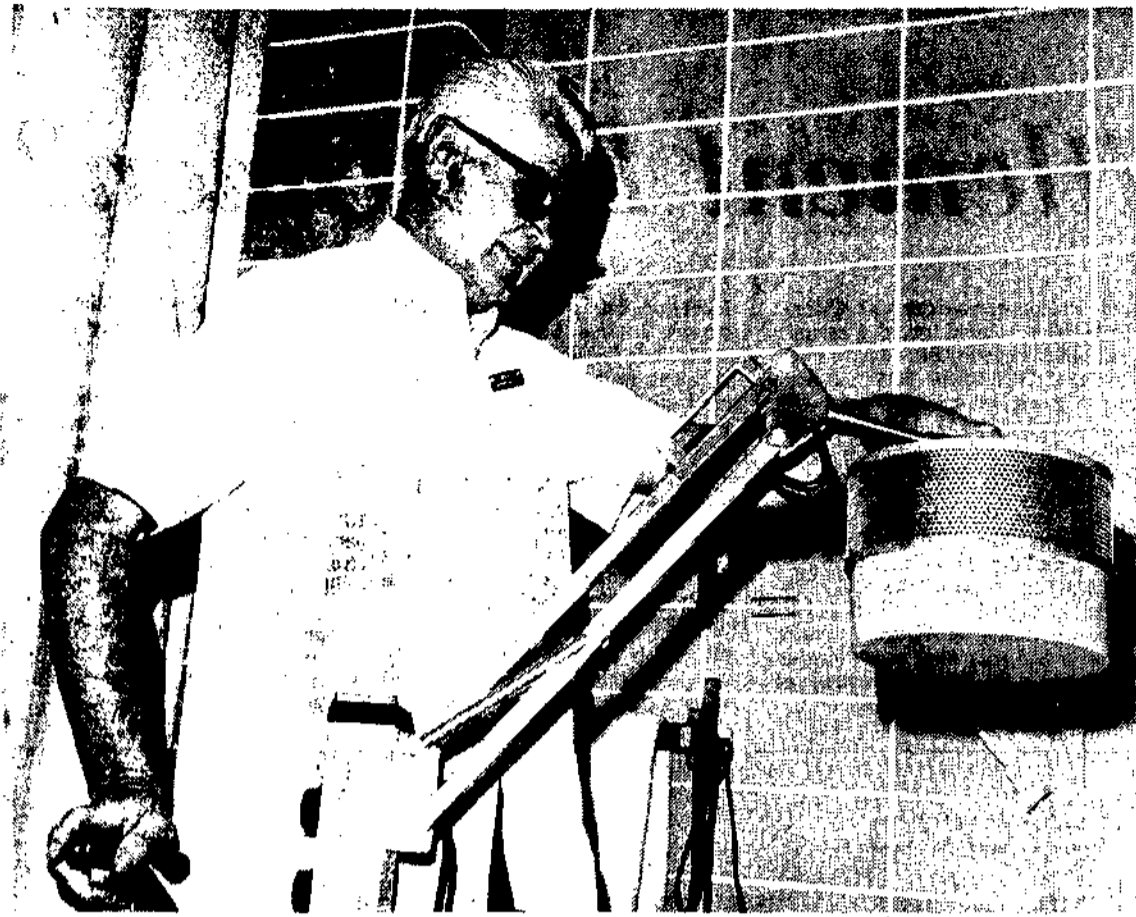
LAST MONTH the school hosted the Texas Cowgirls versus the Elk Grove Volunteers, but netted less than \$40 profit, according to Robert Haskell, principal.

Tickets for the Cub benefit are \$3 per person. They may be obtained at Eddie's Elk Grove Barber Shop in the Park and Shop, the Elk Grove Village Sports Store in the Grove Mall, or at Elk Grove High School.

Additional tickets may be reserved by calling the school at 439-4900. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

More than 800 tickets will be needed to break even, according to George Ergang, school publicity chairman.

Businesses, industries and residents are being asked to cooperate in the project, and Bill Norwood, ticket manager of Green and Gold Lights, Inc., has sent letters to businesses in the area seeking support.



BROTHER WENDELIN BLONG, RPT, adjusts a diathermy machine used for deep dry heat treatments at St. Alexius Hospital. He was recently named the hospital's employe-of-the-month.

Bus Route Change 'Unlikely'

It is not likely the Chicago Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines will change one of its bus routes from Elk Grove Village to make a connection with the CAT's rapid transit at the Jefferson Park station in Chicago, said Elmer R. Schuemann, vice president and general manager. He said the firm has considered the alternate route to the city's Northwest side instead of traveling to Michigan Avenue and Washington Street in downtown Chicago, but found it wasn't economical. "We'll check it out further," said Schuemann, but we already made a careful study of that."

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, recommended the change in the 6:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. bus run after it was suggested to him by a rider. "This seems to make good sense to me, and I would urgently recommend that such a run be established at the earliest possible time," Pahl said in a letter to the company. SCHUEMANN SAID only six Elk Grove Village passengers use the route in the morning and in the evening. The financially hard-pressed firm was recently granted an increase in fares by the ICC. The fare from Elk Grove Vil-

lage to Chicago will be \$1, a 10-cent increase, beginning Monday. The firm is reported to be losing \$12,000 a month and has asked 14 communities for subsidies to offset losses. Elk Grove Village turned down a \$502-a-month subsidy in October, but Des Plaines, Niles, and Park Ridge, and Morton Grove have agreed to grant subsidies totaling \$3,674-a-month. However, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel is reported to be reconsidering its subsidy because of the 10 to 20 per cent fare increase granted by the ICC last week.

Counterfeit Money Passed In Area

Area residents were warned yesterday to watch out for counterfeit \$20 bills being circulated. One of the bills was found in the deposit made to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates from the W. T. Grant store in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said Patrolman Earl Maurer, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department. Another counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by of-

ficials at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The bill was part of receipts deposited Nov. 26 by an employee of St. George and the Dragon Restaurant near Buffalo Grove. The bills being circulated carry the serial number "B77853003A," Maurer said. The secret service office in Chicago said a number of \$20 bills with the same number are being circulated in the Chicago area, he added.

The normal observer would not spot the bill, but careful observation will show the phony currency lacks the black colored lines normally found on the border around the picture on \$20 bills, he added. Persons receiving a counterfeit bill are asked to notify their local police department immediately, said police.

Police Offer Talks To Interested Groups

The Elk Grove Village Police Department has extended an invitation to neighborhood groups who have questions about police related matters. The police are willing to speak before any group and explain the work of the department or discuss "any problems" with residents, said Sgt. William Kohnke. "We're willing to talk about drugs and any police-related work," he said, adding that police have a supply of informative films and literature available to the public.

The invitation was extended as part of Operation Crimestop, a program to reduce crime in the village through improved communication between police and the public. The program began Sept. 1 and has been received well, according to Kohnke. In November, he said police gave 35 lectures to various groups and organizations within the community. Residents seeking to participate in Operation Crimestop should contact the police at 437-2131.

Erviti to Visit 14 Area Schools

School Dist. 69 Supt. James Erviti will visit 14 schools during December. Dec. 2, Devonshire; Dec. 3, Grant Wood; Dec. 4, Lively Junior High; Dec. 7, Albert Einstein; Dec. 8, Salt Creek; Dec. 9, Forest View; Dec. 10, Holmes Junior High; Dec. 11, Ridge; Dec. 14, Dan Cook; Dec. 15, Dempster Junior High; Dec. 16, Brentwood; Dec. 17, Admiral Byrd; Dec. 18, High Ridge Knolls; Dec. 21, Grove Junior High; Dec. 22, Robert Frost.

Therapist Named Top Worker

Brother Wendelin Blong, a registered physical therapist at St. Alexius Hospital, and local rock collector, cutter and polisher, was recently named employe-of-the-month for December. Brother Wendelin, of 600 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village joined the Order of Alexian Brothers in 1968. He was recruited into physical therapy as a novice at the Alexian Brothers' rest home in Signal Mountain, Tenn. The Iowa-born brother spent over 25 years with the Alexian Brothers' Hospi-

tal in Chicago in the Physical Medicine Department as a registered therapist and came to Elk Grove Village in 1966 to open the St. Alexius department. Four years later, as department supervisor, Brother Wendelin rates physical therapy "100 percent outstanding in personnel and equipment. We have a psychiatrist and qualified, professional help now," he said. "It's quite a change from our first year when I was the only registered therapist." Much of the specialized equipment was

designed and built by him over the years. On days off and during vacations, Brother Wendelin pursues a new hobby — rock bounding and lapidary work. He finds hunting the raindrop agate "fascinating" and adds, "I can get lost for half a day in Schaumburg's gravel pit." He is a familiar sight bicycling the roads near the hospital carrying his rock samples in a white canvas bag slung over his shoulder.

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ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Faddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimec
Staff Writer: Judy Mehl
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

They Got The Vote, And Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for

women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non-partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open is selected by political

parties on the basis of what they want. "It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After months of research, members drafted a fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the

problem was trying to choose which issues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffee in individual's homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and

making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.

Patrolman Moved To Investigations Unit

Patrolman Ronald Iden, 24, of the Elk Grove Village Police Department, has been transferred from the patrol unit to the investigations and youth unit, it was announced Monday by police.

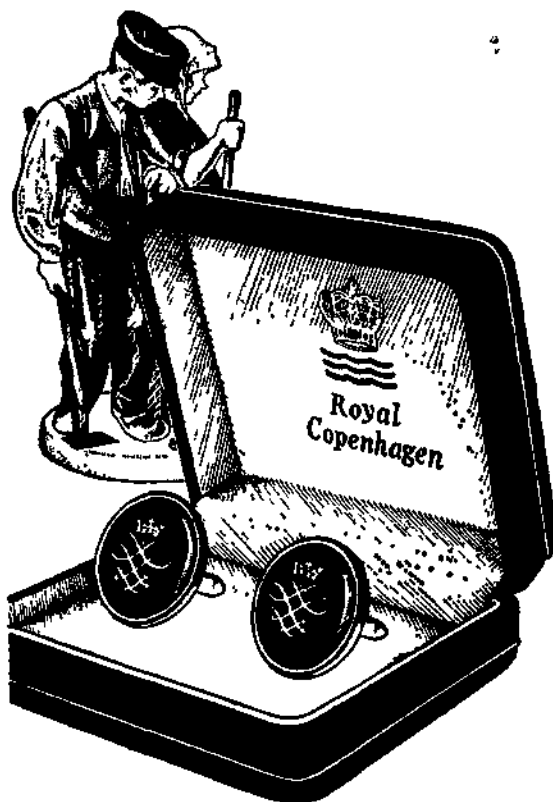
A patrolman for 1½ years, Iden served 3½ years in the department as a cadet. He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Illinois.

Iden's father is a watch captain in the 10th Dist. in Chicago.

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- E—Self-winding Constellation chronometer with day/date dial, Stainless steel case. Matching bracelet\$125
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Teen Gift Project Aids Children

Merrier At Maryville

The Christmas holidays will be a little merrier to the Wendy Ward Pacesetters, merrier for the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines this year, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The teens have pledged to buy Christmas presents for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12 at Maryville Academy.

To help finance the Christmas project, the Pacesetters will sponsor a dance Saturday for local high school students at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect. Proceeds from the dance, which Montgom-

ery Ward will match dollar for dollar, will be used to buy presents for the children.

The turn-about dance, where the girls invite the guys, will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of the country club. Music will be provided by "The Sentimental Mists" of Barrington and tickets will cost \$3.50 per couple. Dress is optional.

"The dance is for high school students only, but we're asking adults to purchase tickets as well. If an adult buys a ticket to the dance, he'll be purchasing a toy for one of the younger children at Maryville as well as sending one of the teens at Maryville to the dance Saturday," explained Mrs. Jenese Busch, director of Wendy Ward.

"THE PROJECT HAS a dual purpose. Since we couldn't buy presents for all the children, which number about 500, we decided to buy presents for the younger children and secure tickets to the dance for as many teens as possible," she said.

Mrs. Busch said the Pacesetters' goal will be to raise \$500 on the sale of dance tickets. As of Thanksgiving Day, the girls had sold about 100 tickets to the dance.

The 27-member teen board, all high school girls from the Northwest suburban area, is selling tickets door-to-door. Plus each girl will bake four-dozen Christmas cookies for the dance. Refreshments will also include cake, punch and snacks such as popcorn, potato chips and corn chips.

"I think it's a lot better to encourage the girls' interest in civic affairs and charitable organizations. Until last Valentine's Day, the teen board's projects were limited to fashion and promotion," Mrs. Busch explained.

On Valentine's Day last February, the girls launched their first civic project. The board sponsored a military servicemen's day in the USO lounge at O'Hare Airport. Each girl made four-dozen sandwiches and cookies which they served to servicemen throughout the eight-hour day.

"WE ALSO BOUGHT a 60-pound cake, and in order to haul it to the airport, we had to build a rack for the back of my station wagon. Each girl worked the entire eight hours and enjoyed every minute of it. Since then, they've been suggesting all kinds of projects for the board. That's why we decided to undertake the Maryville project," she explained.

In addition to the dance Saturday, one of four members of the teen board will be crowned queen of "Wendy's Wonderland," the theme of the dance.

"The girls suggested the idea and then voted for three queen candidates. But there was a tie in the voting, so we expanded the list to four candidates. The winner will be elected by all the teens who attend the dance. Each girl's picture, but without her name, will appear above a ballot box and then everyone attending the dance will be asked to cast a vote for one of the girls," Mrs. Busch said.

The queen candidates are Pam Burkhardt of Arlington Heights, a junior at Arlington High School; Susan Busch of Mount Prospect, a junior at Forest View High School; Janet Auer of Arlington Heights, a junior at Prospect High School, and Resa Marsh of Mount Prospect, a junior at Hersey High School.

Following the dance, the Pacesetters will begin buying gifts for the children at Maryville. Each girl will shop for presents for nine children, and the gifts will be given to the children at a Christmas party Dec. 23 at Maryville.

The teen board and Santa Claus will host the party, complete with refreshments and games.

U. of I. Jazz Band To Perform Friday

The University of Illinois Jazz Band will perform at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in the Harper College student center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

The concert is free.

The jazz band has often been called by critics the best overall collegiate jazz group in the country.

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WENDY WARD PACESETTERS, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, will sponsor a dance Saturday to buy Christmas presents for children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Pacesetters Debby Busch of Mount Prospect, left, Renee Grubbs of Hoffman Estates and Pam Burkhardt of Arlington Heights work on the decorations for the party. The pacesetters will buy gifts for about 250 children at the home.

Slate Hypnosis Seminar

A self-improvement hypnosis seminar will be held in Des Plaines Thursday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall, 1614 White St.

The seminar will be conducted by Dwayne Roberts, a hypnotist who believes self-improvement can be accomplished through hypnosis.

He will explain hypnotic ways to break the smoking habit, lose weight, relax,

and instantly fall asleep. The seminar also will cover body catalepsy, memory and concentration anesthesia, and extra sensory perception (ESP).

A question and answer period will follow explanations of hypnosis given by Roberts.

Admission to the seminar is \$2. Additional information may be obtained by calling 358-7342 during the day, and 439-0148 evenings.

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Bruce Is No Lad In Washington Politics

by ED MURNANE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bruce Ladd is like a lot of politicians who aspire to a career in government service in Washington.

He's worked in a state-wide political campaign (the unsuccessful Charles Percy campaign for governor in 1964), worked for two congressmen (former 13th District Rep. Donald Rumsfeld and Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn.), worked for a Senator (George Murphy, R-Calif.), worked for a major federal agency (Department of Commerce) and now has an office only a stone's throw from the White House.

He's written a book (Crisis in Credibility) and his title is deputy special assistant to the President. He uses White House stationery for his correspondence.

Ladd also eats lunch in the White House staff dining room where, on occasion, one of the red-coated waiters will bring a telephone to his table.

When he walks from his office in the Executive Office Building to the White House, he chats with the White House police, most of whom have "marksman" pins on their coat pockets and who look much more formidable than the high iron fence that surrounds the White House

and provides privacy and security to the family that lives there.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE between Ladd and the many others who have gone before him or who hope to follow the same path is that he is only 34 and he's done it all in only six years.

But with a record like that and obviously a tremendous potential for the future, Ladd isn't sure what he'll be doing six years from now.

His job on the White House staff is not the kind of job that provides a great deal of security. As one of the President's key

personnel screeners, he said he'll be one of the first to be out of a job when President Nixon leaves the White House, either in 1976 when his second term would expire or in 1972 if he's defeated.

"No one here looks at it as a career," Ladd said. "White House jobs like this are crucial to the administration in power and a change would mean automatic resignations — you don't wait to be asked."

Ladd said he doesn't know what he'll do when the time comes to leave the White House but guesses he'll go into

some kind of management position in private industry.

"I'M DEFINITELY NOT hooked on government service as a career," he said. "I think I've given my time to government. And I don't have any ambitions to run for office and never really have."

"That's not the way I want to get my kicks. There are many other ways to get involved and contribute to government and politics. I admire the guys who do and I try to help them when I can. We need good candidates but we also need good staff people and good workers to go with the candidates."

Prior to his career in Washington, Ladd was a journalist and spent two years as editor of a paper in Rochelle, Ill., before joining Paddock Publications in 1960.

But he doesn't think he'll be going back into the news media either. "I've been away much too long for that (since 1964)."

IT WAS LADD'S experience at Paddock Publications that actually launched him on the road to Washington.

While serving as associate editor of the chain, he was named a Congressional Fellow by the American Political Science Association.

He took a leave of absence from Paddock in June, 1964, to work in Percy's campaign before beginning the 10-month program in Washington that goes with

the Congressional Fellowship.

Ladd worked for MacGregor and Murphy while participating in the fellowship and when it was over, he chose to remain in Washington as an assistant to Rumsfeld.

He stayed there until 1969, just prior to Rumsfeld's resignation, and then joined the Department of Commerce as special assistant to the undersecretary.

That position, only lasted for five months and Ladd joined the White House staff in July, 1969.

WHILE HE WAS working for Rumsfeld, Ladd wrote his book, Crisis in Credibility, which discussed secrecy and "news management" in the federal government.

"It did real well when it came out," he said. "It went into a third printing but it's not doing anything now."

His job now involves recruitment and screening of more than 2,500 non-career positions in the executive branch of the government. The guidelines for filling the positions, Ladd said, are set by the President and include ability first and loyalty to the administration second.

Despite being away from the area for more than six years, Ladd still keeps a watchful eye on political developments in Illinois and he still thinks the Northwest suburbs "is the best possible place to live."

He lives in Montgomery County, Md.,

wealthiest in the nation but said it can't compare with Chicago's suburbs for government services and recreational facilities.

"This is supposed to be the wealthiest county in the nation but we have terrible zoning, no curbs, bad street lighting and we have to go to the county police for protection," he said. "There are some very nice places here but you can find 45 by 90 foot lots with a \$85,000 home on them. It just doesn't compare with the Northwest suburbs."

He said there's "no community spirit here — you really don't live in a community, you're just a small part of a big county."

Ladd's "political eyes" have been watching one of his former employers, Percy, and he predicts that "there's no way Percy can be beat in 1972," despite rumors that he'll be challenged by a more, conservative Republican in a primary.

"He may stray occasionally from the majority sentiment of the party but on balance, he's been a good team ballplayer," Ladd said. "I think it's in the interest of the President and the governor to have him on the ticket in 1972."

Ladd's family includes his wife, DeLores, and three children; Laura, 12; Diane, 10; and Bruce III, 2. The Ladds lived in Arlington Heights prior to moving to Washington.

income transfusion

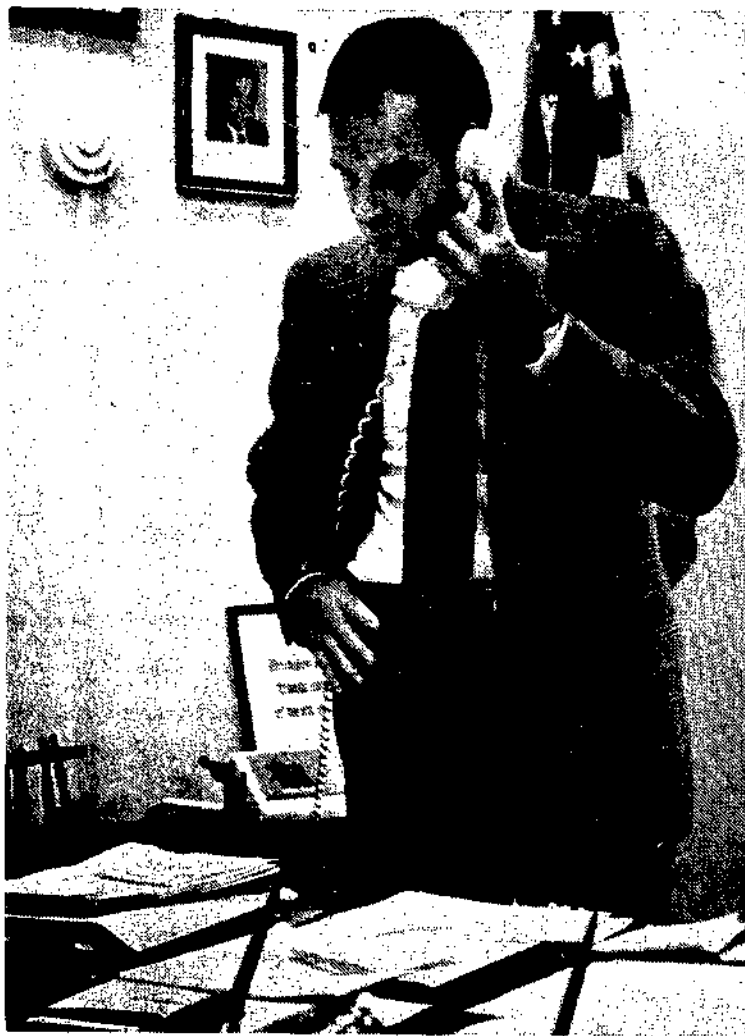
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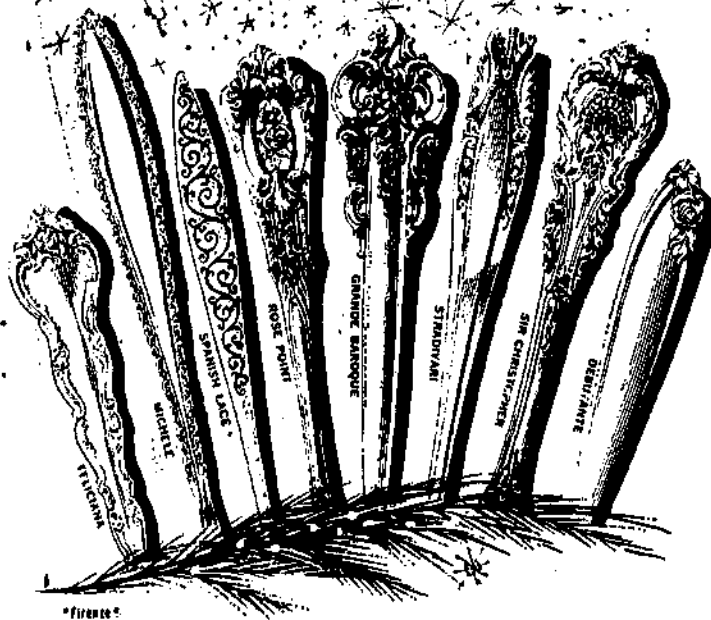
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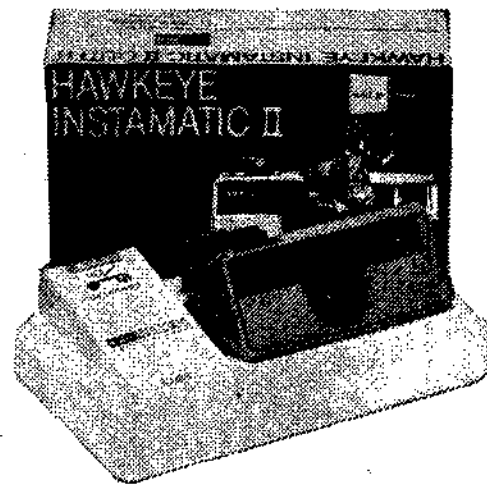
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CBMC To Hear President Of North Park

The president of North Park College and Theological Seminary, Chicago, will be the guest speaker for the Dec. 8 meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

The luncheon meeting will be held at Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont. The luncheon will be from noon to 1 p.m. Any interested men may attend.

The speaker for next week's meeting is Lloyd Ahlem, who assumed his position as president of the college in September. He was previously associated with Stanislaus State College in Turlock, Calif., from 1962 to 1969, where he was a professor of psychology.

From August, 1965, to June, 1962, Ahlem was psychologist and director of psychological services for the Baldwin Park Unified School District in Los Angeles County. He studied at San Jose State College and the University of Southern California. While in college he was elected to Psi Chi honorary fraternity and to the society of Delta Epsilon, a doctoral fraternity in education.

Northwest CBMC has held 50 meetings every year for more than six years. The group meets every Tuesday except for during the Christmas and New Year holidays (Dec. 22 and Dec. 29).

Two-Way TV

by Ed Landwehr



Many of us TV watchers, at one time or another, have wished to talk back to the programs on the boob tube. Maybe we'll get our chance.

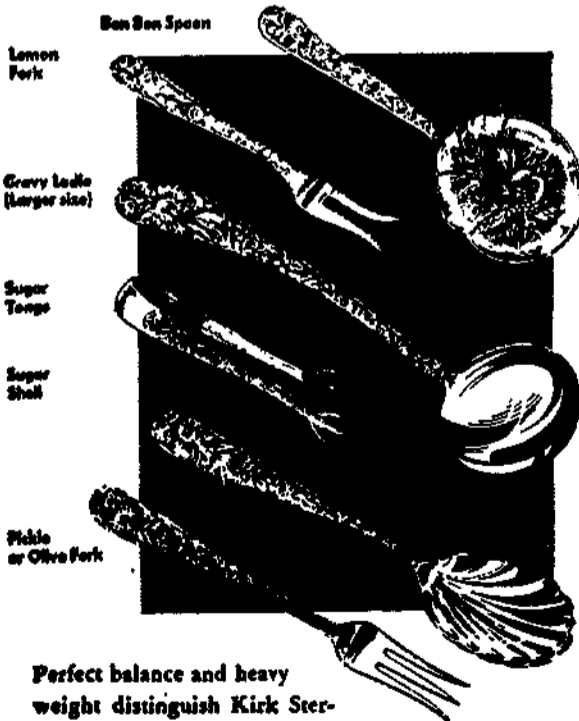
Some cable TV outfits are testing two-way cable communications that let subscribers respond. The tests are relatively simple at present, but the idea is great. Just think, many thousands of viewers could be sampled for their opinions in seconds for real, accurate surveys. You could do your shopping via the TV, even have burglary protection and many other services by reverse TV. Maybe there will be a special signal direct to Landwehr's Home Appliances. When your TV set goes bad, we'd know it instantly — maybe even before you knew it if you're at the refrigerator or wherever you go during commercials. The ideas are almost limitless. Oh well... meanwhile keep the TV number 255-0700 handy. A telephone call gets us to your place pretty fast anyway.

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'Life Day' Failure Won't Deter Students

by JUDY BRANDES

A few Harper College students stood with their backs to the wind while three students battled the wind yesterday morning to raise a green and white and yellow ecology flag.

Carol Finney was there. She had spent most of Monday and Monday night sewing together the four-by-six-foot flag.

Rick Bousquet, Brian Boyle and Dan Manno were there. They wanted the ecology flag to fly despite the 25-mile-per-hour gusts and were trying to get it up the pole.

A Harper security guard was there. He was trying to raise the American flag on the second pole.

Randy Wilkins, Gary Link and Ron Bryant were there. They had also worked for a month planning the Life Day Moratorium.

A FEW STUDENTS were outside in front of the poles also. But more were inside the student center playing pool.

Yesterday was supposed to be cleanup day on the Harper College campus in Palatine. Six local gas stations had donated their tow trucks to haul abandoned autos off the campus. But the mud was so deep that the trucks couldn't get into the swamp on the northeast corner of campus to pull the cars out.

Students had also planned to pick up trash on campus. A pile of large paper bags was on the ground.

It had been planned that they would be passed out to students after the flag-raising.

They never were passed out. The wind was so strong that it was blowing the trash away by itself.

And then there were too few students to go out and clean up the whole campus, just as there had been fewer than expected turn out for the Monday symposium.

"I don't see how we ever thought people would turn out for a two-day ecology moratorium," Boyle said. "We were dumb, but after you work so hard, you just can't imagine people not coming!"

HE PAUSED FOR A moment. "These kids are just middle class snobs who spend all their time figuring out how to use their fathers' money to get rid of their acne."

Dan Manno thought organization of the event was poor, thought a lot of people had done a lot of work. The time of the event was also wrong: Monday, the first

day of the moratorium, was the first day after Thanksgiving vacation.

Despite their failure this week, the students are hoping to have other ecology-oriented programs. Their flag will fly every fair weather day for next year.

"We have a charter from the Student Senate which allows us to fly it for a year," said Wilkins. Harper president Robert Lahti has also approved flying the ecology flag.

Soon after the ecology flag was hoisted yesterday, though, it brought aback down. The wind was too strong.

"We don't want it to rip the first day," Bousquet said. He promised the flag would fly as much as possible. "At least it will remind students about ecology and maybe they'll get a little interested in what we're trying to do."

Woman Refused To Be 'Stranded'

When Molly McCann and her husband moved to Arlington Heights last spring, she refused to be "stranded" and decided to put down temporary roots by becoming a volunteer.

The McCanns found themselves in a situation similar to many families whose careers are linked to corporations that do business throughout the country. They will probably be moving out of Arlington Heights in a few months and Mrs. McCann decided that she would volunteer some time to keep from being stranded in strange surroundings.

Mrs. McCann said she believes that she is one of many women who can find fulfillment and enjoyment through doing volunteer work.

An experienced teacher, Mrs. McCann started substitute teaching soon after she set up apartment housekeeping. "But that wasn't enough. I missed contact with people on a regular basis and I

missed being really involved in something," she said.

AN ACQUAINTANCE suggested that Mrs. McCann call the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County, and "I've been busy ever since," she said.

During the summer, Mrs. McCann worked in the Volunteer Bureau's main office at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. In the midst of the clearing house for volunteers in the area, Mrs. McCann said she found an unusual opportunity to get to know her new community quickly and intimately.

Since September, Mrs. McCann has been substitute teaching but she keeps her Wednesdays free to do volunteer work in the guidance and counseling office at Hersey High School. Mrs. McCann has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and worked as a guidance counselor for more than two years in

Denver, Colo.

Mrs. McCann said, "Guidance and counseling do more to personalize education for today's student than any other field in education." She said that teachers don't have the time to give the personal attention that some students need.

To Mrs. McCann, counseling is a "situation of personal involvement in which the student is encouraged to talk about what is important and of concern to him."

AS A VOLUNTEER, Mrs. McCann does not work directly with the students in a counseling capacity. She has worked on developing a guidance program for freshmen and sophomores which would acquaint them with with vocational opportunities and explain college requirements and testing.

Mrs. McCann also helps with paper work, schedule changes and correction of class lists.

Regardless of her specific Wednesday task, Mrs. McCann said she enjoys the close contact she has with people in her field. She said that she feels her experience may help her in future guidance and counseling work that she hopes to do.

Moslems Begin Month of Fasting

by GERARD LOUGHRAN

BEIRUT (UPI)—As November ends the first silver flicker of light from the new moon will announce the dawning of one of the world's great feasts—Id al-Fitr.

Millions of Moslems around the world will laugh, eat, drink, make love and light bonfires to mark the end of Ramadan, the rigorous month-long fast which turns night into day and keen-eyed workmen into drowsy somnambulists.

Naming it a time of trial, the Koran declared: "O believers, prescribed for you is the fast... the month of Ramadan wherein the Koran was sent down to be a guidance to the people, and as clear signs of guidance and salvation.

"So let those of you who are present at the month, fast it. And if any of you is sick, or if he be on a journey, then a number of other days..."

"And eat and drink until the white thread shows clearly to you from the black thread at dawn, then complete the

fast until the night."

RAMADHAN this year began with the sighting of the new moon on Oct. 31. Muezzins on their minaret platforms, the thunder of ancient cannons and excited announcements over modern radio brought the news to the Moslem faithful.

Since then believers have abstained daily from all food and drink between dawn and sunset. Not even a taste of water may wet the lips of those keeping the fast.

Even pregnant or nursing women are required to give a bushel of wheat to the poor on the days they cannot fast.

Sex is forbidden during the fasting hours. So is smoking. In places such as Saudi Arabia, where the Islamic law is scrupulously observed, not even visiting non-Moslems are permitted to smoke in public.

Food is allowed only during the hours of darkness, which begin to the boom of a cannon fired at the exact moment the sun sinks below the horizon. At that moment the faithful quickly offer prayers and break their fast, first quenching their thirst with water, on—in the Arab world — drinking thick apricot syrup prepared from thin round waters of dried apricots.

As the first meal ends, nighttime streets become alive with activity in the topsy-turvy Ramadan world. Restaurants and coffee shops are thronged. Thousands pour into the brightly-lighted mosques for the fifth day of prayer.

Much social visiting takes place at least until 3 a.m. when the cannons fire again to signal the sahur, the last meal permitted before dawn.

In many Moslem cities a town crier roams the streets beating a drum to rouse those who have snatched a few hours sleep. "Wake sleepers," he cries, "it is time for sahur and prayers."

Then, at the moment a white thread

can be distinguished in natural light from a black one, the eating ends and fasting resumes.

THERE SEEMS little doubt that the Ramadan fast takes its toll of efficiency and industrial productivity. Sleepy workers fall to achieve much during a month in which they spend most of the night feasting. However the law of the Koran takes precedence over the demands of a modern age.

The end of the month, signalled by the appearance of a new moon, relieves pressures which become intense. The festival of ending the fast, known as "The Little Id," is the second greatest day in the Islamic calendar.

Each family member wears new clothes and shoes and the souks (markets) of the Arab world offer everything from Egyptian cotton to English wool in all patterns and colors. Candies and chocolates, stored long beforehand, are consumed in vast quantities by sweet-toothed Arabs.

Homes are scrubbed, rugs beaten and white starched covers are placed on the chairs.

IN COUNTRIES where Ramadan is strictly kept, Id becomes a long festival. Saudi Arabia has a one-week holiday. Bands of men armed with swords dance the national Ardah—once a war dance—in the streets and sing to the beat of drums.

Children take rides on western-style carnival carousels, set off firecrackers and light bonfires.

The celebrations assert that the flesh may now be appeased, having endured the strictures of the fast.

The practice of fasting as a spiritual discipline is both ancient and widespread. It antedates Islam even among the Arabs. The Prophet himself, according to tradition, observed the feast of Ashura, a custom derived from the Jewish day of atonement.

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The Way We See It

Health Care Needs

The nation, as it must, is moving toward acceptance of the view that health care should be available to all Americans.

A variety of plans is being offered for extension of health care services; they have been inspired by medical spokesmen, politicians and citizens. Differing approaches to the extension of medical service may, in fact, become a major issue in the next national elections just as Medicare was once a hotly contested political question.

The Nixon Administration reportedly is drafting legislation, to be introduced in January, that would be a cautious entry into the field of national health insurance covering virtually all Americans. It would provide coverage for catastrophic medical expenses — those resulting from major or prolonged illness.

Under consideration is a plan that might, for example, pay all hospital expense after the first 60 days of hospitalization and all doctor's bills after the first \$2,000 per illness. Such a plan, applied to all persons covered by Social Security, and their dependents, would

cost nearly \$3 billion a year. However, the Administration is not committed to a program that large.

A bill providing for catastrophic insurance coverage has already been introduced by Sen. Edmund Muskie, 1968 Democratic candidate for vice president.

Muskie and other Senate Democrats, in addition, have introduced a much broader package which the Administration claims would come at "inconceivable" cost and would force every American "into a single system" of health care.

A committee of the American Hospital Assn. has taken a different approach in recommending AMERIPLAN, consisting of scores of regional health corporations, regulated by state health commissions. Rather than being financed solely through Social Security taxes, AMERIPLAN would receive government funds to pay for the poor and the elderly, with private payments based on the individual's ability to pay. All health services — doctors, dentists, hospitals, laboratories and nurses — would become part of the unified health

care corporation.

This, the committee said, would "allow the health field to move from what some have called a cottage industry to a modern, co-ordinated and comprehensive system for the delivery of health care."

Gearing up for the health care needs of Americans in the next few decades will require imagination, dedication and compromise. The health care system should be so designed that it adjusts to changing needs, rather than being forced to change under political pressure. Changes that occur naturally bring less disruption, and expense, than those imposed every few years by an impatient society.

The goal should be the best care for each individual American at the least cost — without political donnybrooks.

For the real issues are not political futures or personal fortunes. The issues are the Americans who need medical treatment but cannot afford it. We must never allow health care to become a luxury, and this is what might happen unless we change our traditional methods of dispensing it.

Illinois' Stake in Trade

As the nation's leading export state, Illinois is extensively involved in international trade.

The state does nearly \$3 billion in overseas business annually.

Its exports include corn, soybeans, machine tools, farm implements, processed food, electrical machinery, and transportation equipment.

One of every five acres of Illinois crops is harvested for sale overseas.

Nearly 500,000 Illinois workers hold jobs which depend in whole or in part on export sales.

This means the state stands to lose substantially from any at-

tempt to restrict the free flow of trade.

Such an attempt is now being made.

Despite the opposition of 14 Illinois GOP Congressmen, including our suburban representatives, the House has passed the trade bill of 1970. It now is pending in the Senate.

This bill would impose import quotas or other restrictions on a wide variety of products. During his recent visit to Europe, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he became convinced that the import quotas bill could have disastrous consequences for Illinois by its damaging effect upon the state's econo-

my. His fear that such restrictive legislation might result in retaliatory measures and launch an international trade war is supported by many economists.

The importance of this issue has compelled Gov. Ogilvie to mount an aggressive campaign in opposition to the trade bill. He has called on both Illinois senators to lead the fight in Washington.

We share the governor's concern and urge both Sen. Charles Percy and newly-elected Sen. Adlai Stevenson III to exert every effort to make certain this undesirable bill stays buried in the Senate.

Elk Horn

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Tom Smith is out of luck and out of a job.

Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Service, resigned recently rather than be fired by the Community Service and Mental Health.

Smith came under fire in recent months from Mayor Jack Pahl, village officials, and eventually his own board members.

"I'm not sure why Smith was asked to resign other than that he has been cited for a lack of public relations with the community and his role in a ditch cleaning project in which several youngsters had to wait quite a while for their checks."

However, Smith can take credit for expanding a unique program which has as one of its goals the solving of problems of residents.

Community Service is unique because it is a village-funded mental health agency and I don't know of another suburban community near here that spends \$46,000 for a similar program.

Smith pointed this out when he took the job about 16 months ago when he was glad to accept it.

But times have changed with Smith resigning Nov. 19, citing "apparent disagreement and conflict over my performance..."

Smith practically recommended that



Tom Jachimiec

his position not be filled by spending \$17,000 for another full-time administrator.

Spend it for another youth worker, a family worker, said Smith. Staff needs are more important than having a full-time administrator, he said.

Community Service is understaffed as is now with a director, youth worker, and secretary, and Smith let this feeling be known.

"If you want an administrator give him a staff," he asserted.

Smith went on to accept the responsibility for the lack of public relations though he said he felt having an effective program was more important, for the moment, than public relations.

In defense of Smith, he has usually had

good relations with this newspaper, always more than cooperative and available without being afraid to speak his mind.

He did so once again by encouraging

The Fence Post

'Coup' Spurs Disavowal of Caucus

The Village Caucus met in Arlington Heights the night of Monday, Nov. 23, and once again we had an opportunity to witness democracy-in-action. This time a small, but determined, group of fearful residents from the Northeast portion of the village rammed through their version of a statement of purpose designed to keep the area surrounding their homes, neat, sterile and white.

The Village Caucus has always had a reputation for providing the people of Arlington Heights with a slate of exceptionally qualified candidates for village office; men who were capable of providing the kind of leadership needed during a long period of rapid growth; men who were, for the most part, responsive to the needs of all of the people

of the Village. As an active participant in, and supporter of, the Caucus for most of my 12 years in Arlington Heights I have served twice on the Candidate Selection Committee. Not all of my choices have been elected to the board, but I did support such men as Gene Schlickman, Bud Beacham, John Woods and John Walsh. None of them were handicapped by a statement of purpose adopted to limit their discretionary powers, yet they served the village well.

The sad part of the Nov. 23 "coup" is that it was totally unnecessary. The village board has long since adopted building and zoning codes designed to maintain an aesthetic as well as sound plan for village growth. These things are rightfully the province of the village board; but board members must be free

keeping it controversial."

He warned: "If it becomes institutionalized and super-organized, I suspect it will be a very limited program."

The frightened people who managed to commit an open meeting to a closed door policy may have had their way that night; but in so doing they may also have wrecked the Caucus System in Arlington Heights. Many of us — Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, but all interested in good local government — will find that we cannot live with the Caucus the way it reads today. I, for one, will be encouraged to work the harder to find and select a group of candidates to oppose anyone committed to the Statement of Purpose adopted at the meeting.

Nathaniel P. Leighton

Arlington Heights

tative districts or multi-member districts, is the controversial question in this article.

—Article VI, judiciary. The method of selecting judges for Illinois — either appointment or election — may be the single most controversial issue in the Dec. 15 referendum. The question will be offered as a separate item on the ballot.

—Article VII, local government. Opponents say new grants of home rule to municipalities and counties is a step toward metropolitan government. Others say the state should retain all powers for government and that home rule dilutes the power of the state.

—Article IX, revenue. This is a contender, with the judicial question, for most controversial article. Most of the opposition is directed at the omission of any ceiling on taxes.

—Article X, education. Opponents say the new article provides for "cradle to grave" education and that such a guarantee should not be included in the constitution. Other opposition may stem from the language regarding state aid to non-public schools. The new article, like the old one, says state aid is prohibited.

—Article XII, militia. Mild opposition has been expressed because the new constitution would allow women to serve in the militia.

—Article XIV, amendment. The new constitution would be easier to amend than the old one and some opponents say constitutions should not be easy to amend.

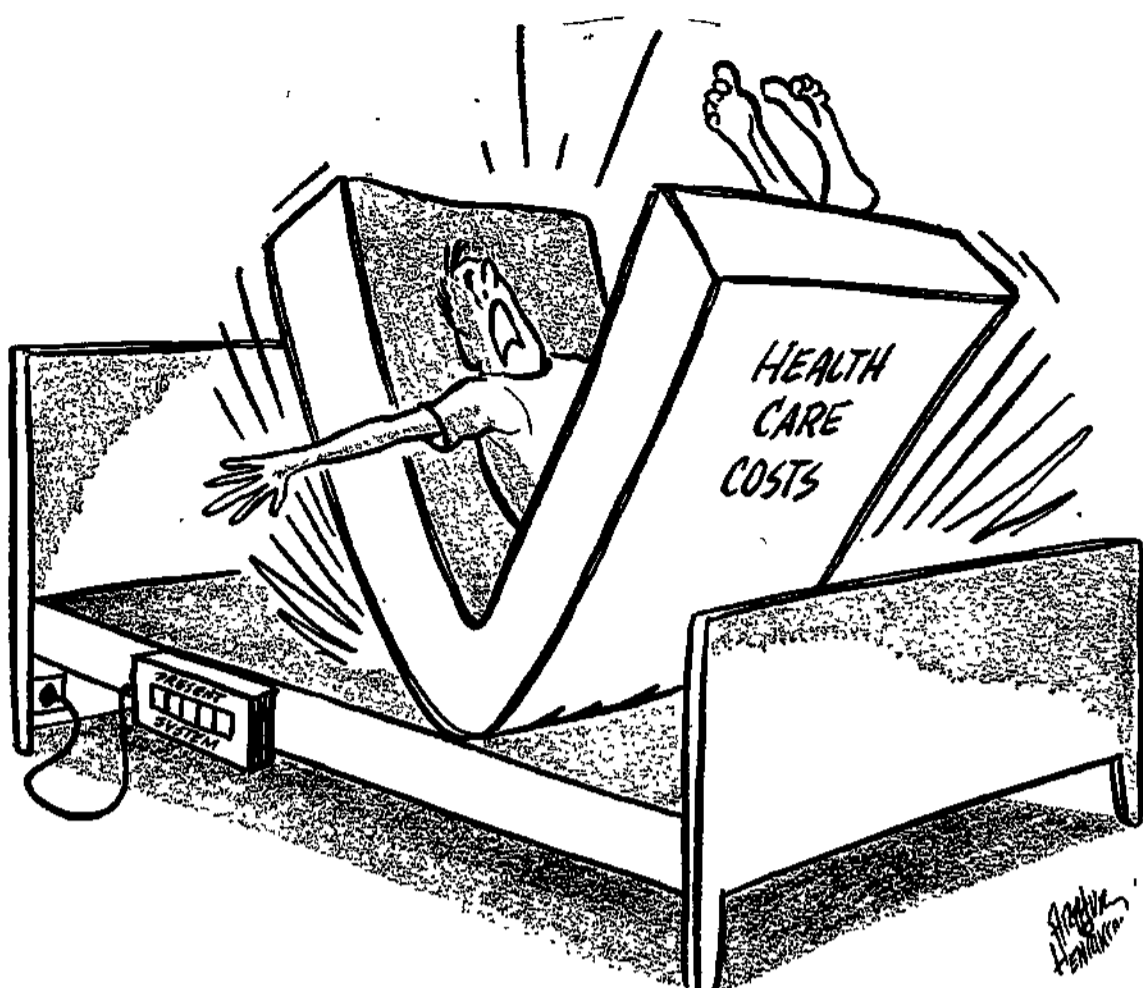
Delegates at the Constitutional Convention knew there would be opposition to many of the provisions and, for that reason, they decided to submit the proposals concerning selection of judges, legislative districts, lower voting age and abolition of the death penalty separate from the main body of the constitution.

The kind of opposition that has been developing toward other sections, however, is the kind they had hoped to avoid.



Ed Murnane

Help!!



Soaring Costs Cited

How to Pay Medical Bills

by LEROY POPE

United Press International

Experts in the health industry believe the United States will have to adopt a comprehensive government health insurance program within a decade. Maybe sooner.

This was the conclusion of a large health economics conference held recently at the University of Pennsylvania School of Finance.

Since then, another national health insurance bill has been offered in Congress by Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Long's measure is a catastrophe bill which would require Uncle Sam to pick up the tab after unpaid medical and hospital bills exceeded \$2,000 or ran for 60 days, whichever came first.

However, the consensus at the Philadelphia meeting was that a federal program to take over basic health insurance

is needed. It was felt that private enterprise can do an excellent job with catastrophe insurance, but basic hospitalization and medical plans such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and others are being hammered so hard by money inflation and rising costs that they no longer do an adequate job.

"The opinion also was expressed freely that the present system of basic hospitalization and medical insurance has a fundamental flaw," said a physician spokesman for Wharton's Leonard Davis Council on Health Economics. "It lacks either the accountability of the market place or the accountability of the ballot box."

This has led to inefficiencies, extravagances and even to widespread chiseling by patients, doctors and hospitals, it was claimed.

The more than 100 government, medical, economics, labor and consumer groups at the meeting agreed that the

nation's health bill will rise to 8 to 9 percent of the gross national income in the coming decade. That would be between \$160 billion and \$195 billion from the present \$100 billion.

Therefore, it was contended, the United States no longer will be able to afford to be the only advanced nation in the world without a comprehensive national health program.

By no means all those at the Philadelphia conference agreed that the federal government should soon undertake basic health insurance for everybody. Several favored the government's undertaking a catastrophe program such as Senator Long proposes and the publicized major risk program of Martin Feldstein.

The insurance industry probably would rather see the government undertake the basic health insurance program with its tough problems and leave catastrophe insurance to the insurance companies.

Looking At Con-Con

Elements Of Controversy

by ED MURNANE

Although opposition to Illinois' proposed constitution began at a slow pace after the state's Constitutional Convention adjourned in September, it now has reached a point at which nine of the 14 articles in the new constitution are being opposed for one reason or another:

The five articles which have not — at least so far — prompted any negative movement are the five least controversial provisions. They include Article II, powers of the state; Article V, the executive branch; Article VII, finance; Article XI, the environment; and

Article XIII, general provisions.

Here are the other nine articles, all attracting some opposition and the reasons for the opposition:

—Article I, the bill of rights. Opponents say it and the Preamble to the new constitution set goals for the state which can only be met in a socialist society.

—Article III, suffrage and elections. The 18-year-old voting age, which will be submitted in a separate spot on the ballot, is the main item here attracting opposition.

—Article IV, legislative. Another separate submission proposal, providing a choice between single member representa-

tive districts or multi-member districts, is the controversial question in this article.

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The kind of opposition that has been developing toward other sections, however, is the kind they had hoped to avoid.

Today On TV

Morning

5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:00 5 Education Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
6:30 5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
7 Meditation
6:35 9 Top o' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner
44 Continuous news
7:30 11 TV High School
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
8:05 11 Music Theory Lessons
8:30 7 Movie, "Fast and Loose,"
Rosalind Russell
9 Romper Room
26 Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9:00 2 Lucille Ball
5 Dinah Shore
9 Gloria, exercise
11 Sesame Street
26 Market reports, news
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
9:45 26 Inger Report
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Who, What or Where
7 World Apart
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, weather
5 News, weather
7 All My Children

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

9 Bozo's Circus
26 Market reports, news
12:05 11 Child Psychology
12:15 2 Lee Phillip
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Telecourses
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 Dating Game
1:45 26 Inger Report
2:00 2 Secret Storm
5 Another World/Bay City
7 General Hospital
32 News
2:10 32 Paul Harvey
2:15 32 What's Happening
2:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11 Business Lessons
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle USMC
5 Another World/Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
26 Dick Cooper Diet Tips
32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie, "Outlaw of Red
River," George Montgomery
5 David Frost
7 Movie, "The Garment
Jungle," Lee J. Cobb
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Speed Racer
4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun

32 Cartoon Fun
4:30 9 Flintstones
11 Misterogers
26 Soul Train, variety
5:00 2 News, weather
5 News, weather
7 News, weather
11 What's New
5:15 9 News, weather
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Child Psychology
26 Spanish Drama
32 Addams Family

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, weather, sports
9 Dick Van Dyke
26 Spanish news, weather
32 Munsters
44 Continuous news
6:10 20 Social Science Lessons
6:15 11 Italian Panorama
6:30 2 Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special
5 Men From Shiloh
7 Eddies Father
9 Lost in Space
11 This Is the Life
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
6:45 26 Sports
6:55 20 Logic Lessons
7:00 2 National Geographic Special,
"Ethiopia, The Hidden Em-
pire"
7 Make Room for Granddaddy
11 Julia Child
26 Discovery Showcase
32 Flying Nun
7 Room 222
9 It Takes a Thief
11 Civilization
32 Avengers
7:40 20 Music Theory Lessons
8:00 2 Medical Center
5 Music Hall, Robert Young
and Jane Wyatt
7 Johnny Cash
26 Victor Ots Ortega
8:25 20 Physical Science
8:30 9 Dragnet
11 Nader Report, "Does
Advertising Tell It Straight?"
26 Black History Play-Off
32 Truth or Consequences
9:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
5 Four in One, "San
Francisco International Air-
port"
7 Dan August
9 Judd
11 Homewood, music
26 Don Canuto
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:15 20 NET Playhouse
9:55 32 Paul Harvey
10:00 2 News, weather, sports
5 News, weather, sports
7 News, weather, sports
9 News, weather, sports
11 Yoga for Health
26 Black's View of the News
32 Honeymooners
10:30 2 Merv Griffin
5 Johnny Carson
7 Dick Cavett
9 Movie, "The Horse
Soldiers," John Wayne
11 Shortcuts to Fashions
32 Movie, "Clipper Ship,"
Jan Sterling
11:00 11 Origami
12:00 2 Movie, "Air Cadet,"
Richard Long
5 Steve Allen
7 Chicago, Howard Miller
32 News
12:55 9 News
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Olga Amigo!
1:25 9 Movie, "A Blueprint for
Murder," Joseph Cotten
1:30 5 News
1:55 2 News
2:55 9 News

ABC: Season-Long Sports?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV is taking quick steps to experiment with prime time pro basketball as a possible future replacement for the very successful Monday night pro football games when the gridiron season is over.

The final Monday prime time football contest this season will take place Dec. 14, and the first broadcast to replace it the following week — on Dec. 21 — will be a basketball game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

ABC-TV President James Duffy said very recently that prime time pro basketball was a distinct possibility for the near future. His position made sense to

some observers who felt that, after establishing a three-day sports weekend with the Monday football games, and getting fine ratings with them, ABC-TV would be forfeiting its new advantage by not trying to build a season-long sports series on Monday nights.

THE NETWORK currently plans to resume Monday night movies in January as this season's replacement for the football games, whose remarkable success — with broadcasters Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith — it could not have expected. Pro basketball's occasional, past prime time ratings have not been awesome, but the

sport, according to surveys, has shown considerable potential in fan and audience appeal.

The Dec. 21 basketball game will offer four of the greatest all-time players — Lew Alcindor, Wil Chamberlain, Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. Keith Jackson again will be a reporter, teaming with former star Jack Twyman. And if ABC-TV should decide to go with a prime time pro basketball series in the future, it will have to follow the lead of the football coverage and come up with superior production, a highly colorful broadcast team — and luck in its scheduling.

MOST OF ALL, these various factors will really have to be exceptional to overcome the fact that there are a lot more basketball games than football contests and that, individually, they often just don't seem to mean as much. The obvious choice at first will be to concentrate on the greatest teams with the greatest stars.

The compact nature of the sport itself — with easy identification of the relatively few players — is ideally suited for the home screen.

For ABC-TV the key point should be to keep Monday night for a weekly sports event — preferably with pro basketball following the football, but, in the end, for whatever works: One sport or top individual attractions.

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Q — MAY I obtain a GI home loan as investment property only?

A — No the law requires that you live in it as your home.

Q — MY BROTHER is drawing 100 per cent disability from the VA due to service-connected injuries. He is planning to move to Mexico City. Will his pension be discontinued if he lives anywhere outside of the United States?

A — No it will not. He may live outside the U.S. and continue to receive VA benefits. While there are some exceptions, Mexico City is not one of them.

Q — I AM a Vietnam Era veteran, how may I obtain a certificate of eligibility to go to school?

A — Application forms are available at all VA offices. Give the VA a copy of your separation document, DD Form 214, along with the application.

Q — I HAVE a \$10,000 National Service

Life Insurance policy. What are the job restrictions on this insurance?

A — There are no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation or military or naval service. (You may live or travel wherever you wish, or hold any kind of job you like without altering the terms of your policy contract or the amount of your premium.)

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Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

When you use limit raises, you want to have some method of handling the forcing raise. One way is to bid a suit, then jump in partner's suit. Other ways are to give some jump response an artificial meaning. We use the response of two no-trump by an unpassed hand to a major-suit opening as an artificial bid. It has nothing to do with no-trump but forces to game in partner's major suit.

This throws the normal 13-15-point two no-trump response out the window, but we have found this no loss. When you have 13-15 balanced points, you can do just as well by bidding a suit first.

This artificial bid is known as the Jacoby Two No-trump. It is an option in JACOBY MODERN. It is unlimited in strength and the opener bids a new suit to show a singleton or void, whereupon the bidding continues. Any time a player has nothing more to show, he signs off in the agreed suit. All other bids below game are miki slam suggestions.

In today's hand, we see Ed Banks and Terry Radjef of Dallas getting to a fine grand-slam contract by means of this bid. Terry's opening was minimum but he had a singleton and showed it as required. Ed's four-club bid showed the ace

NORTH		2
♠ A K 9 6 3		
♥ K 8 2		
♦ J		
♣ A 6 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8		♠ Q 2
♥ Q J 10 4		♥ 7 6 3
♦ 9 7 5 2		♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ K J 10 7		♣ Q 9 8 5
SOUTH (D)		
♠ J 10 7 5 4		
♥ A 9 5		
♦ A K 6 4		
♣ 2		
North-South vulnerable		
South	West	North East
1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T. Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣ Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦ Pass
5 ♥	Pass	7 ♠ Pass
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q		

and started the slam action, so Terry proceeded to show the diamond ace.

Ed was ready for slam after that bid, but went to five diamonds to show second-round diamond control and real slam interest, since he had gone past the spade game.

This gave Terry a chance to show his ace of hearts, whereupon Ed moved to the grand slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1970.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1804 Napoleon Bonaparte crowned himself emperor of France at ceremonies in Paris.

In 1851 Napoleon's nephew, Louis Napoleon, overthrew the French Republic and proclaimed himself Emperor Napoleon III.

In 1942 the atomic age was born when scientists working under a football stadium at the University of Chicago demonstrated a self-sustaining nuclear reaction.

In 1964 an estimated 2½ million persons greeted Pope Paul as he visited Bombay, India.

A thought for today: George Bernard Shaw said, "There are no secrets better kept than the secrets that everybody guesses."

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Bible Could Be Best Possible Yule Gift

by LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

If you accept the premise that Christmas is supposed to have some religious significance, you're wide open to the suggestion that the best possible Christmas gift is a Bible.

The suggestion is especially valid this year, as several excellent new editions of

the Bible are available for Christmas giving.

Heading the list are the new English Bible and the new American Bible. The new English Bible is the work of British Protestant scholars. The new American Bible was produced by American Catholic scholars. Both are fresh translations from the original biblical languages Hebrew and Greek into eminently read-

able contemporary English.

The new English Bible Oxford and Cambridge University presses, standard edition \$8.95 seems to me somewhat superior in clarity and elegance of language, but I would give high marks also to the new American Bible St. Anthony Guild Press or Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$8.50; Neither translation has any narrow "denominational" bias, and there

is no reason at all why Protestants should not read the Catholic translation or vice versa.

IF YOU FEEL like splurging on a gift for someone special, your best bet is the new deluxe edition of the Jerusalem Bible with 32 magnificent color plates by Salvador Dali, Doubleday, \$39.95. The Jerusalem Bible has been available in English since 1966 and has won wide acclaim

from both Catholic and Protestant scholars. This large-type edition, printed on a special kind of paper that's reputed to last for 2,000 years, is about as handsome a Bible as you'll ever see, and the Dali paintings are magnificent, a striking departure from his old surrealist style.

At the other extreme in price is Good News for Modern Man, the fantastic little paperback published by the American Bible Society. It is the New Testament in sprightly, idiomatic English, illustrated by 200 line drawings. Some 24 million copies have been sold, which is sufficient proof of its appeal for readers of all ages.

This is a good choice for distribution to a long list of people: The price is only 35 cents. That's below the actual cost of printing. The loss is subsidized by the publisher, the nonprofit American Bible Society. You can find it on news stands and in bookstores, or order it directly

from the society at 1665 Broadway, New York 10023.

FOR CHILDREN, there are several superb new books of Bible stories, including Young Readers Book of Bible Stories Abingdon, \$7.95; the Taize Picture Bible Fortress Press, \$4.95; and Bible for Children Westminster, \$4.95. Perhaps the best of the lot is the series of paperback Bible story books with full-color, full-page illustrations, published under the Arch Books label, Concordia Publishing Co., 39 cents each, set of six for \$2.25.

If your shopping list includes a blind person, or an elderly person with failing vision, you might consider a "Talking Bible." The American Bible Society has recorded its Good News for Modern Man on records for \$6.75, or in cassettes for \$29. All orders to the society, for books or recordings, should be accompanied by a 5 per cent fee for mailing and handling.

The Lighter Side

Nice Guy Dick Is Really 'Bushed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the economy as a whole has been limping rather badly this year, a few enterprises are flourishing. For example, nurseries.

"Business is definitely up," Robert F. Lederer, vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, reported a few days ago.

"We've analyzed the reasons and find that in uncertain economic times Americans tend to put more time and money into improving their immediate surroundings. This is true even in areas of heavy unemployment in the country.

"During the depression a lot of people grew their own food. This may be a similar expression of feelings and emotions when the going gets tougher, taking to the soil and getting enjoyment from watching things grow."

Lederer is so right. Like a month or so ago my wife suggested that I take the family out to a movie.

"There's a good film playing at the Bi-our," she said.

"I'm really not in the mood for a movie and with economic conditions so uncertain I hesitate to invest in theater tickets anyway," I replied.

"But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll drive out to the Elysian Nursery and buy a new flaxberry bush. Then we can put it in the soil and watch it grow."

My children jumped up and clapped their hands. "That's great, Dad!" one of them exclaimed. And the other one said, "We would rather watch a flaxberry bush grow than go to a movie any day."

My wife said, "But where are you going to find room to plant it?"

"I WAS THINKING of planting it next to that flaxberry bush I bought last week instead of taking you out to dinner," I told her.

She said, "Well, we all get a thrill out

of watching the flaxberry bushes grow, but that is mainly a daytime activity. When I mentioned going to the movies I was thinking in terms of night time entertainment."

"Good point," I said. "How about after supper let's go out and shine our flashlights on the flaxberry? Does that sound like a fun evening?"

They all agreed it was a capital idea and I've never been so popular with my family. Every time I bring home another flaxberry bush, they hold hands and dance around me singing "Welcome, Mr. Nice Guy."

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Broadway Joe: A Modern Gladiator

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Once upon a time on the planet Earth in ancient 20th Century America there thrived the last of a tribe known as gladiators.

They were not warriors who marched to drums.

Rather, they were like certain Romans who preceded them by several hundred years.

Romans dubbed their fiercest fighters gladiators. They competed in games of great brutality to the glee of the populace. Americans refined the term to football player.

The populace valued these gladiators more highly than warriors, statesmen, scientists and philosophers. They were showered with gold, and often sat at the right hand of politicians.

Most uncommon of the American gladiators was a man known as Willie Joe Namath who could hurl a ball more accurately than the Romans wielded trident or spear.

He was courageous for his legs were hobbled. He could not run. He lived as a prince in rich surroundings, women on all sides, and was hailed a hero wherever he traveled.

WILLIE JOE was not a savage, but he faced 280-pound giants bent on disassociating his head from his shoulders.

Namath was a quarterback — the definition of which is lost in antiquity. But he also became a minstrel or actor in three motion pictures — a 20th Century art form: "Norwood," "C.C. and Company"

and "The Last Rebel."

He also partook of a television (another ancient craft) show titled "The Super Comedy Bowl" which records indicate was beamed Jan. 10, 1971 and included mummurs of the day and other gladiators.

A United Press International dispatch of that era survives, preserving some of Willie Joe Namath's thoughts on his brutal way of life.

"Football has been my way of life," he said. "I feel more comfortable on the field than I do acting. Everybody on both teams went through the same thing to become pros."

NAMATH INDICATED football players, like gladiators before them, were especially trained to receive and administer punishment.

Much of Namath's nomenclature of Barbary is lost in the mists of history. But one cannot doubt his courage.

"I'm used to having men twice my size try to put me out of the game by hitting me in the knees and in the face," Namath said. "I've had them try to twist my head off when I'm knocked down in a pile-up."

"But when you are part of something you cherish, something that has given you everything in life — like football — you do what you can to help it."

I would never say or write anything detrimental about football. I have been injured. But that is part of the game. You accept it.

"Anyway," Namath said, "Winning solves all the problems."

The Doctor Says:

Have Circles Under Eyes?

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR — I have circles under my eyes. I notice a lot of women have them. What causes it and what can be done to cure it?

Dear Reader — If you will examine the skin under your eyes, you will find it is thin and delicate. The large number of veins under the skin cause the bluish color. You can usually observe the blue color of the veins on the back of the hand. This color is normal for veins. The veins under the eyes are more easily seen in persons with delicate skin, which is why this is more often seen in women.

Although the bluish color is often attributed to fatigue and a "sluggish circulation," it is doubtful that this has anything to do with it. It is more common with weight loss or illnesses that cause weight loss because of the decrease in the fat pads under the eyes and upper cheeks that help obscure the veins.

When you lie down more blood pools in the veins in the face. In babies with very thin skin this makes the blue circles under the eyes more prominent. In some people there is a tendency to accumulate a small amount of fluid around the eyes at night while lying down. The puffy eyelids obscure the veins. As the puffiness

goes away during the day the dark circles caused by the veins become apparent.

Just remember, dark circles under the eyes usually have no important meaning relative to your health. There really isn't anything to cure. Cosmetics could help.

There may be more value in some spring water than skeptics thought. It really isn't all madness. Alkaline spring waters were used in the fifth century to treat "mania," a form of uncontrolled high level of activity or "madness." The practice was continued for centuries, then fell into disrepute. Now Dr. Bertram Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, announces studies have shown that lithium (once used as a salt substitute) is useful in treating certain agitated states (manic phase of manic depression) and may even help with the depression. And what did the alkaline spring water have in it? That's right — lithium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

I thought Chapin & Gore were a couple of astronauts.

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Harper's Wrestlers Face Rugged Slate

by PAUL LOGAN

Ron Bessemer never looks down. He's always shooting for the heights in whatever he does.

This year is no different for his Harper College wrestling team as it points for one thing — as high a finish as possible in the National Junior College Championships.

If it takes a tremendous schedule to make the Hawks rugged enough to do well in the finals, this year is the most demanding ever. Besides having five teams that finished in the top 14 in the nation last year — No. 1 Muskegon (Mich.), No. 3 Triton, No. 12 Black Hawk

and No. 14 (tie) Joliet and Lake County — the Hawks must face Upper Iowa, second in the country last season in the N.A.I.A. team championships.

Throw in the Midlands Tournament and you'll understand that few other squads have such a heady schedule.

Harper kicks off the torrid schedule with a triple dual involving Thornton, Wright and Amundsen at the Hawks' mats tonight at 7:00. After this so-called "easy" opener, the Hawks catch powerhouse Triton on Dec. 10.

Things looked pretty good for Bessemer and his team's chances for having another fine season with the prospects of

having Tom Neuses — national champion at 155 pounds — returning. He dropped out of school, however.

Bessemer has some fine though inexperienced young men to work with this winter, but the loss of Neuses really hurt the team's chances of rolling up another fine record like last year's 11-4 mark.

The only returning letterman for Harper is Jim Lynch. This sophomore from Fremd High School will be going at 124.

Paul Berwanger is back after a year layoff. He will be going at 190 and is from Wheeling.

Here's how the leaders shape up at each weight:

118 — Jerry Ancona of Elk Grove, 134 — Tom Moore of Forest View, 142 — Mike Squires of St. Viator, 150 — Mike Weber of Arlington, 158 — Steve Bakas of Arlington, 167 — Jeff Frosysland of Elk Grove and 177 — Scott Ravan of Barrington.

"Our depth is very limited," said Bessemer while discussing the lack of a heavyweight. Unless a big guy comes along, that weight will have to be given up to the opposition. This forfeit will really hurt in the close meets.

Bessemer has two guys who go at either 142 or 150 — Terry Emery of Wisconsin and Marlon Cotton of Forest View. The latter is a sophomore transfer.

Mal Squires, brother of Mike, can wrestle at 134 and Al Vaccarello of Maine West can go at 167.

The Skyway Conference shapes up to be a battle between Triton and Lake County, according to Bessemer. Both have a national champion back.

Bessemer sees a .500 season if the Hawks stay healthy and get a couple of breaks.

"We're a long way from where we should be," Bessemer said. "We have to wrestle tough people to prepare for the National Tournament."

Should the Hawks learn from their stronger opponents, they should be ready to handle the just as tough tourney foes they'll meet.

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



THE FAMILY ALWAYS referred to Uncle Bill as my drinking uncle, which wasn't exactly accurate. Uncle Bill did have a taste for a drop now and then, but the time he had spent under federal supervision had been for making the stuff, not for drinking it.

Uncle Bill's name was Bill Middleton and his father was called "Doc" Middleton, who was best known for hanging around with Butch Cassidy until Hollywood invented someone named the Sundance Kid. When Bill became my uncle, by marrying my father's sister, the family was less than thrilled. But I was delighted. On our first meeting, Uncle Bill had given me a pair of dice.

The second nice thing he did for me was teach me to hunt mule deer actively and intelligently. He always claimed that you had to think like a mule deer. He also claimed he could smell them, but I never really believed him.

My home state of Wyoming has always had more mule deer and antelope and sage chickens than people, sheep or oil wells. And because the big deer are there and have always been taken for granted, a Wyoming hunter doesn't really have to know or do very much. I mean, when you're right there, when you can go out day after day, for perhaps a month or more, sooner or later you're bound to run into something.

Perhaps because of his earlier experience, Uncle Bill didn't care to have people witness his activities, so when we hunted mule deer, we never hunted areas other hunters chose. Which is probably why I learned more about the animals than the average hunter learns.

At the time of my early trips with Uncle Bill, I was a mere 10 years of age, taking advantage of a, then, generous law that permitted kids under 16 to hunt and to take game without a license. I suspect, in fact, that it was this extra deer that interested him more than my company.

Yet, in all the years we hunted together, I never ceased being amazed at how he would suddenly freeze, for no obvious reason, on the lee side of a ridge or just before rounding a bend in a canyon. And then we would sneak quietly along and sure enough, Uncle Bill would have "winded" deer. I used to wonder how, considering the way he treated his olfactory senses, he could smell anything. He rolled his own cigarettes with Bill Durham tobacco and he even drank the stuff he made. Nor was he prejudiced, for he would also drink the stuff made in Kentucky if you offered it.

But he seemed to be able to smell mule deer. What I eventually realized, of course, was that he had simply developed an extra sense for knowing what a mule deer is doing and thinking. He had learned to think like a mule when he was hunting them.

As soon as the hunting pressure begins in the early fall in Wyoming, the mule deer begin to head for the high country. All summer long, you can see them grazing peacefully, within easy range of side roads and highways. Often they're nearly mixing with herds of cattle or sheep or antelope. But once the first rifle shot is heard, the mule deer lift their magnificent heads high and gallop for the mountains, as far from the flat open ranges as they can get.

A mule deer has superb hearing, but his eyesight isn't much. So a reasonably stealthy stalker can generally get within range of a herd of mule deer once they get into the mountains. Mountain hunting, however, isn't exactly easy in Wyoming and so not too many hunters ever learn to do it successfully.

This year I made the grievous error of scheduling a mule deer hunting trip with a pack of "old buddies" who still live in Wyoming. Our Jeep had barely left the black-top highway in the foothills of the Rattle Snake mountain range not too far from Casper, Wyo., than we spotted a good herd of mules. To make this tale as short and painless as possible, once it was realized that the Jeep couldn't stay with the stampeding herd, it was voted, not unanimously, to forget it for today

and wait for tomorrow when the deer might be back down feeding and watering.

That evening I found myself a different hunting partner.

The next day, again driving a Jeep, we totally ignored the low ground where the herd had been spotted the day before and, asking permission of ranchers and opening and closing gates along the way, we worked our way around the lowland area and into the mountains. By nine o'clock in the morning, we knew we were in "deer country." We parked the Jeep and began stalking the canyons and ravines.

And then, almost like it had been years and years ago, we both froze, listening for something neither of us could hear. Yet we both knew, even without saying it, that there were mule deer below the ridge we were about to top. We didn't crack a twig as we finished the ascent.

And there they were, not 50 yards below us. Big, heavy does, their coats fleecing out for winter. And huge, thick-necked bucks with an antler racks that ranged all the way from a couple of points to those that looked close to record heads. Then, just as we had known the deer would be there, the deer sensed that we were there, and they began to jog at a quickening pace up the side of the ravine.

My cousin and I both made quick selections and fired almost simultaneously. Two big bucks dropped in their tracks, but the rest of the herd never looked back. My Uncle would have been proud of his son and his nephew. He also would have laughed himself weak if he had seen us driving back to the city in that tiny, standard Jeep, wedged in between the carcasses of the two big bucks, one with a eleven point rack and the other with a mere eight points.

One last thing about Uncle Bill and Wyoming. It ought to also be mentioned that he never did feel quite "right" about his brief term of punishment for violating the prohibition rules. On the one hand, they had fixed him up with a brand new set of teeth during his incarceration, which he figured out was worth about \$200 to him.

But on the other hand he felt slightly discriminated against, for the man who discovered and reported Uncle Bill's whiskey still had actually been prowling the countryside hunting sage chickens that day.

"And sage chickens were out of season then," Uncle Bill always fumed. "That chicken hunter had no more business out there than I did. But I was the one they locked up!"

In Gymnast World Series

Champions Crowned!

In baseball there's the World Series, in football the Super Bowl, in hockey the Stanley Cup playoffs.

And in gymnastics, there's the Midwest Gymnastics Championship. Friday, Saturday and Sunday night top collegiate gymnasts from across the land competed at Addison Trail before jam-packed, standing-room-only crowds in the Blazer gym.

The country's biggest and best gymnastics meet featured 360 of the finest gymnasts in the United States and attracted over 7,000 spectators.

And when it was over, Addison athletic director Victor Lesch, the man responsible for the laborious and endless planning and coordinating, organizing and supervising, said happily (if wearily): "The meet ran very smoothly, the competition was of course extraordinary, and the crowds were great."

Included among the stunning routines witnessed by the overflow crowd during the spectacular finals Saturday night were a one-arm giant swing on the horizontal bar (by Dick Hammers of Mankato State University in Minnesota) and a triple back somersault dismount off the horizontal bar (by Mark Davis of Southern Illinois University).

Neither feat had ever before been accomplished in competition!

Saturday night's session was the culmination of the elite two-day meet, climaxed by the crowning of champions.

Eight finalists in each of seven events competed Saturday night after elimination competition earlier in the day.

Champions were Mason Buck of Iowa State in the long horse with a score of 9.3; George Huntzicker of the University of Michigan on trampoline, 9.35; Ken Barr, University of Illinois, on the side horse, 9.45; Yoshiaki Takei of Georgia Southern on free exercise (9.40) and parallel bars (9.50); Dave Seal, Indiana State University, on still rings, 9.5; and Tom Lindner, Southern Illinois University, on horizontal bar (9.6).

Takei, 1970 National Japanese Champion on still rings and high bar, was the only double winner; Lindner's 9.6 on the high bar was the top score in the meet.

In the all-around competition for men, Bret Simmons of Iowa State topped a field of 26 with a combined score of 55.35.

Winner in the women's all-around division was 15-year-old Roxanna Pierce, a member of the Marvateens of Potomac, Md.

Ex-area gymnasts earning top spots in the meet included Hersey's Gary Mo-

rave, Addison Trail's Jim Gilberto, Prospect's Barr, Elk Grove's Ben Fernandez, Arlington's Doug Atkins and Steve Von Ebers and Jerry Haines.

Morava (Southern Illinois University) took fourth in free exercise and ninth in all-around; Gilberto (Iowa State) was

fourth in long horse) Barr was the side horse champion; Fernandez (University of Indiana) tied for fifth on still rings; Atkins (Illinois State) was eighth in side horse) and Von Ebers (University of Oklahoma) was sixth in free exercise. Haines was third on the tramp.

MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Women's All Around — Won by Roxanna Pierce (Potomac, Md.) 33.40; 2nd, Cherry Almy (East Lansing, Mich.) 34.49; 3rd, Connie Israel (Ames, Ia.) 35.13.

Men's All Around — Won by Bret Simmons (Iowa State), 55.35; 2nd, Yoshiaki Takei (Georgia Southern), 55.30; 3rd, Dave Butzman (Iowa State), 53.55; 4th, Neil Schmitt (unattached, Iowa), 53.0; 5th, Toshio Otoshi (Northeast Louisiana State), 52.55; 6th, Tom Lindner (SIU), 52.45; 7th, Rich Scorza (unattached, Iowa), 52.20; 8th, Dennis Mazur (Iowa State), 51.75; 9th, Gary Morava (SIU), 51.70; 10th, Jim Stevenson (Iowa State), 51.10.

Long Horse — Won by Mason Buck (Iowa State), 9.3; 2nd, Bret Simmons, 9.175; 3rd, John Pelikan (Indiana State), 9.1; 4th, Jim Gilberto (Iowa State), 9.06; 5th, Rich Simmons (Iowa State), 8.95; 6th, Dave Butzman, 8.70.

Trampoline — Won by George Huntzicker (Michigan), 9.35; 2nd, Dale Hardt (unattached, SIU), 9.30; 3rd, Terry Haines (Illinois State), 9.2; 4th, John Hoffman (Illinois State), 9.15; 5th, Gary Smith (Southwest Louisiana), 7.65.

Side Horse — Won by Ken Barr (Illinois), 9.45; 2nd, Ron Alden (SIU), 9.40; 3rd, Mike

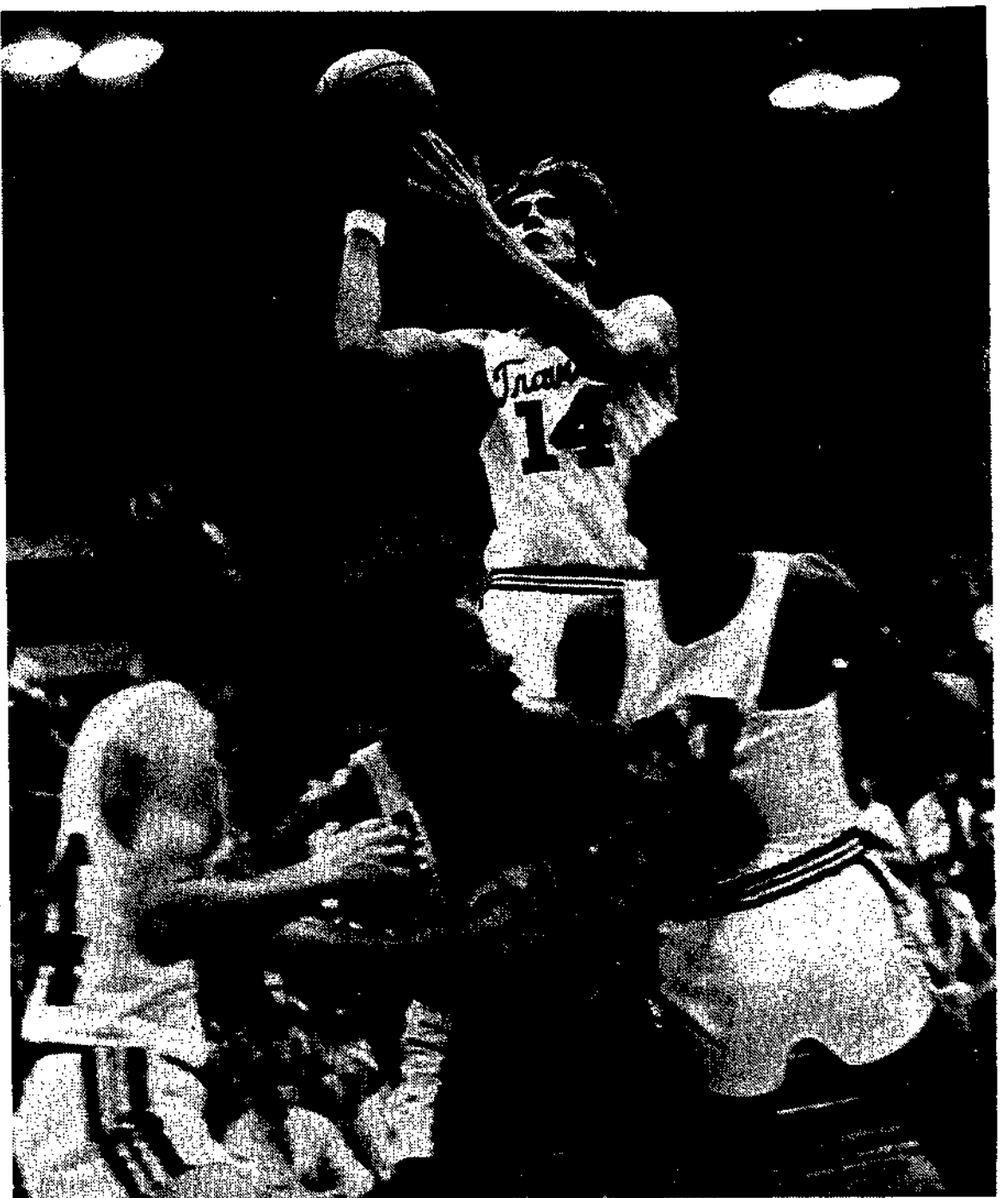
Kaziny (Michigan), 9.30; 4th, Ed Slezak (Indiana State), 9.25; 5th, Russ Hoffman (Iowa State) and Darryl Miller (Birmingham, Young), 9.15; 7th, Kevin Murphy (Indiana State), 9.0; 8th, Doug Atkins (Illinois State), 8.10.

Free Exercise — Won by Yoshiaki Takei, 9.40; 2nd, Jim Stevenson, and Rick Simmons, 9.3; 4th, Gary Morava, 9.25; 5th, Bret Simmons, 9.20; 6th, Steve Von Ebers (Oklahoma), 9.0; 7th, Fred Henderson (Indiana State) and Barry Slotten (Iowa), 8.95.

Still Rings — Won by Dave Seal (Indiana State), 9.5; 2nd, Chuck Ropelquist (SIU), 9.35; 3rd, Yoshiaki Takei, and Jim Hopper (Illinois), 9.3; 5th, Chuck Froeming (unattached, Michigan), Ben Fernandez (Indiana), and John Arnold (SIU), 9.25; 8th, Bret Simmons, 9.20.

Parallel Bars — Won by Yoshiaki Takei, 9.50; 2nd, Dave Stutzman and Toshio Otoshi, 9.30; 4th, Fred Simmons, 9.2; 5th, Dennis Mazur, 9.15; 6th, Gene Kain (Illinois) and Larry Jordan (Western Michigan), 9.0; 8th, Leo Wayman, (Colorado State), 8.65.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Tom Lindner, 9.6; 2nd, Bret Simmons, 9.5; 3rd, Neil Schmitt, 9.4; 4th, Rich Scorza (unattached, Iowa), 9.3; 5th, Dick Hammers (Mankato State), 9.15; 6th, Mark Davis (SIU), 9.05; 7th, Toshio Otoshi, 8.5; 8th, Ed Howard (Michigan), 8.10.



DENNIS DICKENS of the Northwest Travelers fires up a short jump shot as players take their rebound positions in Continental Basketball Association game Sunday. Dickens had 10 points in the Travelers' 130-123 setback to Decatur. Maneuvering for position are (from left) Ed

Modestas, the game's high scorer with 34; Jesse Price (21) of Decatur, the game's top rebounder with 19; and Mel Bell.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Gala Sports Night Planned At Wayside

An impressive array of sports celebrities will be on hand at the second annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night Monday evening, Dec. 7 at 7:30.

The big names appearing will be Red Rush, radio voice of the Chicago White Sox and Northwestern Wildcats who will be Master of Ceremonies; Howard Mudd,

Chicago Bears guard and three-time all-pro; Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls; Jerry Sloan, Bulls star guard and captain; Milt Pappas, Chicago Cubs pitcher; Dizzy Trout, ex-major league great and White Sox public relations representative; George Rennix, head referee in the National Football League; Father John Smythe, former Notre Dame all-American and now director of Mary-

ville Academy; Ron Wittmeyer, president of the Northwest Travelers basketball team; and various local high school coaches and athletic directors.

There will also be a drawing for baseballs and basketballs, plus other prizes, and a raffle for a regulation-size pool table made by Brunswick.

Proceeds for the night will be used to

buy equipment for Wayside athletic teams and to provide the treasury with sorely-needed funds.

Tickets for this sports extravaganza are \$2.50 for dads and \$1 for boys. A ticket is worth admission plus refreshments — beer for dad, soda pop for son.

The festivities will be held in Parish Gym. Tickets may be obtained from ticket chairman Jim Collins at 259-1193.



Jerry Sloan



Milt Pappas



Red Rush



Dick Motta



Dizzy Trout

Pontiac Gains But Doyle's Holds Lead

Some teams in first place let up a bit, especially if they've been there for a while and have a comfortable lead.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, however, is not one of those teams.

Doyle's has had a fairly substantial advantage on the rest of the league, but they still tried just as hard Saturday night. The results, as usual, were quite impressive.

The league-leaders stretched their margin to nine points over the closest challenger (now Franklin-Weber Pontiac) with an easy 7-0 shutout over Morton Pontiac.

In the process, they won the team totals by 250, boasted the high individual series of the night, posted their best

group into second place. The final series difference was 30 pins in this one.

Winnie Lohse was red-hot for Des Plaines with a 605 mark, including a 265 game. Lee Winski paced Franklin's winning effort with a 590 and Betty Peterman had 579. Each rolled a 234 game, their highs for the year and second-best totals of the night.

Girard-Bruns edged Lattot Chevrolet 4-3 in a strange match that saw the winners win the first and third games but get clobbered by 125 pins in the second and thus lose the series. Best total in this contest was a 568 by Lattot's Donna Reinhardt.

Arlington Park Towers sneaked into fourth place, just ahead of Girard and Thunderbird Country Club, with a 5-2 victory over Thunderbird. Arlington Park Rolled up big victories in the first two games before the Country Clubbers won the third.

Harriet Fuchs had a fine 594 for Towers, with a 222 game, and Mary Lou Kolb added a 580 with a 223 effort. Jean Ladd marked up 505 for Thunderbird.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes 66
Franklin-Weber Pontiac 57
Des Plaines Lanes 35
Arlington Park Towers 43
Girard-Bruns Associates 42
Thunderbird Country Club 41
Lattot Chevrolet 35
Morton Pontiac 25

At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartette league Gwen Mitchell covered the 5-7 split and Pam Simpkins had a triplicate score of 101. The Swingers and 4 Alley Cats are tied for first place with 29-15 marks.

High series: Adele Levin 565, Jane Vogt 546, Harriet Thieleke 545. High game: Rita Small 215, June Ferber 208, Sue Bowen 194.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes	191	182	161	534
Porcellus	190	170	188	548
Neumann	128	190	120	446
D. Harris	169	182	176	524
Kuhn	195	216	294	605
Lohse	868	940	880	2688

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	173	157	179	509
Juenger	179	234	177	590
Winski	234	162	191	587
Peterman	182	172	140	474
Lucchesi	180	165	202	547
Lindenberg	927	870	891	2688

Lattot Chevrolet	167	175	182	524
Kosi	142	178	160	480
Pietchard	171	183	191	545
Koch	208	181	166	555
Reinhardt	188	188	182	558
	877	910	881	2668

Girard-Bruns	184	167	173	523
Douglas	149	166	181	496
Schultz	187	186	182	554
Inahara	181	156	168	505
Christensen	196	161	187	544
P. Harris	897	785	907	2589

Arlington Park Towers	228	177	180	585
Kolb	222	211	161	594
Fuchs	171	179	170	520
Wales	191	199	178	569
Carlson	184	169	176	529
	888	838	865	2591

Thunderbird Country Club	211	186	188	585
Ladd	143	168	208	519
Kamonske	163	165	167	495
Stellian	130	176	160	466
Wayne	169	146	168	482
Longe	816	831	911	2557

Morton Pontiac	187	213	136	536
Burbylo	158	144	195	497
Bernard	161	176	286	573
Yurs	171	177	142	490
Broderick	166	148	164	458
Lass	833	858	863	2554

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	198	182	201	581
Croston	196	188	206	590
Laurance	187	181	148	516
Whitmore	182	204	145	531
Nichols	236	178	204	618
Schoenberger	973	921	908	2802

Hoffman Lanes	193	182	188	563
Morton Pontiac	197	234	190	611
Kouros (595), Ernie Koche (593) and Bill Smith (590).	161	180	222	572
Buick-In-Evanston	178	159	199	536
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	202	192	147	541
	921	946	926	2793

International Iron Works	183	182	188	553
Catalano	197	234	190	611
Wuk	161	180	222	572
Kooler	178	159	199	536
Hurwitz	202	192	147	541
Lobinsky	921	946	926	2793

Buick-In-Evanston	183	222	168	573
Hansen	203	190	196	589
Truitt	189	183	194	576
Kamin	171	220	188	579
Grosch	233	202	190	625
Olson	970	1027	946	2943

Hoffman Lanes	202	180	218	580
Carchie	164	181	179	494
Gelersbach	100	204	179	482
Aubert	200	193	193	586
Lofthouse	232	210	226	678
	987	937	994	2918

Gaare Oil Company	247	173	179	599
Krisch	159	189	193	551
Thullen	222	169	199	572
Kirkham	201	166	169	536
Jordan	169	178	181	528
Hanse	1038	884	912	2834

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	202	216	208	626
Simons	208	189	181	578
Eberl	223	223	181	627
Jacobs	183	194	179	556
Schmidt	190	194	201	585
Koenig	1006	1028	922	2957

Elk Grove Bowl	184	181	236	600
Giovannelli	190	183	187	560
Asmus	181	180	155	516
Magnuson	168	173	209	550
Holse	183	162	224	571
Yonan	906	885	1010	2804

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	167	187	182	536
J. Smith	177	202	190	569
Vandock	159	197	199	555
Christensen	162	192	197	551
Buschner	161	178	163	502
Lou	826	969	981	2776

Morton Pontiac	162	194	234	590
B. Smith	167	182	160	509
White	185	245	192	622
Koche	183	216	193	592
Kouros	172	143	222	537
Glasner	865	978	1001	2844

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'Y' Tankers Top Hinsdale

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys Swim Team met the challenge of the highly respected Hinsdale AAU Swim Club with an impressive 159-122 victory Saturday at Hinsdale Central High School.

The win reflects the increasing interest and quality of swimming competition in this area since the 60 NWS team members represent 12 northwest suburbs.

The boys' spirit and enthusiasm were reflected in their dominance of the relay events as they scored victories in 8 of the 10 relays; however, the Cadets (8 and under) led the way, taking firsts in all their individual events as well as the relays. In the individual events Mark Funk splashed to a team record in the Cadet 25 yard Butterfly as well as first places in the 50 yard freestyle and the 25 yard backstroke. Teammates Scott Beutler and Dave Nelson also chipped in with first place wins in the Cadet Division.

The Midget Division (9 & 10) showed great depth against several outstanding Hinsdale swimmers in this age group. Chris Stewart, Dave Doehler, Mike Walsh and John Eliot combined strong performances to give the Midgets their close win in the 200 yard Freestyle relay.

In the Prep Division (11 & 12) Brad Busse and Mark Rohl came through with close wins in the 50 yard Breaststroke and 100 yard Freestyle respectively. The Junior Division (13 & 14) was led by Eric Porter with wins in both the 50 yard and 100 yard Freestyle. Greg Newcomer with a hard earned victory in the 200 yard Individual Medley, and Gary Takata with first place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Next Saturday the NWS boys will travel to Northbrook to swim the strong North Suburban YMCA, and on Sunday will participate in the Lake Forest Invitational AAU Swim Meet, sponsored by the Lake Forest AAU Swim Club.

MEET RESULTS

CADETS (8 & under)
100 yd. Medley Relay — Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk, Scott Beutler 1st.

25 yd. Freestyle — Scott Beutler 1st; John Lesniak 4th; John Fitzsimmons 5th.
25 yd. Butterfly — Mark Funk 1st; Dave Nelson 2nd; Mike Behnke 4th.
50 yd. Freestyle — Mark Funk 1st; Jim Baranski 2nd; Mike Funk 3rd.
25 yd. Backstroke — Mark Funk 1st; Kurt Altergott 2nd; Mike Harvey 4th.
25 yd. Breaststroke — Dave Nelson 2nd; John Lesniak 2nd; Miles Cooley 4th.
100 yd. Freestyle Relay — Mike Funk, Jim Baranski, Kurt Altergott, Scott Beutler 1st.

MIDGETS (9 & 10)
200 yd. Medley Relay — Russ Mate, Matt Kenney, Dave Doehler, Tom Behnke 2nd.

50 yd. Freestyle — John Eliot, Mark Markwell tie 2nd; Chris Stewart 3rd.
100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Mike Walsh 2nd; Mark Markwell 3rd; Tom Behnke 4th.
50 yd. Butterfly — Dave Doehler 2nd; Russ Mate 3rd; Owen Hallerud 4th.
100 yd. Freestyle — Mark Markwell 3rd; Chris Stewart 4th; John Martin 5th.
50 yd. Backstroke — John Eliot 2nd; Tom Behnke 3rd; Owen Hallerud 4th.

50 yd. Breaststroke — Mike Walsh 2nd; Matt Kenny 4th; Russ Mate 5th.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Chris Stewart, Dave Doehler, Mike Walsh, John Eliot 1st.

PREPS (11 & 12)

200 yd. Medley Relay — Tom Gran, Brad Busse, Tom Stahnke, Dave Gaflick 2nd.

50 yd. Freestyle — Dave Gaflick 2nd; Mark Rohl 3rd; John Kugelmann 4th.
100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Brad Busse 2nd; Jon Newcomer 3rd; Richard Hawes 4th.

50 yd. Butterfly — Tom Stahnke 2nd; Dan Mate 3rd; Jeff Porter 4th.
100 yd. Freestyle — Mark Rohl 1st; John Kugelmann 4th; Mike Ching 5th.
50 yd. Backstroke — Tom Gran 2nd; Jeff Slater 3rd; Richard Hawes 4th.
50 yd. Breaststroke — Brad Busse 1st; Marty Geisler 3rd; Mike Ching 4th.
200 yd. Free Relay — John Kugelmann, Mark Rohl, Tom Stahnke, Dave Gaflick 1st.

JUNIORS (13 & 14)

200 yd. Medley Relay — Rob Carstens, Randy Judycki, Jim Martin, Gary Gruenwald 1st.

200 yd. Freestyle — Barry Wooley 3rd; Mike Fitzgerald 4th.

50 yd. Freestyle — Eric Porter 1st; Gary Takata 2nd; Ken Stahnke 4th.

200 yd. Indiv. Medley — Greg Newcomer 1st; Jim Martin 3rd; Dave Keith 4th.

100 yd. Butterfly — Gary Gruenwald 2nd; Ken Stahnke 3rd; Randy Judycki 4th.

100 yd. Freestyle — Eric Porter 1st; Greg Newcomer 3rd; Dave Keith 4th.

100 yd. Backstroke — Gary Takata 2nd; Rob Carstens 3rd; George Erickson 4th.

100 yd. Breaststroke — Gary Takata 1st; Randy Judycki 2nd; Barry Wooley 3rd.

200 yd. Free Relay — Greg Newcomer, Jim Martin, Gary Gruenwald, Eric Porter 1st.



TERRY TERROR. Prospect's Terry Rohan becomes a palm reader as New Trier's Don Stewart is called for face guarding. Rohan, plagued with four

fouls early in the third quarter, still managed to toss in 13 points in the foul-infested contest won by the Indians, 88-75.

Elk Grove Wrestles Past Fenton By 25-18

Norm Lovelace's Elk Grove matmen, after succumbing to Addison Trail in their opener, successfully turned the tables on Fenton, 25-18 as the countdown to conference action continues.

Fenton can take a long look back at the 112-pound division. While Elk Grove's Mike Bucaro was waiting for his competition, Fenton offered no opposition and the Grenadiers picked up a five-point forfeit.

Otherwise, the meet was nip-and-tuck as wins in the 168 and 185-pound classes finally pushed the Grove in front to stay.

Bob Ancona shot Elk Grove on top with a pin at 98-pounds, but Fenton was quick to reply as Glen Smith evened the score by sticking Kevin Masterson in 2:22.

The forfeit shoved the Grenadiers into a lead they never relinquished, although Bison Tom Perry cut the deficit to 10-8 by decisioning Ken Siebold, 6-0.

Elk Grove conquered in the next three

matches as Dan Digangi, Mark Crain and Dave Byrne out-pointed their competition. Fenton, however, got more than half of those points back when Dave Rodriguez pinned Ron Vasek to bring the Bisons back within striking range at 19-13.

At 168, though, Fenton's Elias Paulin came up on the short end of a 6-4 final to Bob Webb and Kevin Spielman was blanked by Elk Grove's Bob Gleff, 4-0 as the Grenadiers put the inevitable final out of reach.

Kurt Sampson gave the visiting Bisons a last minute thrill by pinning Ron Compiano at the 44 second mark to bring the final to 25-18.

The Bisons left the floor sporting a 1-1 mark while the Grenadiers are now 1-2 after opening losses to Glenbrook South, 46-0 and Addison Trail, 25-13. The Grenadiers are certainly improving since losing every division to Glenbrook.

Falcon Forfeits Give Maine Win

"We gave them 10 points and that's what they won by," said a disappointed Dave Theesfeld, head wrestling coach at Forest View.

He was referring to the 25-15 loss administered by Maine South Saturday. The hosting Hawks received the 10 markers through forfeits at 105 and at heavyweight.

The Falcons registered all of their wins between 98 and 145 pounds.

Freshman Steve Egasdal started the Falcons off with a win at 98, 4-1.

After the forfeit, Dan Pirron decided his opponent, 7-2, at 112.

Following two straight wins for Maine, the Falcons posted three of their own. Rob Caltagione shutout his man, 4-0, at 132; Gordon Moore nipped his foe, 8-7, at 138; and Mark Bowe stopped his 145-pounder, 8-7.

The Falcons entertain Hersey Friday night at 7:00.

Forest View's lower level teams won two out of three. The Jayvees won 26-21

and the sophomores won 23-23. The freshmen lost 54-0.

Maine South 25, Forest View 15
98 — Eggesdahl (FV) decisioned Olker, 4-1.

105 — Forfeit to Nelson (MS).

112 — Pirron (FV) decisioned D-Franco, 7-2.

119 — Barnett (MS) decisioned Lack, 10-3.

126 — M. Miller (MS) decisioned Hine-man, 13-0.

132 — Caltagione (FV) decisioned Henrickson, 4-0.

138 — Moore (FV) decisioned S. Miller, 8-7.

145 — Bowe (FV) decisioned Mogos, 6-1.

155 — Burton (MS) decisioned Traub, 5-0.

167 — Rodham (MS) decisioned Dolphin, 9-4.

185 — Shoemaker (MS) decisioned Read, 20-2.

HWT — Ruck (MS) won by forfeit.

Six Firsts For Elk Grove

Elk Grove swimmers recorded five firsts in their opening dual meet with Naperville, but even this impressive showing did not carry them to victory.

The balance of the meet rested on the Grenadiers' 400-yard freestyle relay team. Going into the final event, Naperville protected a slim 45-43 advantage, but needed to win the relay for victory.

Elk Grove, however, moved in front and appeared to have the decision pulled from the fire. But a missed turn by the last man in the relay cost the visiting Grenadiers a disqualification and a 52-43 setback.

"That's the second one we've thrown down the drain," Grove head coach Phil Pardon said. "I told these kids to practice their turns and they still did it."

The error overshadowed blue ribbon performances by Cliff Schlak in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, Dave Toler in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke and Pat Massey in the 100-yard butterfly.

Earning valuable seconds for Elk Grove were Scott Bolin in 200-yard

freestyle, Scott Jacobson in the 50-yard freestyle, Tom Broderick in diving and Bill Purcell in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Gaining third place honors were Purcell in the 200-yard individual medley, Spencer Huebner in the 50-yard free, Jacobson in the 100-yard free and Mike Backus in the 400-yard free.

The Grenadiers surrendered 14 points by yielding in both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay events.

The Grove will try to rebound today against Lake Forest at home beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Offers Good Standing

The Professional Bowlers Association was organized in 1969 to give bowlers a professional standing comparable to that enjoyed by golfers through the Professional Golfers Association. The PBA annually sponsors a series of tournaments, many of which are televised on the ABC television network.



Christmas puppy time —

It's that time of year again, when we put in a few plugs for that new Christmas puppy that you want to buy. If you intend to purchase one, plan ahead should be the theme for the whole venture.

First, we will repeat what we have said for years on end, do not bring the new puppy into the home on Christmas Day. He and you will be happier on a less busy day when there's time to enjoy him and to start settling him into a housetraining routine. If there are children in the home, Christmas Day can be a most exciting time and what with presents to open and all that goes with them; the poor pup may be the center of attention for a short time and then be left to forge for himself.

When we say "plan ahead," we are talking about such things as what breed of dog do you want? Where will he sleep? What is he going to eat and who will feed him? On that last one, mother, you better consider yourself as number one on the list.

As far as the breed of dog, perhaps you have decided, if not then get some books about dogs. Talk to people who have dogs, and in general satisfy yourself that the breed you want is right for your family and your home. About that home business, don't pick out a Great Dane or any other large breed and expect him to live in a one or two-room apartment.

When you go out to buy a dog, go to a reputable breeder who will stand back of any dog he has sold. If you are not sure of where to buy the particular breed that you want, refer to newspapers, books, magazines again to people who have dogs.

And last, but not the least, as far as the pup would feel about it — food. The person from whom you purchase the dog will give you the feeding schedule and the type of food that the pup has been eating. Most puppies are sold anywhere from six to eight-weeks of age with perhaps a little older being better. You can plan on a three or four times a day feeding schedule for a while and then it will drop to three and then to two. Most grown dogs will do very well on one meal a day.

Remember to have fun, enjoy your new pup, he will bring a lot of happiness into your home, but please, one word of caution, don't let the youngsters squeeze him too hard.

Lincolnwood Training presents —

Perhaps one of the most unusual obedience dog training exhibitions will be put on by the Lincolnwood Training Club this coming December 13. What makes it unusual is that it will be put on for deaf children.

The exhibition is to be held in the Holy Trinity Church recreation hall, located at 1910 W. Taylor, Chicago, starting at 2:30 p.m. Father Watt of Holy Trinity will act as interpreter for the children to explain each exercise as they are performed by the handler and dog.

The Lincolnwood Training Club for German Shepherds has its training grounds at Dearborn and Central Roads in Glenview, where the members train on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. One couple who train their dogs there are Bernie and Carol Prusak of Chicago. The Prusaks are a young couple who are not let their own problems stop them from training their dogs. They are both deaf and do not speak. It was they who brought about the idea for the exhibition at Holy Trinity.

Members from this area who will participate in the program with their Shepherds include: Jacki Caraganis, Arlington Heights; Tom Sherman, Des Plaines; Nancy and Bob Franz, Park Ridge; Bill Morgan, Des Plaines; Herb Toubert, Arlington Heights; Helga Hanson, Des Plaines, and Tom Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Barks & Bays —
At the U.S. Customhouse in Chicago, they have dogs who have been trained to examine or sniff the packages coming in from foreign countries to determine if they may contain harmful drugs.

THE BEST IN Sports

Honor Area Bicycle Racers

The Mayor Daley Youth Foundation Awards for Illinois bicycle racing championships were awarded at the 7th Annual Awards Banquet Friday evening.

Senior State Track Champion, John Vande Velde (West Suburban Wheelmen) of Glen Ellyn; Illinois Junior Track Champion, Joe Meis (Lake Shore Wheelmen) of Skokie; Illinois Intermediate Track Champion, Greg Berg (Lake Shore Wheelmen) of Northbrook; and Illinois Midget Track Champion, Rich Vehe (Lake Shore Wheelmen) of Mount Prospect received the trophies indicative of their representing Illinois at the National Championships in New York, at the annual event sponsored by the West Suburban Wheelmen.

At this same event, Illinois State Road Racing Championship awards were presented to Tom Garrity (Sauganash); Junior Road Champion, Kim Wilde (Old Town); Intermediate Road Champion, Dan Van Haute (Window City Wheelmen); and Senior Women Road Champion, Martha Jack of Northbrook.

Cumulative point winner for Illinois

track racing was Tim Zasady (Turin) of Prospect Heights. Cumulative point winner for Illinois road champion was declared to be Herman Kron (South Chicago C.C.). Kron placed second nationally for best all around rider in 1970.

Alfred J. Toefield, President of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, came from the League's headquarters in New York to present these outstanding athletes with the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation Awards.

The Amateur Bicycle League of America is the governing body of amateur cycle racing in the United States and controls the international competition with the U. S. Olympic Committee and AAU.

There will be a meeting of local representatives with Toefield on Saturday and Sunday to discuss having the 1971 National Track Championships held at the nationally famous Northbrook track, and the National Road Championships held on a suitable course in the Chicago area.

Al Vande Velde, A.B.L. of A. state representative, stated that 1971 looks like the best year of Illinois cycling ever.

Wayside, St. James Cagers Split

St. James and Our Lady of the Wayside split in grade school basketball action Sunday.

St. James won the eighth grade game, 63-44, behind the firing of Bill Heffernan (23) and Mike Fliton (22). In the prelimi-

nary game, Our Lady of the Wayside lost by five, 27-22.

In the latter's victory, Thompson led the winners with 10 and Mike Schell paced the losers with 12.

Wenzel was high point man for the losers on the eighth grade level with 13.

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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



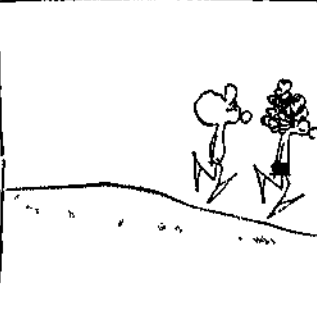
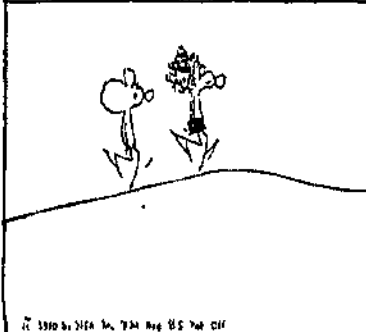
SHORT RIBS



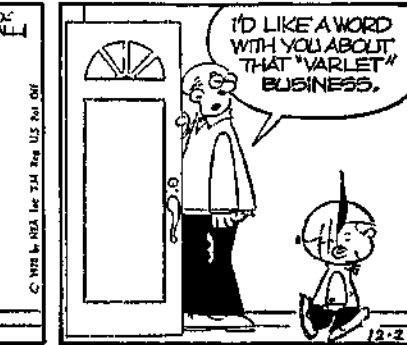
MARK TRAIL



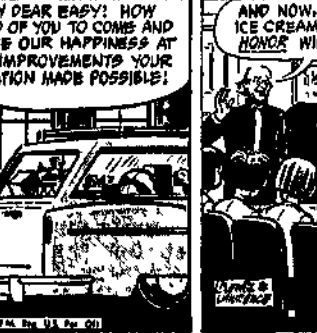
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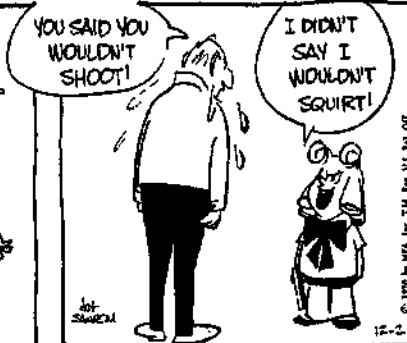
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CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSEK



THE LITTLE WOMAN



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by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
1 Little 2 A 3 Your 4 Special 5 People 6 Keep 7 Things 8 Sizzling 9 Less 10 Unusual 11 Are 12 Haste 13 Aspects 14 Secrets 15 Count 16 Tax 17 Matters 18 Be 19 Talents 20 Promise 21 Insurance 22 Don't 23 With 24 To 25 Likely 26 Branch 27 Less 28 Romance 29 Pleasure 30 Banking	31 Loved 32 To 33 Are 34 Neglect 35 May 36 Happy 37 Yourself 38 Investments 39 Careful 40 Aspected 41 Ignore 42 Out 43 In 44 Outcome 45 Ones 46 Speed 47 Now 48 Love making 49 The 50 Cultural 51 Favored 52 In 53 Agree 54 To 55 Startle 56 Inquisitive 57 And 58 Handling 59 Favorably 60 And	61 Or 62 Money 63 An 64 Especially 65 Concentrate 66 Side 67 Today 68 Persons 69 Your 70 Today 71 Of 72 Chosen 73 On 74 Life 75 Afternoon 76 Meeting 77 Indicated 78 Field 79 Writing 80 Accept 81 Be 82 Courtship 83 Checks 84 Worthwhile 85 Proposals 86 Attentive 87 Surprise 88 You 89 Favored 90 Objectives	12/2 Good Adverse Neutral	3W	3W	3W

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Pain
- Gather
- Proceed briskly
- Islands south of Sicily
- Moonshine (2 wds.)
- Make beloved
- First mate
- "Easy" old radio show
- Approached
- French article
- Lie around
- Spanish aunt
- Weaken
- Passport endorsement
- "C" Magnifique
- Conversation
- Preminger
- Levy
- Stellar
- In one's decline: colloq (3 wds.)
- Type of street show
- Frenchman's name
- Penetrate
- Allen

DOWN

- Immediately (2 wds.)
- Least refined
- Whetstones
- Girl's name (2 wds.)
- Bardot's "friend"
- Homo sapiens
- Toothed-leaved tree
- Eydie's husband
- Cut, as wood
- Repast
- Italian river
- Actress, Martinelli
- Cotton State (abbr.)
- Secular
- Got Six-pence
- Of St. Peter
- Iran's ruler
- Grew tasteless
- Bridge charge
- Accumulate

Yesterday's Answer

- Actress Marisa
- Bring to bear
- Additional
- Bondman
- Caddoan Indian
- Thrice (comb. form)

PRAM DATES

RENO EXILE
LIVELY
EVA ADDO
SIAT ROTT
SITEA LEG
EDAL LEI
CAN NAB
ABA AGO
ROSE COLO
EVADE ARAL
DELED RELY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MSD WJGGT MSNM KNA FV MSD
AGQBDVM GT NBB EJDNMLJDV FV
MSNM AG GMSDJ EJDNMLJD SNV
DPDJ HDAFDH FM.—X. E. BFES-
MDAQDJX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY MOTHER HAD A GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE WITH ME BUT I THINK SHE ENJOYED IT.—MARK TWAIN

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Obituaries

Mrs. G. S. Gustafson

Mrs. Gladys S. Gustafson, 63, nee Sieg, of 419 S. Hale, Palatine, died yesterday in her home, following a lingering illness. She was employed by Village of Palatine in Municipal Services, with 10 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. John Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry G.; one son, James G. of Whitewater, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Chelius of Palatine, and Mrs. Lucille Frenk of Chicago; and one brother, Dr. Albert Sieg of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger, 57, nee Fricke, of 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy, formerly of Arlington Heights; survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Axen of Des Plaines; one son, Roger of Kansas; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Albertina Fricke of Forest Park; and one brother, Harold Fricke of Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond R. Chmelik, 61, of 1230 S. Oak Knoll Dr. Lake Forest, formerly of Northbrook for 23 years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Village Church (Northbrook Presbyterian), Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. Walker officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Chmelik was the president of Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect; past president of Water Conditioning Association International; and a member of Mount Prospect Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Louise Teich; two sons, Raymond Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and James Lawrence of Lake Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Moeling of Lake Bluff and Christine Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Elaine Belina of Riverside; and two brothers, Richard of North Carolina and George of Arizona.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Webster Funeral Home, Lake Forest, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Clement Stone Thinks Positively

by PAMELA H. REEVES

CHICAGO (UPI) — W. Clement Stone, Chicago's "positive-thinking" insurance magnate, figures he dropped a cool million into the GOP campaign chest this year. He does not regard the returns as altogether satisfactory but thinks his investment was sound, nevertheless.

The 66-year-old multi-millionaire, who made his fortune instilling a "positive mental attitude" (PMA) in salesmen who hawk his Combined Insurance Co. of America policies, has an idea the Republicans suffered unfairly because of voters' pocketbook preoccupations.

The GOP and W. Clement Stone, according to Stone, also made some mistakes.

In line with his PMA, however, Stone believes he and his party have learned some valuable lessons.

In an interview, Stone did not outline just how he thinks GOP will strike back, either in Illinois, where losses were mammoth, or nationally, where results were mixed. But he had (naturally) positive ideas on how government should function, and with what type of men.

Stone's opinions on how to run a nation are grounded in his experience running his insurance company — unit is a key and loyalty to a strong, motivated leader is essential.

While he doesn't quite say, "What's good for Combined is good for the White House," he views President Nixon as a "captain" of the GOP who needs the help of his team — Congress — to do his job.

His stress on unity apparently precludes public criticism of individuals ("When you're on a team and the team loses, it's not good sportsmanship to blame anyone"), but he does have some pointed comment on this year's campaign strategies.

The way Stone sees it now, the overriding factor in the election was the economy, as it will be "when a person's pocketbook is affected."

"Looking at the masses, (when it comes to money) people are human," he said.

He thinks campaign strategists might have stressed more strongly the argument that Democrats have controlled Congress for a long time and still do, thus spreading blame for the state of the economy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's campaign speeches were "definitely an asset," he said.

"If it weren't for him the party would not have had all the money it did. Whether his humor — or sarcasm — pleases all people is another question. Whether he goes too far or hits too hard, I'm not in a position to evaluate."

Agnew may have "set a lot of people

thinking," enough so that Agnewisms will have a large impact on the future, he said.

The law and order theme, which spiced many a GOP campaign, was "a plus factor," Stone said. He cited Illinois where, he said, the winning Democratic senatorial candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson III, was forced to move with the issue after charges he was a "radical-liberal" who was soft on crime.

In spite of his hefty donations

—\$250,000 in Illinois alone — Stone emphasized he did not captain the Illinois campaign ship. He does not claim to be a political expert — yet.

Since the experts ran the GOP boat aground in Illinois, however, Stone intimated things might be different next time.

"When I know what I'm doing," he said, "I'm very aggressive. In the future I'll bring up that which might be helpful."

Competition For U.S. Jumbojet

by ROBERT MUSEL

UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — In the air the Anglo-French Concorde airliner is a thing of beauty, if not a joy to the eardrums, as it sonic booms over Britain and France at around 1,320 miles an hour, or twice the speed of sound.

In the air Concorde is beginning to look like what Britain and France are betting two billion dollars it will become — the plane to supersede the American jumbo jet, wrest the lead in civil aviation from the United States, earn vast sums in sales to airlines the world over.

But on the ground this dream fades a little, especially on the soil of Britain where so many are worried about its rising costs and the technical difficulties still ahead that a month ago President Georges Pompidou of France pleaded: "The British government must not let us down."

Concorde did not start, as is the U.S. pattern, with experience drawn from a supersonic military parent but with an idea on a drawing board to leapfrog the next American plane, the jumbo jet, and it has consequently been probing areas unknown on this side of the world.

THIS IS ONE reason why the original 1962 estimate of 100 million sterling (\$240 million) for research and development will have escalated to 825 million sterling (\$1.98 billion) by next spring when the government will consider all the known facts and make its final decision on whether to stay or withdraw.

The cost is divided between Britain, 406 million sterling (\$972 million), and France 420 million sterling (\$1,008 billion).

The ranks of the opposition thinned a little Nov. 4 when the French prototype reached its target cruising speed of 1,320 miles an hour. Advocates of the Concorde claimed this made a government go-ahead or mass production almost a certainty and was positive proof the plane could, as promised, carry 120 passengers across the Atlantic in three-and-a-half hours.

"This is a vital step towards the stage at which we can offer the airlines performance guarantees and enter into final contract negotiations with a view to converting the options (airlines have taken options on 74 Concorde) into firm orders," said Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation.

Sir George knows there is even now a very long way to go before he can win over all the doubters. When Frederick Corfield, the minister of aviation announced the 825 million sterling figure in the House of Commons Oct. 28 there were, as the parliamentary report put it, "some cries of 'Oh!'"

Recently the influential liberal newspaper, The Guardian, carried the headline "Stop the Concorde Now" over an editorial which stressed that the current cost to the taxpayer of 66 million sterling a year (\$158 million) was exactly the sum cut by the government from the social services in its October little budget.

Nor have airline chiefs, even those who took precautionary options, been as optimistic as Sir George would have liked. Ross Stainton, deputy managing director of BOAC, which has options on eight planes, said:

"To the airlines it represents a tempting engineering development, but a heavy demand on limited investment with as yet no certainty of increased return."

More than 400 firms in Britain are involved in the Concorde project and 23,000 British Aircraft Corporation employees are working on it. But with a new government committed to rigidly cutting public expenditure everyone connected with Concorde knows the regime of Prime Minister Edward Heath has no intention of supporting expensive failures.

Concorde has to fly right if it is to survive the government decision in the spring, so the scramble is on for firm orders. In this connection the Daily Mirror recently reported "a remarkable rumor that Communist China is thinking of buying several Concorde. Informal contacts have already begun. What a strange slice of irony it would be if Red China rescued the Concorde order book

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Church Sacked; Two Youths Held

Two Des Plaines young people early Tuesday morning apparently went on a rampage through St. Alexis Catholic Church in Bensenville causing an estimated \$2,000 damage, according to Bensenville police.

One of the young people, Diane M. Richter, 19, of 2210 Webster Ln., is reported in satisfactory condition under observation at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after blacking out at the police station. Police reported finding a quantity of unidentified pills in her possession.

Miss Richter and George W. Pennington, 20, of 2210 Webster Ln., were apprehended by police as they reportedly fled the church, according to Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman, the arresting officer.

Pennington has been charged with criminal damage to property, attempted arson and burglary. Miss Richter will be charged upon release from the hospital with possession of a dangerous drug,

damage to property, attempted arson and burglary.

Pennington is being held in Wheaton pending \$15,000 bond.

SGT. BIENEMAN reported while on patrol he noticed a basement window at St. Alexis Church had been broken. Bieneman called patrolmen John Lindfors and Jack Long to assist in surrounding and searching the building.

Rev. Raymond Stonich was also called to let the officers into the church.

Before entering the building, the officers reported seeing the suspects fleeing the church and apprehended them.

An investigation inside the church revealed the suspects had attempted to carry off the large tabernacle from the main altar. They then either smashed the tabernacle to the floor or dropped it, Bieneman said. The tabernacle weighs about 300 pounds.

Several candle holders from the main altar were also found on the floor.

BIENEMAN REPORTED a chair at the main altar had been thrown down the marble altar chairs, chipping the stairs.

Bieneman reported finding a candle and vigil light burning in a cabinet. Next to the candle were several boxes containing other candles.

"Eventually the candle would have burned down and started the boxes on fire," Bieneman said.

Police reported finding several small gold plated curtain rings in Miss Richter's possession. The rings were allegedly taken from the main altar.

"I don't have an estimate of the damages, but I don't think it will be excessive," Father Stonich said late Tuesday morning. "Whatever was broken is repairable."

Father Stonich reported the heavy tabernacle was dented but "it was not broken into."

"This kind of thing makes any priest sick at heart," Father Stonich said. "If they were stealing the tabernacle to get money for it, that would be one thing. To steal the tabernacle to desecrate it, that's another thing. It is an act against God."

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Language Barrier Broken

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wed., December 2, 1970 Section 4 —5



IF YOU ARE a student at Harper College in the Illinois Migrant Council-sponsored Adult Ed Program, teacher-student contact is important. One of the teachers is Alfonso Rubiano.

Spanish-Speaking Americans Studying English At College

by TOM WELLMAN

They learn about the program at Bruning Tool in Mount Prospect, at Polo Food Products in Schaumburg, or at Santa Teresita Church in Palatine.

They may not be as rich as their Northwest suburban neighbors in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, but they are proud. They are Spanish-speaking Americans who have migrated from Mexico, El Salvador and other American countries, and they are attending Harper College in Palatine to learn a second language.

Bejube Perez is a member of the group. Until recently, she worked as a housekeeper in Arlington Heights. Today, she is unemployed, but not ashamed of it.

"I quit this morning. I want to study English . . . it is so hard to live in the United States without a language. I'd like to stay here. I have to find out how to live with friends and to find the work that I want."

JESSE DELGADO is another student learning English. He's enthusiastic about the second language.

"If you speak English, you can make many friends here. Maybe I'll continue studying something in the United States."

He admits that the program isn't easy. "When you find something hard, you study a long time and you feel good," he says.

Delgado and Miss Perez are only two members of a group of 102 persons taking a 29-week course which will concentrate on English (about 75 per cent of the effort), mathematics and consumer education.

The program, cosponsored by Harper and the Illinois Migrant Council and funded by a Title 3 Federal grant, began Nov. 5 and will last until May 21.

THE IDEA for such a program developed according to David Groth, assistant to the dean of adult and continuing education, when five Harper administrators became aware that money was available for such an education program.

After conferring with officials of several agencies, including Mrs. Noreen Stock of the Illinois Migrant Council, Harper was closer to developing a specific program. Mrs. Stock then proposed the jointly funded program, and "we concluded we had the institution and the facilities to make a cooperative team," Groth said.

Harper does not supply teachers for the program; the four classroom teachers and two teacher aides are supplied by the Illinois Migrant Council. Mrs. Stock works as coordinator.

HOWEVER, THE Palatine community college supplies more than merely its fieldhouse for classes. According to Groth, it makes available the college's testing facilities and information on new learning methods.

One problem facing the program is that the participants have a wide range of educational backgrounds. A total of 76 of the persons involved have from zero to eight years of education.

A total of 19 persons have obtained from one to four years of high school education, and seven, including a lawyer who fled from Cuba, have had from one to four years of college.

The program is split into beginning and intermediate or advanced classes. Mrs. Stock explained that all of the teachers in the program can speak both Spanish and English, but those teaching the advanced students don't speak as much Spanish as the others.

BEYOND THE PRESENT program, Groth sees a future for some of the students as regular Harper students, as some could probably qualify for enrollment in Harper's regular program.

He sees for them possible involvement in career programs. The problem is that it is difficult now to find enough of the students in one particular field to organize a class. A course in welding, for ex-



BASIC ENGLISH is a must for any of College adult education language the students involved in a Harper program. John Jung is the instructor.

ample, would be valuable, as some of the men are working in that area.

For many of the persons in the program, there are difficult problems in the Harper education. For example, many work on night shifts at area companies, thus making it difficult to attend classes. Others must find transportation to Harper; not all have cars, and there is no public transportation to Algonquin and Roselle Roads in rural Palatine.

BUT ANACLETO CHAPA, a Mexican-born bookkeeper, is enthusiastic about the program. He moved to the United States in 1967, and he's working to improve his English to get a better job to be able to afford the cost of living here.

He wants to live about six years here, and then wants to be able to send his daughters in Mexico to school. If he can gain command of English he realizes his task will be so much easier.

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Dist. 125: Chili, tossed salad, corn-bread with honey-butter and milk or hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, hash brown potatoes and milk.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich, buttered green beans, tomato juice, bananas and pineapple tidbits and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset. Sweet potato muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, strawberry gelatin, cream pie, prune cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fresh fruit cup, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Beef and noodles, green beans, cherry surprise, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, buttered rye bread, strawberry gelatin, chocolate applesauce cupcake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, scalloped potatoes, peach half, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

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Gisele Diane Doan, Teresa Drelicharz, Joseph Dubowski, Fred Dunsing, Andrea M. Dzlem, Rhonda K. Eldridge, Maureen T. Ford, Gray A. Foster, Julie Ann Garapolo, William Gardner, Claudia J. George, Deborah L. Gill, Linda Teresa Giolli, David Gordon, Kenneth Alan Grady, Patricia Graffia.

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mer. **JUNIOR:** Linda M. Ahrens, Diane Lea Aldrich, Stephen W. Allen, Steven P. Almgreen, Linnea A. Anderson, Dean M. Ballotti, Cathy M. Bates, Barbara A. Bongirno, Dave Borgardt, David M. Bowker, Susan D. Busch, Cathy M. Calabrese, Fran M. Carcerano, Frances Carroll, Nancy L. Cole, Catherine Collins, Carolyn B. Curtis, Judith Robyn Dalch, Mark E. Denny, Randal R. Dorn, Jeanne Doyle, Pamela K. Drews, Stephen J. Eberhardt, Barbara S. Ellesson, Michael A. Fanizza, Patrice E. Fell, Vicki L. First, Robin A. Fogarty, Carla J. Gormsen, Gary A. Greco.

Beverly Hanna, Jill C. Harraman, Mark L. Hempel, Rick J. Hitzeman, Paty A. Hornak, Robin E. Huey, Susan Hunsburg, L. Beckie Hysell, Linda R. Jacobs, Karen M. Jacobsen, Ronald D. Jewart, Jo Ann M. Johnson, Susan E. Jones, Curtis Kerns, Susan Lee Knuth, Mary C. Kronforst, James R. Kuhlmeier, Lorrie J. Laing, Sharon D. Larrance, Laura J. Lawlor, Robin Ann Losito, Nancy Ruth Louis, Susan Diane Maas, Pam MacClure, Paul A. Marcotte, Pat A. Margalites, Larry K. Martin.

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David Abbott, Laurie Jean Alm, Susan Anderson, Debbie A. Barrie, Linda S. Bettman, Robert R. Bittler, Ross D. Boelke, Martin Broeske, Kirk D. Buckholz, W. David Buschart, David Christine, Julie Chum, Kathleen Collins, Robert Cooley, Theodore Costa, Catherine Cullen, Jean A. Cummings, Nancy L. Curtis, Thomas D. Cvikota.

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Dean Knox, John A. Kudallis, Richard G. Latta, Carla J. Lebben, Ellen Marie Lee, David Levey, Thomas Lisinski, Katherine Lutzow, Deborah A. Lynch, Robert Machas, Deborah J. MacIsaac, Michael H. Martin, Patricia F. Martin, Richard W. Martin, Don E. Maschinski, Robin B. Mells, Nancy Meyer, Marie Mirro, Larry Molinaro, Joyce Mullan, Eileen G. Murphy, Kathy A. O'Donnell, Diane I. Owsiany, Judy Palmer, Debbie K. Parotto, Melissa A. Parsons.

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Rick L. Swetman, John A. Talbot, William Tweed, Karen J. Urban, Dolores Vercelli, Kathi J. Vosmik, Gary T. Wallden, Patricia Waldron, Janice C. Wall, Bonnie L. Weber, Roxanne Wilder, Greg J. Winsell, Daniel D. Zeivel, Roger Zenaty.

The following are not included on the

Honor Roll List because of an incomplete. The grades thus far indicate they are potential candidates.

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David M. Anderson, Steven P. Anderson, Christine Arak, Janice L. Betterman, Sue Ann Blackmore, Cathy Ann Borscha, LaVinda Carlson, Julie Ann Dillas, Gregory Ferguson, Annette Fisher, Sue Hinkley, Mark D. Hoffman, Pamela Ann Jacobs, Mary E. Joyce, Pamela Krewer, Mary C. Lullo, Chris Margarites, Jack McClure, Danny A. Meier, Lawrence Monroe, Carol N. Novak, Mark J. Olson, Mike Petran, Donald Stevens, Russell Tripp, Gary Willert.

SOPHOMORE:

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Katherine Mallon, Gina A. Markarian, Mark Masny, Megan McKough, Richard Miller, Richard Novak, Mary E. Parker, Walter R. Pedersen, Mary Feluso, Sharon Rippling, Jacqueline Russo, David P. Sander, Tina K. Schuman, Debbie Ann Sersen, Robert Stuckel, Kathryn D. Summy, Paula Wandenboom, Kathleen Vercelli, Charles Willes, Elisabeth Wohszab.

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List Arlington Jr. Honor Pupils

The junior honor role for the first quarter at Arlington High School has been announced. To gain a place on the honor role, a student must have a B average with no grade below a C.

SENIORS

Karl T. Absil, Kathleen J. Bach, Roberta L. Ballack, Esther L. Barnes, Kathleen Bartik, Nancy Baumgartner, Cynthia A. Bell, Steven J. Bohn, Mary Jo Burkhardt, Kathy A. Campbell, Paula D. Carstens, Michael J. Clarke, Cheryl L. Clarkson, William A. Cochran, Carla J. Colson, Lynne E. Czerney, Michael J. D'Angelo, Russell R. Daughtry, Mary M. Deger, Nancy J. Dewall, Joan Dickinson, Mary B. Dority, Sharon M. Doyle, John J. Ernst, Leslie A. Ferry, Marcia A. Flodin, Michael Lee Ford, Dennis C. Foreman.

S. Kurt Frantz, John C. Gabler, Karen S. Garland, Roy L. Genevich, Diane L. Genislo, Greg S. Gibbel, Joyce M. Gillilan, Brian R. Goedke, Martha C. Gorman, Lynn A. Gray, Michele M. Haas, Holly E. Hagaman, Edward J. Haldeeman, Eric R. Hamilton, Richard L. Hanson, Thomas A. Harris, Kristine A. Henson, Pamela S. Hodges, Robyn B. Holmes, Barbara L. Hudac, Peter A. Jacobs, Susan A. Johannek, Marsha J. Kalpus, Steven F. Kiral.

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Mary A. McLean, Nancy E. Manz, Denise L. Meuser, Charles F. Meyer, Pamela J. Meyer, Susan M. Miller, Mark C. Morgan, Winnie Moy, Barbara A. Neckar, Kristin L. Newquist, Lee A. Norton, Tom H. Olsen, Ellen A. Olson, Susan L. Pace, Susan E. Palmatier, Karen M. Pecku, Constance Pickrell, Ken R. Pickett, Mark E. Piepenbrink, Malfi S. Powell, Martha A. Preissling, Susan L. Ramsey, Cynthia L. Rapp, Michael J. Rossi, Shirley Rozdalovsky, Karen F. Rue, Dale Ruthenberg, Rick M. Schoell.

Robert M. Schwank, Sheryl A. Smith, Diane Socha, Nancy A. Spethmann, Mi-

chael D. Splitt, Ronald W. Stanley, Dean P. Stansbury, Jeffrey A. Steele, David K. Stockdale, Deborah K. Stoker, Roger W. Swanson, Deborah K. Taylor, Scott W. Teuber, Lois R. Thiele, Jeff S. Thiemann, Donna L. Thorason.

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Hammond, Joan M. Hampton, Rex B. Hansen, Gerald M. Hanson, David E. Hartman, Neil L. Haseman, Mary C. Hathaway, Gregg R. Haudly, Raymond F. Heidenson, Peter M. Hendricks, Susan D. Hinton, Thomas R. Holub.

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Edward C. Evensen, Elaine B. Fisher, Brian K. Gaare, Sherie L. Gilbert, Earl T. Gray, Gary E. Gronlund, Mary J.

Julie A. Porter, Robin M. Powers.

Gary D. Radmer, William L. Riess, Robin A. Royster, Scott A. Rudin, Susan K. Schaefer, Nancy M. Schaufman, Anna P. Schmidt, John W. Schroeder, Patrick B. Sheahan, Mary S. Sheehan, Mary E. Sherry, Elizabeth C. Shuman, Geoffrey T. Slagh, Douglas Spaulding, Leal M. Steingraber, Peggy A. Stinson, Laurie A. Stuka, Karen L. Stockdale, Gwendolyn Stoner, Jill T. Swanson, Tara R. Taylor, Chris B. Tennant, Cathryn L. Teuchert.

Gail J. Thalman, Barbara A. Thiele, Mary J. Thompson, Michael E. Thorn-ton, Nancy L. Tonnesen, Christina Tremblay, Stephen E. Turner, George Vukovich, Jeffrey A. Whitall, Janet L. Whittaker, Amy A. Winter, John M. Woolsoncroft, Sarah E. Yorke.

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC-representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



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Wednesday, December 2, 1970

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Speed To Be Reduced Through Shop Area

by STEVE NOVICK

Speed limits through and approaching the commercial district in Hoffman Estates are going to be reduced by the State Public Works Department, Police Chief John O'Connell said yesterday.

The information was received by O'Connell in a letter from William Cellini, state director of public works.

The letter was the result of constant efforts by O'Connell to have the speed limits reduced. Recently, O'Connell

stated the dangers he sees with the existing speed limits on the village thoroughfares to State Sen. John Graham who in turn contacted Cellini.

O'Connell requested additional speed studies after the State Highway Division, District 10 said the limits would remain the same.

Cellini, in his letter to O'Connell, stated the additional study has been made resulting in the following:

—Higgins Road between Oakmont and Golf roads will be reduced from 55 mph to 45 mph.

—Higgins Road between Golf and Roselle roads will be reduced from 45 mph to 40 mph.

—Higgins Road, east of Roselle Road, will maintain its current 45 mph speed limit.

—The speed limit on Golf Road between Kingsdale Drive and Higgins Road will remain at 55 mph.

—The speed limit on Golf Road between Higgins and Golf road will be lowered from 45 mph to 40 mph.

—The speed limit on Golf Road east of Roselle Road will remain the same, at 50 mph.

—The speed limit on Roselle Road between Schaumburg Road and Golf Road will be reduced from 45 mph to 40 mph.

—Speed limits on Roselle Road north of Golf Road and south of Schaumburg Road will remain unchanged.

"Needless to say, I'm very happy," O'Connell said.

A prime concern of O'Connell's is the 65 mph speed limit on Higgins Road between Field Dale Road and Barrington Road.

O'Connell said he'll continue working to get the speed limit reduced on Higgins Road near the apartments, and at other areas where state roads run through the village.

Crane To Keynote GOP Convention

Keynote speaker at the Hoffman Estates Republican Convention Dec. 13 will be Philip M. Crane, 13th District congressional representative.

The Sunday evening convention being held at Conant High School will slate three GOP candidates for next spring's village trustee election.

Bob Lyons, chairman of the GOP's arrangements committee, said Crane's address should start about 6:15 p.m. The convention will be gavelled to order at 6 p.m.

The convention's format will follow that of the national presidential convention.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey will give the welcoming address and Rev. Frank Bumpus will give the invocation. The Conant High School Color Guard will also participate.

The convention, open to all Hoffman Estates Republicans, is expected to last a little more than two hours.

Following adoption of rules and the address by the keynote speaker, convention delegates will adopt a platform and then nominate three candidates.

ROOST Meet To Lay An Egg?

"A ROOST (the initials of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township) is defined as a perch for fowls. And eggs are often laid there," John Morrissey, Democratic Committeeman in Schaumburg Twp. said this week.

His comment came in a statement made about Republican plans to hold a convention Dec. 13, were candidates will be selected for the upcoming village election in Hoffman Estates.

"There is no basis in law for the convention being held by the Republicans of Hoffman Estates to nominate village candidates," Morrissey said.

He said the planned convention and the 200 balloons launched over Hoffman Estates last Saturday is "preposterous."

"The election laws of Illinois require that nominations for village offices be made by petitions requiring a minimum number of signatures."

"The only applicable exception is in the case of villages with populations of less than 5,000. Under that exception an established political party may nominate candidates at a meeting or caucus of voters, after which a certificate of nomination must be filed."

"This is not to say that the Republicans cannot hold a so-called convention, if they desire, and endorse candidates. They can even do that at a cocktail party."

"But the so-called convention has no legal significance. They must still follow the prescribed procedure of the election laws."

"All this convention hullabaloo is just another example of the self-inspired importance and grandiosity of the local Republican organization, to say nothing of its obvious attempts to build a political machine," Morrissey said.

Don Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman, said yesterday that Morrissey is correct about the election law.

"Our convention idea is a vehicle to allow more people to sit in on the selection of candidates. Whoever the delegates select will be the slate we'll run," Totten said.

GOPs Vote For 'Hands-Off' Policy

by JERRY THOMAS

"We stay out of Hanover Park village politics," said George Nicholson, president of the Hanover Township Regular Republican Organization Monday. Nicholson's statement came after three hours of discussion before a vote of the membership decided on the "hands-off" policy.

Hanover Township Committeeman Jerome Mann appealed to the membership to support his recent press announcement that Hanover and Schaumburg Township Republican Organizations will combine forces to enter a GOP slate in the April municipal election in Hanover Park.

As he asked for the members support Monday he added that his executive board made up of precinct captains in Hanover Township had voted to endorse his move.

However, his proposal was challenged by several members of the organization and William Davies active in Hanover Township GOP activities and village attorney for Hanover Park and Streamwood.

MANN CAME TO the organization



CHRISTMAS TREE ornaments of suet and bird seed adorn a 25 foot fir tree decorated by the Y-Indian Center. Jim McEleny in foreground hangs a suet ball as a Guide leader gives a younger member a boost up.

Phony Money Is Passed In Area

Area residents were warned yesterday to watch out for counterfeit \$20 bills being circulated.

One of the bills was found in the deposit made to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates from the W. T. Grant store in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said Patrolman Earl Maurer, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department. Another counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by officials at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The bill was part of receipts deposited Nov. 26 by an employee of St. George and the Dragon Restaurant near Buffalo Grove.

The bills being circulated carry the serial number "B77853003A," Maurer said.

The secret service office in Chicago said a number of \$20 bills with the same number are being circulated in the Chicago area, he added.

The normal observer would not spot the bill, but careful observation will show the phony currency lacks the black colored lines normally found on the border around the picture on \$20 bills, he added.

Monday for its approval because according to Nicholson the organizations structure is such that funds for the campaign must be approved by the membership. Nicholson pointed out that the mem-

berships' decision to stay out of Hanover Park, where three trustees posts are up for election, will not keep Committeeman Mann out.

Mann may still, in cooperation with

Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald Totten, present a slate of Republican candidates for the Hanover Park election.

Nov. 19, Totten and Mann jointly announced a slate-making committee and Monday Mann affirmed he will present a slate in Hanover Park.

"But," Nicholson added, "he does it without the organization's backing or funds."

Hanover Park lies in both Schaumburg and Hanover townships.

Attorney Davies has vociferously argued against Mann's proposal and Monday he made these charges against Mann:

—That he has involved the Hanover Township Republican Organization without coming to the members first.

—That the slate-making committee chaired by Dan Stowe, member of the Board of Auditors of Schaumburg Township, is made up of eight people who are all "anti-administration."

—That Mann did not know more than two of the eight on the committee.

—And finally, that Mann breached

(Continued on Page 4)



MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area look back to an issue of the Herald which reported the Nov. 3 election results. The League is presently working towards the passage of the constitutional referendum Dec. 15. The members include Pat Gardner, president; Kaye Petersen, membership chairman; and Mary Lou Shepherd, vice president and voter service chairman.

They Got The Vote, Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics... not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 48 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open are selected by political parties on the basis of what they want. "It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"**POLITICAL PARTIES** will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After months of research, members drafted a fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the problem was trying to choose which is-

sues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffee in individual's homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.

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Putlock Publications, Inc.
15 Gold Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.50 Per Month
Zone 1 - 120 250
1 and 2 - \$3.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 - 6.75 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Mary Reischneider
Asst. City Ed: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas Pat Gerlach
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Parks Vacancy Decision Delay?

A decision concerning temporary postponement of the appointment to fill a park board vacancy, created by the resignation of Robert Schuhr, pending finalization of annexation of Winston Knolls subdivision was expected at last night's regular meeting of Hoffman Estates Park District.

Although Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver announced two weeks ago that the appointment would be made Tuesday, Dec. 15, a resident of the subdivision, Mrs. Albert Vidmar, has asked for consideration as a possible appointee in view of the imminent annexation.

Weaver told The Herald Monday that he expected board discussion of the question last night and indicated that the four remaining park commissioners would probably come to a decision.

"As of late this afternoon, however, we still have not received the legal documents proving disannexation from Palatine Rural Park District," Weaver said.

The rural park board approved an ordinance disannexing the Winston Knolls subdivision Oct. 26 but the area cannot be formally accepted into Hoffman Estates Park District until the document is furnished them.

HOWEVER, MRS. VIDMAR claims that Francis Kelly, attorney for the rural district, assured her that the disannexation ordinance had been filed last Tuesday.

Following Schuhr's resignation last

month, park directors emphasized that they felt it legally mandatory for an applicant to live within the boundaries of the park district for a minimum of 90 days before becoming eligible for the appointment.

Following a conference with Donald Rose, park counsel, board members learned that the residency requirement does not apply in cases of appointment.

"If, then, we have been advised correctly, as soon as Winston Knolls comes into the park district, any interested resident of that area could be considered eligible for the opening," Weaver said.

Receipt of four letters of application for the vacant post was also confirmed Monday by Weaver who indicated that a minimum of two additional resumes were expected prior to the start of last night's park board meeting.

Mrs. Vidmar, though, is the only publicly announced candidate since park directors earlier agreed to hold applicants names confidential until after the appointment.

PARK OBSERVERS believe that Edwin L. Frank, a former park commissioner, has also tossed his hat into the ring for consideration.

Frank was appointed to fill a vacancy three years ago but was unsuccessful in his 1969 attempt for election to a full six year term.

William Pichler, a long time resident of the village and active member of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, has also reportedly submitted an application.

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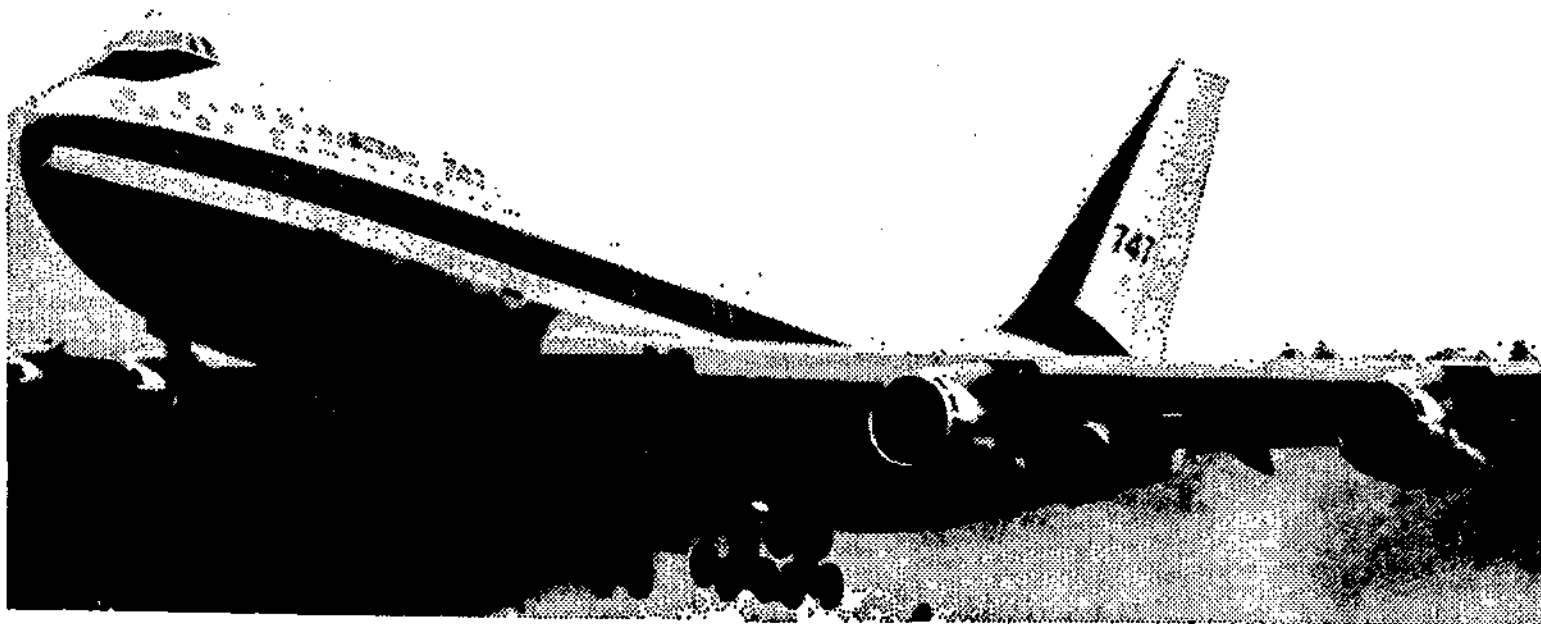
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Community GOPs Vote For 'Hands-Off' Policy Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, Dec. 2
—Schaumburg Township Library board, library basement, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Twinbrook School book fair, 9 a.m. to noon.
—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Hillcrest and Armstrong Schools book fair, Hillcrest School, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

To Be Honored For Hospital Work

Mrs. Albert Donnell, 347 Ashley Rd., Hoffman Estates, is one of 124 persons who will be honored for outstanding volunteer service to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago on Sunday, Dec. 6. Volunteers are required to devote a minimum of 200 weekday hours a year or 85 hours of evening or weekend time. During the past year a total of 814 volunteers, 578 regular volunteers and 236 group volunteers, spent 49,852 hours at Children's Memorial.

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campaign commitments made by him to local village officials in the villages of Hanover Park and Streamwood before his election as committeeman.

DAVIES FURTHER questioned how Mann could allow a joint release of an announcement by Totten that stated "there is a general dissatisfaction with the present course of the incumbent administration in Hanover Park."

Davies charged Mann violated a promise made to Richard Baker, Hanover Park President and Nick Kusan, Streamwood President, to stay out of local politics if they supported his candidacy.

"They did," said Davies. "And he has not."

President Baker has stated publicly he is a Republican. At Monday's meeting he asked why Schaumburg and Hanover Township Committeemen Mann and Totten were proposing a GOP slate in his village where three trustees Louis Barone, Jim Scheuber and Gordon Jensen are up for election.

"What about Schaumburg? It too lies in Schaumburg Township and the elections are bigger; a president, clerk and five trustees are running, said president Baker.

Attorney Davies stated that except for one, or possibly two members of the present Hanover Park village board "they are all good republicans."

HE ASKED MANN, "How can you go to voters with a slate of GOP candidates selected by this committee of people, you don't know, and ask Hanover Park voters to elect them because they are Republicans?"

"What do you answer when they ask you what was wrong with the Republicans on the board?"

Davies maintains that Stowe as a working Republican is the only one qualified to be on the slate making committee

"the rest are all brand new and have been a negative force in Hanover Park for a year and a half," he said.

President Baker pointed out that Stowe has publicly announced his support of Frank Dalla Valle, a resident who reportedly is planning to run for trustee. "He's a Democrat too," added Baker. "How can Stowe resolve this problem?" he asked.

Committeeman Mann maintained his idea to cooperate with Schaumburg Township in presenting the joint slate was sound.

He asserted he was working for the organizations goals, and to strengthen the Republican Party.

HE ADDED THAT statistics from recent elections showed a weak GOP party showing in Hanover Park.

He disagreed with Davies' charge that Hanover Township was not equally represented in the slate making committee, but showed no real knowledge of the members positions this past year.

Mann explained that the Democratic party is expected to present slates in local communities and said he saw this cooperative venture as a chance to establish the GOP in Hanover Park.

Although Mann and Davies were at odds Monday both have shown a desire to strengthen the GOP party in the whole township.

Davies pointed out that he has repeatedly urged GOP endorsement on the township level and added that it could be used in village politics too.

"But not like this, with no equal representation from Hanover Township — I don't want the township we worked so hard in, to take a hand-seat to Schaumburg Township," he stated.

HE ASKED THE members to repulse

Schaumburg Township's attempts to take control of Hanover Park politics.

He proposed the membership consider a GOP slate in the 1972 elections; but a slate that is selected with equal representation from Hanover and Schaumburg townships and with consultation from Hanover Park Republicans.

Although some members agreed with Mann's proposal a majority sided with Davies arguments and decided, by vote, to stay out of the issue, but consider the next election.

Nicholson reminded those present that

Mann and the executive board can continue his endorsement as long as he does not use the organization's name but only his office as committeeman.

More Local News Section 3, Page 1

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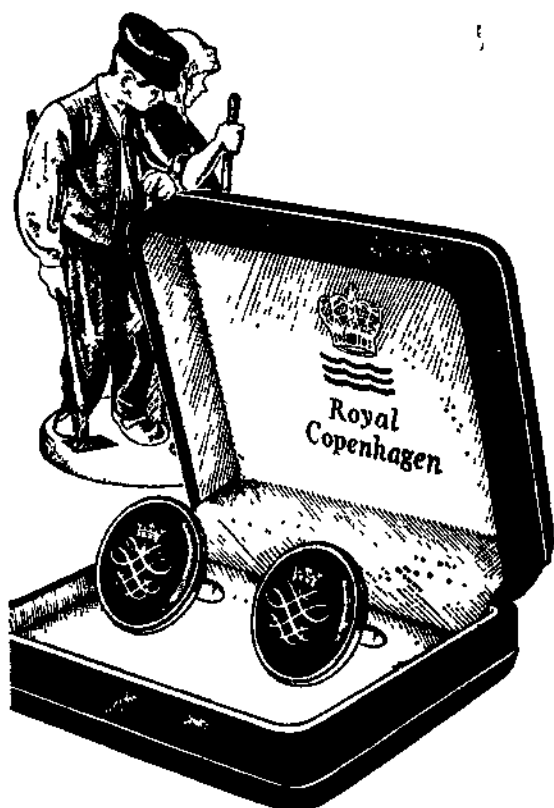


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Festival Chorus Ready For Sunday Sing

by JUDY MEHL

Several months ago 81 residents of the Northwest suburbs began singing Christmas carols and have been doing so weekly in preparation for this Sunday's performance of "Winterset."

They are members of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, which had its beginning eight years ago as the result of an interfaith concert held in Elk Grove Village.

"It is a singing group of outstanding musical caliber," according to the director, Anthony Mostardo.

The group believes that their talent has been developed largely because of Mostardo's efforts.

"We veterans of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus believe we have in Mr. Mostardo a man not unlike Leonard Bernstein right here in our suburban area," Marvin Kinney, the chorus president, said.

The chorus will be performing one of its two yearly concerts Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

THE NAME OF the chorus is deceiving, according to Mostardo, who said members were not only from Elk Grove Village but from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Itasca, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elgin.

Mostardo, who served as chorus director from the beginning, is principal of Clearmont School in Dist. 59. He first came to the district as band director at Grove Junior High School in 1959.

His background is in music education.

His mother was a former opera singer in Italy, where his father was a member of the king's police.

The director was born in Rome, Italy, but came to America at the age of 4. He received his training from Giovanni Bertrando, arranger for Henry Weber of WGN Theatre of the Air and was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music. He was allowed to work towards his bachelor's degree in music while attending high school in Chicago.

Mostardo later attended Northern Illinois University and received his master's degree from DePaul University. He is presently engaged in advanced studies in educational administration at area universities.

"I can't give it up, it's a way of life," Mostardo said.

ALTHOUGH HE is Dist. 59 music coordinator he does not teach individual classes in the schools. He was instrumental in making the Carl Orff method of music the heart of the Dist. 59 program, however, in cooperation with several other district music teachers.

When Mostardo is not acting as principal, music coordinator or Elk Grove Festival Chorus director, he is either conducting the UOP Choraliers, (from Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines) or the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church Choir in Elk Grove Village.

At home he gives private piano lessons.

His Elk Grove Festival choral group feels Mostardo's talents go beyond that of choral work, however.

"Not only in choral music is Mr. Mostardo a master, but many times we have been accompanied by a brass choir with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two brass choirs with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two pianos, or piano and organ, which he directs equally well," Kinney said.

He added, "The teaching ability of our director is an accomplishment in itself considering the majority of our members are not musically educated."

MEMBERSHIP IN the Elk Grove Festival Chorus is open to all who are interested in the performance of quality music.

Rehearsals are every Monday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. Their choir season runs from September through June.

Performances of the chorus have been broadcast on radio station WEFM.

"A unique feature of this year's concert will be the performances of two elementary school choirs, the Salt Creek Children's Choir and the Clearmont School Choir," he said.

The chorus will also be assisted by members of the William Rainey Harper College Music Department and the Elk Grove Chamber Orchestra in the "Winterset" performance.

"It is a potpourri of community involvement," Mostardo said.

Officials Peek At Bank Book, Take Cuts

Hanover Township officials unanimously agreed to go on half salary for the remainder of the fiscal year till March 29, 1971 at the November meeting of the board of auditors.

Howard Rahlfs, supervisor of the township board, reported the general assistance fund was nearly depleted and asked his fellow officials help in carrying on the welfare needs of the township.

Elected of the township had voted a cut of the \$25,000 fund when it was proposed by Rahlfs in April.

The fund approved by the voters was approximately \$16,000. The officials believed projected expenses will deplete

the fund before the end of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Betty Yates township clerk reports that last year the township spent approximately \$16,000 for welfare and this year many more cases have been handled.

SHE ADDED THAT the truckers strike imposed a hardship on many township residents who came to the board for aid.

The salary kick-back will boost the welfare fund by about \$4,000 and should help said Mrs. Yates.

She added that the township had to sell tax anticipation warrants to obtain cash for the assistance fund.

"The banks only gave about \$12,000 on the sale and the fund itself was then \$4,000 short," she said.

Mrs. Yates noted that the township population has grown and demands on the general assistance fund have also.

"The \$4,000 addition to the fund from the officials salaries will help, but this still brings us to only \$16,000 and that's not enough," she said.

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Flood Tab: \$190 Million?

Flood control experts from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the City of Chicago recently examined the problem of flooding in Cook County, reviewed steps being taken to combat the problem and pointed an accusing finger at the state for not becoming more involved.

Ben Sosewitz, acting general superintendent of the MSD, and Clint J. Keifer, chief water and sewer design engineer for the City of Chicago, spoke at the third regional Council of Governments meeting at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

The meeting was opened by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, who also is chairman of the executive committee of COG. Walsh turned the meeting over to vice chairman Roger A. Bjorvik, of the Palatine Park District, after expressing regret over the small attendance.

Included in the audience of less than 25 were Burton G. Braun, Palatine village manager; Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

"THERE HAS been almost no progress in the area of flood control in the past 15 years," Sosewitz said. "The opposition is readily apparent."

The MSD representative explained that aggravation of the problem has taken place "at a significant rate."

Since 1969, he said, the MSD has experienced a 3 to 5 per cent increase in flood water storage deficiency.

"Through 1969," Sosewitz noted, "there was a 33,000-acre-foot storage deficiency.

Ten months later the deficiency was 34,200 acre-feet."

He estimated it would cost \$5,500 per acre-foot to correct the problem, or about \$190 million.

Sosewitz said the deficiency increase has occurred despite an expenditure of more than \$12.5 million in the last 13 years by the MSD and the state.

He said there currently are 20 projects under way that will solve only 25 per cent of the deficiency if all obtain sufficient funds to be successful.

SOSEWITZ SAID the success of these projects depends on local participation and cooperation. He said part of the problem has been a lack of coordination and cooperation on the part of the state — specifically, the Department of Public Works.

The MSD representative said it is essential for a chairman to be named to the Technical Advisory Committee of the state Flood Control Coordinating Committee. He said the advisory committee has taken no action in about a year.

He added that in June the MSD board of trustees called for a state flood control program, but has not yet received any response.

"I am unable to say I have any information to indicate that the state will become more active," Sosewitz said.

He said the mood of the MSD has been "frustration, but with patient anticipation."

AFTER SOSEWITZ'S remarks, Keifer told the audience of several avenues currently under investigation that might solve the problems.

Keifer, through a slide presentation, displayed a system of feeding information into a computer that will take into account all variables to be considered, and suggest one or more suitable proposals.

Milton Pikarsky, Chicago commissioner of public works was scheduled to speak at the meeting but was called to a meeting on urban transportation in Washington, D.C., and could not attend.

United Fund Tops 25%

As of this week, contributions to the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund have reached only twenty-five per cent of the \$10,000 target established at the start of the campaign in October.

"We are still in the process of solicitation from industrial and commercial people within our local appeal area, but things appear to be moving along very slowly," Ronald Twest, fund director, said Monday.

He estimated that the drive will continue another three weeks, at minimum, in an effort to come closer to attaining the established goal.

Rather than concentrating on door-to-door collections this year, drive directors substituted a mass residential mail solicitation last month and decided to concentrate personal solicitation to area businesses.

Although accurate figures have not as yet been compiled, Twest estimated that the residential mailing produced about \$1,000 in contributions to the fund.

"The individual contributions are still

dribbling in and we hope will continue to do so in greater quantity in the next several weeks," Twest said.

Fifteen local agencies, including Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Twinbrook YMCA, Clearbrook Center and Countryside School, will participate in funds collected in the annual drive which is affiliated with the Chicago Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Local fund directors have suggested a minimum contribution of \$30.

Those wishing to submit contributions are asked to mail checks to:

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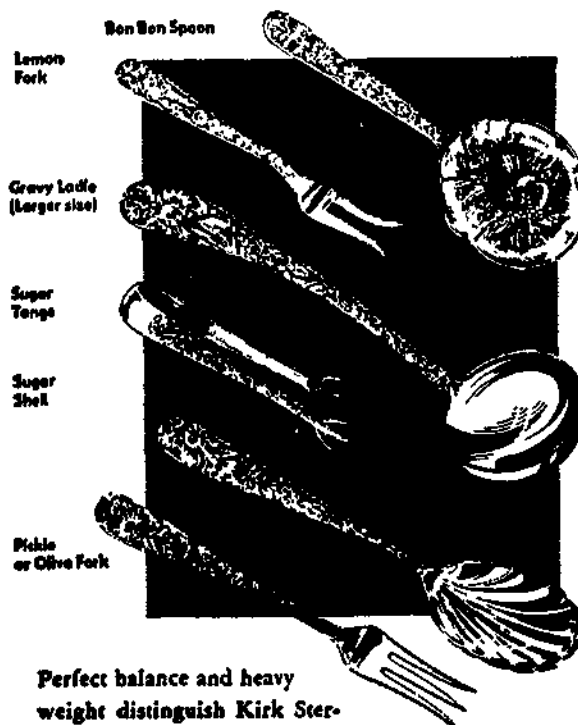
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Obituaries

Mrs. G. S. Gustafson

Mrs. Gladys S. Gustafson, 63, nee Sieg, of 419 S. Hale, Palatine, died yesterday in her home, following a lingering illness. She was employed by Village of Palatine in Municipal Services, with 10 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. John Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry G.; one son, James G. of Whitewater, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Chelius of Palatine, and Mrs. Lucille Frenk of Chicago; and one brother, Dr. Albert Sieg of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger, 57, nee Fricke, of 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy, formerly of Arlington Heights; survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Axen of Des Plaines; one son, Roger of Kansas; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Albertina Fricke of Forest Park; and one brother, Harold Fricke of Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond R. Chmelik, 61, of 1230 S. Oak Knoll Dr. Lake Forest, formerly of Northbrook for 23 years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Village Church (Northbrook Presbyterian), Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. Walker officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Chmelik was the president of Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect; past president of Mount Conditioning Association International; and a member of Mount Prospect Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Louise Teich; two sons, Raymond Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and James Lawrence of Lake Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Moeling of Lake Bluff and Christine Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Elaine Belina of Riverside; and two brothers, Richard of North Carolina and George of Arizona.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Weban Funeral Home, Lake Forest, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Church Sacked; Two Youths Held

Two Des Plaines young people early Tuesday morning apparently went on a rampage through St. Alexis Catholic Church in Bensenville causing an estimated \$2,000 damage, according to Bensenville police.

One of the young people, Diane M. Richter, 19, of 2210 Webster Ln., is reported in satisfactory condition under observation at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after blacking out at the police station. Police reported finding a quantity of unidentified pills in her possession.

Miss Richter and George W. Pennington, 20, of 2210 Webster Ln., were apprehended by police as they reportedly fled the church, according to Sgt. Lawrence Bleneman, the arresting officer.

Pennington has been charged with criminal damage to property, attempted arson and burglary. Miss Richter will be charged upon release from the hospital with possession of a dangerous drug,

damage to property, attempted arson and burglary.

Pennington is being held in Wheaton pending \$15,000 bond.

SGT. BIENEMAN reported while on patrol he noticed a basement window at St. Alexis Church had been broken. Bleneman called patrolmen John Lindfors and Jack Long to assist in surrounding and searching the building.

Rev. Raymond Stonich was also called to let the officers into the church. Before entering the building, the officers reported seeing the suspects fleeing the church and apprehended them.

An investigation inside the church revealed the suspects had attempted to carry off the large tabernacle from the main altar. They then either smashed the tabernacle to the floor or dropped it, Bleneman said. The tabernacle weighs about 300 pounds.

Several candle holders from the main altar were also found on the floor.

BIENEMAN REPORTED a chair at the main altar had been thrown down the marble altar chairs, throwing the stairs.

Bleneman reported finding a candle and vigil light burning in a cabinet. Next to the candle were several boxes containing other candles.

"Eventually the candle would have burned down and started the boxes on fire," Bleneman said.

Police reported finding several small gold plated curtain rings in Miss Richter's possession. The rings were allegedly taken from the main altar.

"I don't have an estimate of the damages, but I don't think it will be excessive," Father Stonich said late Tuesday morning. "Whatever was broken is repairable."

Father Stonich reported the heavy tabernacle was dented but "it was not broken into."

"This kind of thing makes any priest sick at heart," Father Stonich said. "If they were stealing the tabernacle to get money for it, that would be one thing. To steal the tabernacle to desecrate it, that's another thing. It is an act against God."

'Pop Warner' Commissioner Honored

An oversize football helmet covered with the signatures of 180 Hoffman Estates boys who participated in "Pop Warner Pee Wee Football" and an Appreciation Award were presented to Bill Fichler, league commissioner, this weekend.

Fichler, instrumental in organizing Pee Wee football in the community, accepted the awards during the annual football banquet at the Embers restaurant in Bartlett Saturday.

Robert Cavish, who has acted as announcer at all games this season, served as master of ceremonies. Cavish too was presented a trophy for acting as "The Voice of the Pee Wee."

Commissioner Fichler gave his secretaries Sandy Iannotti and Susan Armstrong engraved silver trays and a dozen

long stemmed roses in appreciation for their work and chairmanship of the banquet committee.

Pee Wee officers Al Smnick and George Gariffa were given special recognition for work on the scoreboard.

Fichler read his own composition of a poem titled "What's a boy?" before the following awards were presented.

Jim Hartle of the Saints team received the "Mr. Hustler" award given to the team member who sells the most candy during the candy sale. Hartle sold 110 canisters.

Charm necklaces were given to the 60 cheerleaders Mrs. Anne Re commissioner of the cheerleaders was presented with a bracelet from the women.

One boy from each team was given an autographed Chicago Bears football and

kicking tee and presented with the Inspiration of the Team award.

The boys and their teams are: Chris Moon of the Saints; David Curtin, the Vikings; Keith Eibel, the Packers; Bobby Ryan the Chargers, Rick Broadus, the Lions and Jeff Mills the Bears. The Packers coach Dan Rooney accepted the 1st place team trophy of 1970 and presented it to the teams sponsor Robert Eates, of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. The other sponsors, Schaumburg State Bank, Rice Heating, Omega Sport Shop, Stompanato Plumbing and Heinhold Commodities all received sponsor awards.

The sport shop presented a "Coach of the Year" award to Phil Mendel, Bears, and Dan Rooney of the Packers.

Rooney gave team member Orson Faylor, number 14, the game ball from their playoff game for the championship held that afternoon. Faylor had made a 30 yard touchdown run.

6 Seek Spot On GOP Slate

There are now six persons after a spot on the GOP ticket for the trustees election in Hoffman Estates next April.

A newcomer among the pursuants is Dyrle Rathman, 34, of 148 Alpine Ln., Hoffman Estates. He and his wife, Carol, have five children.

Rathman has been a resident of the village since 1959. He is a graduate from Illinois State University where he majored in industrial design. He has been employed by the Hoffman Rosner Corp. since 1956.

Rathman's community activities include the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, of which he has twice served as president, the community religious basketball league, and activities with the Boy and Cub Scouts.

Rathman told the Republican slatemakers that if elected he can bring to the board of trustees expertise in both engi-

neering and dealings with youth.

Arnold Nikula, who last weekend was termed a strong possibility as a ticket candidate, was confirmed yesterday as one of the six persons vying for the three Republican ticket positions.

Registered Republicans in Hoffman Estates will have the opportunity to choose who will run under the Republican label at a Dec. 13 convention in Conant High School.

Others after a place on the slate are William Catlin, William Cowin, Diane Jensen, and William Lewis. Their names were officially announced Saturday at a balloon launching ceremony at village hall.

Cowin is an incumbent in the upcoming election. The two seats being vacated are now occupied by Trustees Howard Noble and James Kopp.

Local Man Charged On 3 Counts

A Schaumburg resident was charged with aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, resisting arrest and public intoxication after an incident at 1:52 p.m. Sunday in the Schaumburg Inn, 17 South Roselle Rd.

Arrested was Donald J. Soderberg, 28, of 201 Patricia Dr.

Schaumburg police report Soderberg entered the inn shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday, drank one beer and played a game of pool with another patron. Soderberg then offered to play another game for money, police said, and was told he could not by proprietor Miss Johanna Heinle. After a discussion with Miss Heinle, in which Soderberg allegedly used profanity to her, Soderberg left.

Other persons in the establishment reported hearing glass break as Soderberg left, and Robert Johnson of Bensenville told police he saw Soderberg break four plate glass windows in the inn vestibule.

Soderberg allegedly went north on foot along the east side of Roselle Road, crossing to the west side near Ace Hardware store.

Police Sergeant Kenneth Rossman was on patrol in the vicinity, and said Johnson stopped him and relayed what had happened.

Soderberg then ran west into a field on the south side of Schaumburg Road, where police lost track of him. Residents in the area went outside and indicated Soderberg's direction, police said.

Meanwhile, Rossman had summoned assistance and four other officers arrived. They arrested Soderberg in the field, and while they were searching him Soderberg kicked Rossman in the groin, police said. Rossman also suffered a cut finger, and was treated and released at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Soderberg also fought in the patrol car after his arrest, kicking the front seat headrest and bending it and knocking the seat out of alignment.

Soderberg was taken to Niles Court, where bond was set at \$3,000. On posting 10 per cent of the bond at the Schaumburg Police Station, Soderberg was released. He is to appear in Niles Court on Dec. 22.

Police Chief Martin Conroy credits Rossman's quick thinking and the cooperation of the citizens who pointed out Soderberg's path of flight in making the arrest successful.

Fire Hits Local Firm

Fire of undetermined origin Monday caused an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage at Rosemont Paving, Meacham Rd., Schaumburg.

Policeman Terry McGraw, on patrol at 4:18 a.m., spotted flames climbing a high power utility pole and notified the Schaumburg Fire Department. McGraw reports a propane gas tank, used to heat an office trailer, was on fire and the trailer was engulfed in flames.

Jim Denorio, representative of the paving company, told police there was a computer in the trailer, and set the damage estimate.

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC — representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago.

HE COMMENTED that although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainer's considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS have had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhomes in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



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STUDENTS FROM Dist. 21, and Wheeling High School attendance areas will be among those enrolled at the new Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's developmental training center in Palatine. The center is expected to be complete next September.

Abuse 'Increasing' Here

Views Of Drug Problem Offered

Drug abuse is increasing here, but steps must and are being taken to stop it, a large group of Buffalo Grove parents and young people were told Monday night.

A look at drug abuse from medical, educational and legal points of view was outlined at "Drug Information Night," sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Participants in the program at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School were Edmond Morgan, executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Clinical Laboratories; Kenneth Blanchette, juvenile officer for the Buffalo Grove police department; Majorie Beu, director of instruction in Dist. 21; and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent in Dist. 21.

Morgan estimated that 80 per cent of

high school students and between 10 and 20 per cent of sixth, seventh and eighth graders are currently using drugs.

Morgan told the audience that the body is a "chemical computer."

"THIS CHEMICAL factory can only stand so many chemicals added to it and then it will go haywire," he said.

He said that such drugs as heroin, LSD, glue, alcohol and methamphetamine or "speed" will cause degenerative changes in the brain and the body's nerve endings.

"If you think these kids aren't being harmed by what they're taking, you're wrong," he declared.

To stop drug abuse, Morgan suggested that parents start their own "underground newspaper."

"Find out who these kids are that are taking drugs and publicize it," he said. "This is one program that doesn't cost any money."

The drug problem in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is "a reality," according to Monday night's second speaker, juvenile officer Blanchette.

"This is one thing that hasn't been blown out of proportion. This year in Buffalo Grove we have had 134 juvenile arrests for narcotics, an awful lot for a community this size," he stated.

Blanchette said that misuse of marijuana and barbiturates are most prevalent in the community.

YOUNG PEOPLE obtain drugs from "middlemen" after they have been stolen, or from the family medicine chest, he said. He added that many know how to make their own syringes and inject drugs into their arms.

Blanchette said he has discovered in his work with young drug abusers that they have either no family life or complain that their parents don't understand them.

Blanchette said the problem with drug abuse has grown since he joined the Buffalo Grove police force in 1969. "And it's going to get more serious," he said. "The only way to stop it is for stronger federal laws against drug pushers and for parents to take a long look at what their children are doing."

Miss Beu described the comprehensive drug abuse program currently being developed in Dist. 21. The program will be initiated in kindergarten through grade 8.

The director of instruction said that the philosophy of the district will be to make

each child feel loved and secure, to provide accurate information on drug abuse in a straightforward manner and to provide the Dist. 21 staff with sufficient information to teach their students about drug abuse.

"There is a need to provide accurate information and to avoid preaching," she said.

"THEY MUST BE guided and helped by us (school officials) but more importantly, by you," she told parents.

Dist. 214 officials don't know how serious drug abuse is at the high school level, Berry told the group. "But it is definitely on the increase and it is definitely a problem," he said.

Berry said that a survey will be taken in all Dist. 214 high schools in several weeks to attempt to determine the extent of the problem.

The confidential survey is being developed by researchers from the University of Chicago who are working with students committees in each building, he said.

"Two surveys will be given. One will go to all students and will deal with the extent of drug usage. Another will be given to 1,500 students and will deal with student attitudes towards drugs," he explained.

Berry said the preliminary report will be finished by late January or early February. The final report will probably not be ready until March, he added.

Berry said the district is also examining various educational materials and drug abuse programs that could be introduced in the high schools and types of teacher training programs that would be needed in a drug abuse program.

Plan Board Eyes Mobile Home Park

Preliminary plans for Wheeling's first mobile home park will be discussed by Wheeling's plan commission tomorrow night.

The new mobile home park, to be named Whipple Tree Village, received zoning approval from the village board in August.

The mobile home development is proposed for a 49-acre parcel adjacent to the Addolorata Villa Home on McHenry Road.

The property was purchased by a bank trust whose beneficiaries remain unidentified, from the Servite Sisters Inc., the group that operates the Villa.

The plan commission proceedings for

the development which will house an estimated 400 mobile homes deals with consideration of the actual layout of the proposed development.

Both preliminary plat and final plat approval from the plan commission and village board will be needed before the development can be built.

AT THIS TIME of village rezoning for the development, residents and representatives of School Dist. 21 objected to the trailer park because of taxation inequities they said would result from the park.

Since that time negotiations between the developers and Dist. 21 officials have led to an agreement that developers will make a \$46,000 donation to the district.

The funds will be given to the district at a rate of \$100 per mobile home site as each of the sites is occupied by a mobile home.

The mobile home park issue first came up in Wheeling early last summer when an attorney for the developers of the McHenry Road property came before the village board, contending the village's ordinance banning anyone from living in a trailer in the village limits was illegal.

He asked the village board to pass a new ordinance regulating, rather than banning, mobile homes.

The basis for the attorney's request was a May decision by the Illinois Supreme Court declaring a similar ordinance in another municipality illegal.

ON THE ADVICE of the village attorney, the village board then adopted a new ordinance regulating mobile homes.

Also up for discussion at tomorrow night's meeting is a proposal for changes in the village's sewer requirements, and a report by Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen on new locations for fire stations in the village.

Constitution Forum Set For Dec. 10

A forum on the proposed new Illinois constitution, sponsored by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, will be held Dec. 10.

The forum is set for 8 p.m. at the Wheeling High School gymnasium. The meeting, open to the public, will give persons a chance to "hear both sides" of the proposed constitution prior to the referendum on it Dec. 15, Eugene Sackett, chamber president, said.

Among the speakers will be John Woods, past president of the Village of Arlington Heights and a Constitutional Convention delegate, and Jeannette Mullen, a Constitutional Convention delegate who specialized in revenue and finance portions of the document.

Other speakers including some opposed to the proposed constitution will also be at the forum, Sackett said.

Robert Moore, former village manager of Mount Prospect and attorney for the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank will moderate the forum, Sackett said.

A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion, Sackett said.

He said the forum will be the only discussion of the proposed constitution in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

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Phony Money Is Passed In Area

Area residents were warned yesterday to watch out for counterfeit \$20 bills being circulated.

One of the bills was found in the deposit made to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates from the W. T. Grant store in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said Patrolman Earl Maurer, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department. Another counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by officials at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The bill was part of receipts deposited Nov.

26 by an employee of St. George and the Dragon Restaurant near Buffalo Grove.

The bills being circulated carry the serial number "B77853003A," Maurer said.

The secret service office in Chicago said a number of \$20 bills with the same number are being circulated in the Chicago area, he added.

The normal observer would not spot the bill, but careful observation will show the phony currency lacks the black colored lines normally found on the border around the picture on \$20 bills, he added.

Toy Drive Is Underway

"Toys" is the name and the aim of a group of parents of diabetic children who are beginning a drive to collect Christmas gifts for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago today.

The Wheeling Police station, 251 W. Dundee Rd. is one of three 24-hour drop-off points for residents to donate new toys through Dec. 18.

The group plans to deliver its goal of 4,000 toys to the hospital on the 19th.

"If we have 4,000 toys, there would be enough for every child who is in the hospital during the holidays," Mary Sodermark, spokesman for the group said.

ALMOST 250 children will be in the hospital before Christmas. Some of them will be permitted to return home for the big day. Another 3,000 children mostly

underprivileged, will be treated at the hospital's out-patient clinic during the holiday season.

Toys will be given to as many of these children as possible. Donations should be safe toys. Guns and potentially dangerous objects with sharp edges will not be taken by the group.

Other drop-off points for the drive are the Roselle Police station, 31 S. Prospect St., Roselle, and the Illinois State Police Headquarters, 47 Des Plaines Ave., one block south of Rand Road in Des Plaines.

Parents responsible for the toy collections at the three points are Mr. and Mrs. John Sodermark in Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman, Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirby, who live in Schaumburg, for Des Plaines.



MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area look back to an issue of the Herald which reported the Nov. 3 election results. The League is presently working towards the passage of the constitutional referendum Dec. 15. The members include Pat Gardner, president; Kaye Petersen, membership chairman; and Mary Lou Sheperd, vice president and voter service chairman.

They Got The Vote, Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics... not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local

governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open is selected by political parties on the basis of what they want.

"It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan

Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After months of research, members drafted a fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose

the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the problem was trying to choose which issues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffees in individual's homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.

Interim Building Permission Urged

Wheeling's plan commission has recommended to the village board that temporary buildings for model apartments and office space be allowed in planned developments in the village.

At a public hearing recently plan commissioners recommended amendments be made to the village's subdivision ordinance regulating the construction of temporary buildings for models.

The commission was directed by the village board to hold public hearings on the regulations for temporary buildings after a developer proposed and received approval recently for a temporary building for models for condominium apartments.

THE MODELS would be used to sell or rent apartments prior to construction of the units.

The plan commissions recommendations to the village board members included a list of eight regulations to be applied to temporary buildings.

The proposed regulations would require that the location of the temporary buildings would have to be approved by the plan commission as part of final plat approval for the development. Final plat approval would be required before a

building permit could be issued for the temporary building.

The location of the temporary buildings would not be limited by village setback requirements, the proposal says.

THE TEMPORARY buildings would have to be removed upon completion of the project and could not stand longer than a total of two years without permission from the plan commission, under the terms of the proposal.

Plan commissioners also urged that regular building permit fees be charged for the temporary buildings, and that no one be allowed to live in any of the temporary buildings.

The suggested requirements also call for sewer and water hookups to the temporary buildings, and a height limit of one story.

The temporary buildings must receive approval of the fire department and the building department before plan commission approval, the commissioners suggested.

The commissions suggestions will be considered by the village board for adoption as part of the subdivision ordinance at a future meeting.

Completion Date For Schools Set

Addition to two Dist. 23 schools and the renovation of a third is expected to be completed by September 1971, according to school officials.

The additions will be built at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Betsy Ross School. The original portion of the district's Anne Sullivan School will be renovated and used for administrative offices.

Monday the school board sold \$775,000 in bonds and awarded construction contracts in connection with the additions and renovation project.

The school district accepted an offer to buy the bonds from the Continental Bank of Chicago. The average interest rate on the \$775,000 in bonds will be 5.00794 per cent. The bonds will mature in 12 years.

School officials had notified more than 30 firms that the bonds were to be sold. Five offers to buy them were received by the school district.

The second lowest bid came from the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago. Its average yearly interest rate on the bonds would have been 5.0269 per cent.

Board member Lorie Sarnier said yesterday that school officials were satisfied with the interest rate to be paid on the bonds. She attributed the unexpectedly low rate to the fact that the discount rate was lowered Monday by the federal reserve board. "We feel we sold the bonds at an advantageous time," she said.

The bond issue sold Monday was approved by Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Oct. 24. The bond issue will be result in no tax hike.

Also in connection with the construction work planned on three schools, the district awarded the general contractor's contract to Walfon Construction Co. The firm's bid was \$839,863.

Mrs. Sarnier said the work is expected to begin as soon as possible after the contracts are signed. Signing, she said, will probably be done at a special school board meeting next Monday.

The Walfon firm was the contractor for other Dist. 23 construction, including the building of Eisenhower and Muir schools as well as one of the additions at MacArthur School.

The winning bidders for the subcontracts were the F. J. Bero Co., plumbing; the Arrowhead Heating and Cooling Co., heating; and the Metro Electric Co., electrical.



THE DES PLAINES River was the scene recently of a test involving a new submersible water pump. Charles Wachs, right, of the F. H. Wachs Co. of Wheeling, and Rip Lazzerini, also with the firm, lower the pump into the river for the test.

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For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out of town this week? Clip this column and send it to him to keep him up-to-date on all the local happenings.

BURGLARS STOLE an estimated 16,000 tablets, and capsules of amphetamines and barbiturates Thanksgiving morning from the Kare Drug Store in Wheeling. It was the second burglary at the store in less than two months. Last month, \$10,000 worth of merchandise was taken from the store.

THE WHEELING High School varsity wrestling team beat St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, 27-10. Wheeling's junior varsity wrestling team also beat St. Viator, 28-21. The sophomore team lost, 38-18 but the freshmen wrestlers beat St. Viator, 60-0.

THE WHEELING Wildcat basketball team was not so fortunate as the wrestlers. The team lost, 64-60, to the Warriors from Deerfield High School.

HIGH SCHOOL students in northern Arlington Heights and in Buffalo Grove will go to Wheeling High School next fall instead of the new Rolling Meadows High School as a result of the approval of attendance boundaries by the Dist. 214 school board last week.

Attendance boundaries caused a con-

trovery earlier this fall in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights when a group of people from southern Arlington Heights and a Dist. 214 instructional coordinator proposed that the Buffalo Grove students be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall. The plan was opposed by residents of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights.

A NEW ORDINANCE removing all qualifications for the post of village manager was approved last week by the Wheeling village board. The action was opposed by a number of citizens who attended the village board meeting, as well as by the Wheeling Jaycees, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Rev. Raymond Yadron, pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling.

A group of citizens, angered over passage of the new ordinance, formed a new political party in preparation for next April's village election. The new party will be known as the Wheeling Independent Party. A slate of candidates and a platform has not yet been chosen.

MORE THAN \$8,000 damage was done to the Buffalo Grove golf course over Thanksgiving weekend. Vandals damaged greens, golf carts and trees on the course.

THE WHEELING High School Marching Wildcats band participated in the annual Christmas parade Saturday in Chicago at the personal invitation of Mayor Richard Daley. The band, marching eighth in the parade down Michigan Avenue, was the first of several high school bands viewed by the crowd estimated at a half million people.

THE NORTHWEST TRAVELERS professional basketball team representing the Northwest suburbs, lost their fourth game of the season Sunday. The Travelers lost 130-123 to the Decatur Bullets.

Report Mail Truck Theft Attempt

An attempted theft from a truck used by the Wheeling Post Office was reported to police Monday morning.

The assistant postmaster called police after Letter Carrier Edward Novotney discovered that a lock had been removed from a leased truck used for mail deliveries.

There was no mail being stored in the truck, however, post office officials told police.

The truck had been parked behind the new post office building at 250 W. Dundee Rd. From 3 p.m. Saturday until the attempted theft was discovered on Monday morning.

'Ledger' Staffers To Tour Tribune, WGN

A field trip to the office of the Chicago Tribune, and the television station WGN in Chicago will be taken Dec. 17 by the staff of the "London Ledger," school newspaper at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The staff will be accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Prettol, faculty sponsor for the newspaper.

Parks To Discuss Snowmobile Races

A proposal to have snowmobile races in Wheeling's Heritage Park will be discussed at a meeting of the Wheeling Park District Board tomorrow night.

The meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. is a continuation of the November park board meeting.

Seal Sale Scheduled

A fund-raising Christmas seal sale has begun at the Living Christ Church in Buffalo Grove. The seals are being distributed to members of the congregation to raise money for the Wheat Ridge Foundation. The Chicago-based Wheat Ridge Foundation provides medical and social relief services in countries throughout the world. It is supported by the Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod in the United States.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 62 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in	\$1.95 Per Month
Zone - Issue	65 120 260
1 and 2 - - -	\$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 - - -	6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek Sue Carson Marianne Scott Keith Reinhardt
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Prospect Heights: Annex Or Incorporate?

A drive is under way in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect to poll residents on the annexation-incorporation issue.

The effort is being undertaken by the Northwest Suburban Council of Association, a group of homeowners associations from Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Award Student \$400

A grant of \$400 has been awarded to Wheeling High School graduate Kathy Keene by the American Students Abroad Foundation, an organization of businessmen in Dist. 214.

The grant will help to fund Kathy's exchange visit to Argentina this year.

Kathy is attending high school in Cinco Saltes, Argentina under the sponsorship of the Wheeling Rotary Club. She is staying with Nora Vecchi, a foreign exchange student last year at Wheeling High, and her family.

Kathy graduated last June from Wheeling High and left for Argentina in August. She plans to return to the United States in June and enter an American college.

Proclaim CAP Week

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has proclaimed this week "Civil Air Patrol Week" in Wheeling in observance of the organization's 29th anniversary.

The Civil Air Patrol was organized Dec. 1, 1941 and currently has 70,000 members in nearly 2,300 units in the United States. One unit is located at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling. Civil Air Patrol pilots and ground crew members fly mercy missions, conduct air search and rescue operations and assist in cases of local or national emergencies.

Purpose of the survey, according to council members, is to find out which of the proposals most residents prefer. Council members say they will then begin to take steps toward achieving the community's preference.

Recently the council held a communitywide meeting at which the two proposals for the currently unincorporated area were discussed. At that meeting, more than 500 in the audience had a chance to question panel members or the two alternatives.

NOW, HOWEVER, the council wants to find out how the community feels about the two alternatives. At the council meeting Monday, members decided to conduct the poll.

The survey will be handled this way: A fact sheet including information about both incorporation and annexation will be written by proponents for each proposal. The fact sheet is to be ready Dec. 15.

At the end of the fact sheet will be a reply form for residents to choose which of the alternatives they prefer.

The fact sheet will be distributed by each homeowners association to its members. Monday some of the association representatives indicated they would include the fact sheet in their periodic newsletters. Deadline for the replies

Resident Receives Accountants Degree

A certificate of certified public accountant in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois to Donald Frantom, of 551 Skyringside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Illinois CPA certificates are awarded either through examinations given by the university or through reciprocity.

to the association heads is Jan. 15. Included in the introduction to the fact sheet will be reasons why council members feel the area cannot remain as it is, unincorporated.

THE COUNCIL agreed unanimously Monday to conduct the poll. The council will pay printing costs of the fact sheet with the reply form.

The committee writing the fact sheet, which includes Marie Caylor and Ron Burton, both advocates of annexation, and John Gilligan, a proponent of incorporation, will meet prior to the Dec. 15 deadline.

Mrs. Caylor said about 7,500 fact sheets would be printed. She said she hoped the council would receive responses from about 50 per cent of those who got the fact sheets.

Art Brescia, chairman of the council, said Monday, "We want to find out how

Church Forms Christmas Choir

A Christmas choir has been formed at Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

The choir will present a special Christmas choral program Dec. 20 during Sunday morning services.

The next rehearsal for the group will be at 7:45 p.m. today. Other rehearsals will be Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. and Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 at 7:45 p.m.

A nursery will be provided during the rehearsals for choir members with young children. Persons who wish to volunteer to assist with the nursery should contact Eleanor Jackson at 541-2132 or Karen Pearson at 537-1785.

the people in our area feel. Once we get that, we'll proceed in the direction they want us to go."

Brescia said members of his association's board of directors had indicated unofficially they favor annexation.

A SPOKESMAN for the Parkview Homeowners Association indicated similar feelings among that group's board of directors.

Gilligan, however, said most of the phone calls received following the November meeting indicated persons were in favor, not of annexation, but incorporation. Gilligan represented the

Prospect Heights Improvement Association at the meeting Monday.

It is that association that has been seeking permission from three surrounding municipalities, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect, to incorporate its area as a municipality.

The eight homeowners associations involved in the survey are the River Trails Homeowners, Parkview Homeowners, Euclid-Lake Homeowners, Prospect Heights Improvement, Rainbow Ridge Homeowners, Castle Heights Homeowners, Woodview Homeowners, and the Wolf-Mandel Homeowners.

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC — representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-Land.

HE COMMENTED that although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainer's considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS have had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



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STUDENTS FROM Dist. 21, and Wheeling High School attendance areas will be among those enrolled at the new Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's developmental training center in Palatine. The center is expected to be complete next September.

List Collection Points

Child Toy Drive Under Way

"Toys" is the name and the aim of a group of parents of diabetic children who are beginning a drive to collect Christmas gifts for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago today.

The Wheeling Police station, 251 W. Dundee Rd. is one of three 24-hour drop-off points for residents to donate new toys through Dec. 18.

The group plans to deliver its goal of 4,000 toys to the hospital on the 18th.

"If we have 4,000 toys, there would be enough for every child who is in the hospital during the holidays," Mary Sodermark, spokesman for the group said.

ALMOST 250 children will be in the hospital before Christmas. Some of them

will be permitted to return home for the big day. Another 3,600 children mostly underprivileged, will be treated at the hospital's out-patient clinic during the holiday season.

Toys will be given to as many of these children as possible. Donations should be safe toys. Guns and potentially dangerous objects with sharp edges will not be taken by the group.

Other drop-off points for the drive are the Roselle Police station, 31 S. Prospect St., Roselle, and the Illinois State Police Headquarters, 47 Des Plaines Ave., one block south of Rand Road in Des Plaines.

Parents responsible for the toy collec-

tions at the three points are Mr. and Mrs. John Sodermark in Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman, Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirby, who live in Schaumburg, for Des Plaines.

Stickers On Sale

Village vehicle stickers are on sale now until Feb. 15 at the Buffalo Grove municipal building. Registration fee is \$10 per car. Village Clerk Rosalie Kaszubowski said that residents can also call village offices and request that an application be mailed to them. The deadline for displaying the stickers is Feb. 15.

Constitution Forum Set For Dec. 10

A forum on the proposed new Illinois constitution, sponsored by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, will be held Dec. 10.

The forum is set for 8 p.m. at the Wheeling High School gymnasium. The meeting, open to the public, will give persons a chance to "hear both sides" of the proposed constitution prior to the referendum on it Dec. 15, Eugene Sackett, chamber president, said.

Among the speakers will be John Woods, past president of the Village of Arlington Heights and a Constitutional Convention delegate, and Jeannette Mullen, a Constitutional Convention delegate who specialized in revenue and finance portions of the document.

Other speakers including some opposed to the proposed constitution will also be at the forum, Sackett said.

Robert Moore, former village manager of Mount Prospect and attorney for the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank will moderate the forum, Sackett said.

A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion, Sackett said.

He said the forum will be the only discussion of the proposed constitution in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Experts: Drug Abuse 'Increasing'

Drug abuse is increasing here, but steps must and are being taken to stop it, a large group of Buffalo Grove parents and young people were told Monday night.

A look at drug abuse from medical, educational and legal points of view was outlined at "Drug Information Night," sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Participants in the program at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School were Edmond Morgan, executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Clinical Laboratories; Kenneth Blanchette, juvenile officer for the Buffalo Grove police department; Majorie Ben, director of instruction in Dist. 21; and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent in Dist. 214.

Morgan estimated that 80 per cent of high school students and between 10 and 20 per cent of sixth, seventh and eighth graders are currently using drugs.

Morgan told the audience that the body is a "chemical computer."

"THIS CHEMICAL factory can only stand so many chemicals added to it and then it will go haywire," he said.

He said that such drugs as heroin, LSD, glue, alcohol and methamphetamine or "speed" will cause degenerative changes in the brain and the body's nerve endings.

"If you think these kids aren't being harmed by what they're taking, you're wrong," he declared.

To stop drug abuse, Morgan suggested that parents start their own "underground newspaper."

"Find out who these kids are that are taking drugs and publicize it," he said. "This is one program that doesn't cost any money."

The drug problem in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is "a reality," according to Monday night's second speaker, juvenile officer Blanchette.

"This is one thing that hasn't been blown out of proportion. This year in Buffalo Grove we have had 124 juvenile arrests for narcotics, an awful lot for a community this size," he stated.

Blanchette said that misuse of marijuana and barbiturates are most prevalent in the community.

YOUNG PEOPLE obtain drugs from "middlemen" after they have been stolen, or from the family medicine chest, he said. He added that many know how to make their own syringes and inject drugs into their arms.

Blanchette said he has discovered in his work with young drug abusers that they have either no family life or complain that their parents don't understand them.

Blanchette said the problem with drug abuse has grown since he joined the Buffalo Grove police force in 1969. "And it's going to get more serious," he said. "The only way to stop it is for stronger federal laws against drug pushers and for parents to take a long look at what their children are doing."

Miss Ben described the comprehensive drug abuse program currently being developed in Dist. 21. The program will be initiated in kindergarten through grade 8.

The director of instruction said that the philosophy of the district will be to make each child feel loved and secure, to provide accurate information on drug abuse in a straightforward manner and to provide the Dist. 21 staff with sufficient information to teach their students about drug abuse.

"There is a need to provide accurate information and to avoid preaching," she said.

"THEY MUST BE guided and helped by us (school officials) but more importantly, by you," she told parents.

Dist. 214 officials don't know how serious drug abuse is at the high school level, Berry told the group. "But it is definitely on the increase and it is definitely a problem," he said.

Berry said that a survey will be taken in all Dist. 214 high schools in several weeks to attempt to determine the extent of the problem.

The confidential survey is being developed by researchers from the University of Chicago who are working with students' committees in each building, he said.

"Two surveys will be given. One will go to all students and will deal with the extent of drug usage. Another will be given to 1,500 students and will deal with student attitudes towards drugs," he explained.

Berry said the preliminary report will be finished by late January or early February. The final report will probably not be ready until March, he added.

Berry said the district is also examining various educational materials and drug abuse programs that could be introduced in the high schools and types of teacher training programs that would be needed in a drug abuse program.

Band Concert Slated

A variety of musical selections including jazz, show tunes and Christmas songs will highlight a concert Friday by the bands at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Selections will be offered by the jazz band, directed by Charles Few; the beginning band, directed by Gail Crosson; and the cadet and concert bands, directed by Joseph Maielli.

The jazz band program will feature solos by Mike Harsch on the alto saxophone and Glen Barry and Mark Lacy on the trumpet.

Guest conductors for the evening will be George Galvan, Dist. 21 music supervisor, and Few.

Phony Money Is Passed In Area

Area residents were warned yesterday to watch out for counterfeit \$20 bills being circulated.

One of the bills was found in the deposit made to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates from the W. T. Grant store in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said Patrolman Earl Maurer, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department. Another counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by officials at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The bill was part of receipts deposited Nov.

25 by an employee of St. George and the Dragon Restaurant near Buffalo Grove.

The bills being circulated carry the serial number "B77853003A," Maurer said. The secret service office in Chicago said a number of \$20 bills with the same number are being circulated in the Chicago area, he added.

The normal observer would not spot the bill, but careful observation will show the phony currency lacks the black colored lines normally found on the border around the picture on \$20 bills, he added.

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MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area look back to an issue of the Herald which reported the Nov. 3 election results. The League is presently working towards the passage of the con-

stitutional referendum Dec. 15. The members include Pat Gardner, president; Kaye Petersen, membership chairman; and Mary Lou Shaper, vice president and voter service chairman.

They Got The Vote, Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics... not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local

governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE NOV. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open are selected by political parties on the basis of what they want. "It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan

Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After months of research, members drafted a fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose

the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the problem was trying to choose which issues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffee in individual's homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.

Interim Building Permission Urged

Wheeling's plan commission has recommended to the village board that temporary buildings for model apartments and office space be allowed in planned developments in the village.

A public hearing recently plan commissioners recommended amendments be made to the village's subdivision ordinance regulating the construction of temporary buildings for models.

The commission was directed by the village board to hold public hearings on the regulations for temporary buildings after a developer proposed and received approval recently for a temporary building for models for condominium apartments.

THE MODELS WOULD be used to sell or rent apartments prior to construction of the units.

The plan commissions recommendations to the village board members included a list of eight regulations to be applied to temporary buildings.

The proposed regulations would require that the location of the temporary buildings would have to be approved by the plan commission as part of final plan approval for the development. Final plan approval would be required before a

building permit could be issued for the temporary building.

The location of the temporary buildings would not be limited by village setback requirements, the proposal says.

THE TEMPORARY buildings would have to be removed upon completion of the project and could not stand longer than a total of two years without permission from the plan commission, under the terms of the proposal.

Plan commissioners also urged that regular building permit fees be charged for the temporary buildings, and that no one be allowed to live in any of the temporary buildings.

The suggested requirements also call for sewer and water hookups to the temporary buildings, and a height limit of one story.

The temporary buildings must receive approval of the fire department and the building department before plan commission approval, the commissioners suggested.

The commissions suggestions will be considered by the village board for adoption as part of the subdivision ordinance at a future meeting.

Completion Date For Schools Set

Addition to two Dist. 23 schools and the renovation of a third is expected to be completed by September 1971, according to school officials.

The additions will be built at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Betsy Ross School. The original portions of the district's Anne Sullivan School will be renovated and used for administrative offices.

Monday the school board sold \$775,000 in bonds and awarded construction contracts in connection with the additions and renovation project.

The school district accepted an offer to buy the bonds from the Continental Bank of Chicago. The average interest rate on the \$775,000 in bonds will be 5.00794 per cent. The bonds will mature in 12 years.

School officials had notified more than 30 firms that the bonds were to be sold. Five offers to buy them were received by the school district.

The second lowest bid came from the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago. Its average yearly interest rate on the bonds would have been 5.0239 per cent.

Board member Lorie Sarner said yesterday that school officials were satisfied with the interest rate to be paid on the bonds. Shea attributed the unexpectedly low rate to the fact that the discount rate was lowered Monday by the federal reserve board. "We feel we sold the bonds at an advantageous time," she said.

The bond issue sold Monday was approved by Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Oct. 24. The bond issue will be re-sult in no tax hike.

Also in connection with the construction work planned on three schools, the district awarded the general contractor's contract to Walfon Construction Co. The firm's bid was \$639,883.

Mrs. Sarner said the work is expected to begin as soon as possible after the contracts are signed. Signing, she said, will probably be done at a special school board meeting next Monday.

The Walfon firm was the contractor for other Dist. 23 construction, including the building of Eisenhower and Mair schools as well as one of the additions at MacArthur School.

The winning bidders for the subcontractors were the F. J. Bero Co., plumbing; the Arrowhead Heating and Cooling Co., heating; and the Metro Electric Co., electrical.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



THE DES PLAINES River was the scene recently of a test involving a new submersible water pump. Charles Wachs, right, of the F. H. Wachs Co. of Wheeling, and Rip Lazzerini, also with the firm, lower the pump into the river for the test.

ACHIM LODGE B'NAI B'RITH PRESENTS:

Las Vegas Night

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1090 South House Motel
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For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out of town this week? Clip this column and send it to him to keep him up-to-date on all the local happenings.

BURGLARS STOLE an estimated 16,000 tablets, and capsules of amphetamines and barbiturates Thanksgiving morning from the Kere Drug Store in Wheeling. It was the second burglary at the store in less than two months. Last month, \$10,000 worth of merchandise was taken from the store.

THE WHEELING High School varsity wrestling team beat St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, 27-19. Wheeling's junior varsity wrestling team also beat St. Viator, 28-21. The sophomore team lost, 38-18 but the freshmen wrestlers beat St. Viator, 60-0.

THE WHEELING Wildcat basketball team was not so fortunate as the wrestlers. The team lost, 64-80, to the Warriors from Deerfield High School.

HIGH SCHOOL students in northern Arlington Heights and in Buffalo Grove will go to Wheeling High School next fall instead of the new Rolling Meadows High School as a result of the approval of attendance boundaries by the Dist. 214 school board last week.

Attendance boundaries caused a con-

trovery earlier this fall in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights when a group of people from southern Arlington Heights and a Dist. 214 instructional coordinator proposed that the Buffalo Grove students be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall. The plan was opposed by residents of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights.

A NEW ORDINANCE removing all qualifications for the post of village manager was approved last week by the Wheeling village board. The action was opposed by a number of citizens who attended the village board meeting, as well as by the Wheeling Jaycees, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Rev. Raymond Yadron, pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling.

A group of citizens, angered over passage of the new ordinance, formed a new political party in preparation for next April's village election. The new party will be known as the Wheeling Independent Party. A slate of candidates and a platform has not yet been chosen.

MORE THAN \$8,000 damage was done to the Buffalo Grove golf course over Thanksgiving weekend. Vandals damaged greens, golf carts and trees on the course.

THE WHEELING High School Marching Wildcat band participated in the annual Christmas parade Saturday in Chicago at the personal invitation of Mayor Richard Daley. The band, marching eighth in the parade down Michigan Avenue, was the first of several high school bands viewed by the crowd estimated at a half million people.

THE NORTHWEST TRAVELERS professional basketball team representing the Northwest suburbs, lost their fourth game of the season Sunday. The Travelers lost 130-123 to the Decatur Bullets.

Report Mail Truck Theft Attempt

An attempted theft from a truck used by the Wheeling Post Office was reported to police Monday morning.

The assistant postmaster called police after Letter Carrier Edward Novotny discovered that a lock had been removed from a leased truck used for mail deliveries.

There was no mail being stored in the truck, however, post office officials told police.

The truck had been parked behind the new post office building at 250 W. Dundee Rd. From 3 p.m. Saturday until the attempted theft was discovered on Monday morning.

'Ledger' Staffers To Tour Tribune, WGN

A field trip to the office of the Chicago Tribune, and the television station WGN in Chicago will be taken Dec. 17 by the staff of the "London Ledger," school newspaper at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The staff will be accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Prettal, faculty sponsor for the newspaper.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.95 Per Month

3 issues - 1 issue	65	139	269
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alvin Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavick
Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC-representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhomes in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s

THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

94th Year—11

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

6 sections, 88 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Newsletters

How Long To Become A Leader?

by JIM HODL

How long does it take for a person to become a leader in her community?

It took Mrs. Isobel Burg only 15 months to go from new resident in Palatine to community leader in Palatine as the co-chairman of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Prior to July of 1969, Mrs. Burg had been a life-long resident of New Jersey. She was born in Elizabeth and attended one of the town's two high schools, the one that was for girls only.

"The biggest thrill the girls had was that once-a-year assembly they let us have at the other high school, which was for boys only," Mrs. Burg said.

She married a man from Newark and settled in another New Jersey town. If the Burgs moved, it was to another New Jersey town. Then her husband was transferred by his company to Illinois and the Burgs left Cherry Hill, N.J. for Palatine.

Being active in the community is familiar to Mrs. Burg. She had been active in the PTA in New Jersey, so she joined the Winston Park PTA in Palatine.

SOON MRS. BURG was also involved on the steering committee of the Northwest Suburban branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau, a national organization. When the group gave the committee permission to open a branch of the bureau in Palatine, Mrs. Burg was appointed a co-chairman. The other co-chairman is Mrs. Tammy Meade of Rolling Meadows.

The Palatine branch of the bureau serves the area covered by School Districts 15 and 211.

Now Mrs. Burg spends her Mondays and Thursdays at Palatine Township Hall with the bureau, where the bureau is still in the process of setting up shop.

"Our bureau acts as a clearing house for people who want to volunteer to work in the community," she said.

"We generally get the person who is new in the community and is not the organization type. This person wants to do something challenging and rewarding."

"We help them by matching their talents with the needs of the community groups registered with us."

ANY CIVIC OR non-profit group in the bureau's district may register with the group if it desires some extra helpers.

Mrs. Burg's reasons for joining the Volunteer Service Bureau are similar to those who volunteer to work in a community.

"I am basically a housewife, but I, too, wanted to do something challenging and rewarding and finding volunteers for community groups fulfills this want," she said.

Currently, the bureau is setting up offices in the township hall and is looking for office furniture and typewriters as well as volunteers. Mrs. Burg said the group is asking community businesses for this furniture.

Despite her activity in the bureau, Mrs. Burg is still active in the PTA. She serves as library chairman on the PTA's board. And, she sometimes finds time to do crewel embroidery.

In all, she is probably busier in community affairs than most life-long residents of Palatine.



SPEAKING TO ONLY a few people who attended the Forum on the proposed constitution Monday night, Mrs. Jeanette Mullen, left, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald an-

swered questions from the audience. Both were delegates to Con-Con and have toured the area hoping to spark interest in the new Constitution.

Proposed Constitution 'For 21st Century'

by JIM HODL

A delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Mrs. Jeanette Mullen, said that the proposed Illinois constitution was a modern document for the 21st Century at the Palatine Township Con-Con Forum Monday night.

However, her words reached mostly empty seats. Only about 35 people turned out for the forum. Organizers of the forum had hoped for an audience of 300.

Featured at the forum were Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, a local Con-Con delegate, and Mrs. Mullen. Ed Murnane, Herald State Editor, served as moderator.

Present at the meeting were elected leaders and political officials, including Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, members of the township board of auditors, and a few township residents.

At the meeting, Mrs. Mullen, who served on the revenue committee in Con-Con, explained the new revenue article.

She said the new revenue article is modern enough to put new tax programs into effect without the threat of the state supreme court overruling them.

TAXES USED TO pay for roads will only be assessed on car owners, Mrs. Mullen said. People who own boats and planes will get tax discounts under the new revenue article.

"The Homestead Act which would have given a tax rebate to homeowners over 65 years old was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court, but it wouldn't have been if the new revenue article had been approved already," she added.

Mrs. Mullen also pointed out that the proposed constitution would not end the state income tax nor would it lower taxes, as some people are saying. The new revenue article would be fairer to businesses and it would dispose of the old general assembly debt ceiling.

Mrs. Macdonald, who served on Con-Con's bill of rights committee, discussed the new bill of rights article at the forum.

"Being on this committee was the most exciting experience of my life," she said. "I feel like I've earned a Ph.D. in constitutional law."

MRS. MACDONALD explained that the new article will add protection to the

right of privacy. Devices presented before the committee like a laser beam that would use a TV as a means to eavesdrop and take photos of a home prompted the committee to draw up a strong provision against invasion of privacy.

Peaceful assembly is another right guaranteed by the bill of rights article, she said.

A provision in the new bill of rights article abolishes the office of superintendent of public instruction as an elective office, Mrs. Macdonald said. A school board would appoint the office holder.

She went on to list a few other changes in the proposed constitution. The governor and lieutenant governor would run as a team. Annual meetings of the general assembly are provided for in the new article. Also, the legislature could act to fix school bond ceilings, she said.

WHEN REP. Schlickman arrived, he was asked to speak. He used his speaking time to endorse a proposition which would put an end to three man house districts in favor of one man districts.

Four pairs of propositions will face vot-

An informal public hearing will be held next week on planned improvements for Palatine Road from Rte. 53 to Community Park.

At 8 p.m. Dec. 9 a meeting will be held to give residents living in this area a chance to discuss the proposal with village officials and state highway department representatives, who are expected to attend.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the proposal basically calls for the widening of Palatine Road to four 12-foot lanes with a 12-foot-wide median between the Rte. 53 overpass and Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road.

Two intersections will also be improved. Traffic signals and turn lanes will be installed at Winston Drive and Palatine Road and turn lanes, in addition to widening, will be added to the Northwest Highway-Palatine Road intersection.

BRAUN SAID the project will be financed mainly by the Illinois Division of Highways, except for traffic signals, for which the village will pay.

"Just a rough guess is that the signals at Palatine Road and Winston Drive will cost upwards of \$60,000," Braun said.

To date, however, the state has not quoted a cost estimate of the project.

Braun said he is also unsure as to what steps the state is taking to get condemnation procedures underway for several homeowners at the Winston Drive intersection, but that this will be discussed at next week's meeting.

More details of the plan, including costs, property acquisition and a construction schedule, will be given at a formal public hearing slated for January,

he said. Tentatively, state officials said they hope to begin work on the project next year, and that this is the purpose of the early hearing date.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS are geared toward increasing the traffic flow on Palatine Road by eliminating left turns onto Palatine Road from several streets between Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway.

Braun said that the streets involved are Greenwood, Elmwood, Forest, Ashland and Linden. Currently, motorists can turn left or right onto Palatine Road from these streets.

The streets are set one-eighth of a mile apart, and under the new plan motorists will be able to turn either direction only from Elmwood and Ashland. A median barrier will allow for right turns only at Forest, Greenwood and Linden.

Thus, the median between Rohlwing Road and the highway will have two openings in it (set one-quarter of a mile apart) at Elmwood and Ashland.

MOTORISTS LIVING on other streets leading to Palatine Road between Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway will have to drive around the block to make a left turn onto Palatine Road.

The Palatine Road improvement is one of several roadway improvements the state has planned for Palatine. Other improvements include Hicks Road and Northwest Highway between Euclid Avenue and Rand Road.

Long range plans also call for the widening of Palatine Road from Community Park into a four-lane highway to Algonquin Road, a highway department spokesman said.

the constitutionality of the state income tax.

Mrs. Mullen answered by explaining the income tax would not be overturned because there is a provision in the current constitution allowing a state income tax. She added that the proposed constitution would make taxation fairer.

Palatine Twp. Dems Plan Yule Party

Palatine Township Democrats will host the annual Christmas party for area children from two to 12 years old from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station on Meadow Drive.

The party of games and entertainment will be highlighted by the appearance of Santa Claus.

Children wishing to attend the party are asked to bring an ornament to use to decorate a Christmas tree. Residents should call either 358-4478 or 358-2865 if children want to attend.

Pat Ahern



Congratulations to Mrs. Tammy Meade of Rolling Meadows for accepting the position of co-director of the Lois Moore Branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau for Palatine Township. She'll share the directorship with Mrs. Isobel Burg.

Many local residents already know Tammy and have worked with her as past president of the Northwest Suburban PTA Council. Probably several other people know her, too, through the column she writes like mine in the Rolling Meadows Herald.

The purpose of the Volunteer Service Bureau is to screen and evaluate information regarding those local persons who have registered in any capacity as volunteers. Agencies, such as schools, hospitals, churches, community centers, and social agencies, who are registered with the bureau, may then contact the bureau when in need of a volunteer.

New as well as old residents are invited to visit "headquarters" at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road on Monday or Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Find out how you can be of service to the area serviced by School Districts 15 and 211.

Funds are needed for postage and stationery. Individuals or service organizations that can make a donation to the bureau, think about it.

THE PALATINE Library reports Miss Faulkner, during her recent visit, talked to 1,100 children!

THIS THURSDAY'S 4 p.m. Palatine Library films are day stories, "Swimy" and "Golden Eagle." Free tickets are available at the library. The films are for children in first grade and up.

Advance registrations for the Tuesday morning pre-school story hours are now being accepted at the library. The new session starts Jan. 26 and ends on April 6.

A CHRISTMAS craft auction is sched-

uled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan for members and guests of the Palatine Posies Garden Club, according to Mrs. Thomas J. Streeter, club president. Each member is donating three Christmas ornaments or decorations to be auctioned by Mrs. Richard Schmitt. Proceeds from the auction will be used to continue to landscape the grounds of Virginia Lake School.

Club meetings usually include a program on the various phases of gardening. Currently there is a waiting list for membership. However, anyone interested in joining the group should contact the membership chairman, Mrs. George Rebinger, 358-2381.

THIS FRIDAY why not have lunch with some friends at Harper College's faculty dining room? Salad is \$1.15 and a full meal is \$1.50. At 1 p.m. the University of Illinois Jazz Band under the direction of Prof. John Garveny will perform in the college center lounge.

ARE YOU TRYING to straighten the children's drawers and toy box before the holidays so you have room for their Christmas gifts? Mrs. Rosemary Popper, service chairman of the Palatine Jaycee Wives is collecting mended and clean infant to teen clothing as well as toys. Call her at 358-5290 before Dec. 12 if you have donations.

Before Thanksgiving, the Jaycee Wives donated three food baskets to local needy families.

FLASH: Santa's Mail Box will be put up by this weekend! Look for it near the community sign at Brockway and Palatine Rd. The Palatine Jaycees request that a return address be on every envelope so Santa's Helpers can answer each letter! Composing and mailing a letter to Santa is a good project for a day when the children are restless.

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One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffees in individual's homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.

New Snorkel Unit Makes Its Debut

by DOUG RAY

Amidst red and white flashing lights and wailing sirens, Rolling Meadows' new snorkel unit made its appearance.

Snorkel 025, the recently purchased addition to the fire district's arsenal of fire fighting equipment, was used for the first time Monday night.

Fire Chief Fogarty, Asst. Chief of Volunteers Donald Marshall and Fire District Trustee Victor M. Schrock were the first men to go up in the snorkel. They boarded a small white cubicle connected to a 100 foot arm located on top of the machine, and at 8 p.m. the ascent began.

The men traveled about 80 feet into the sky in the white cubicle, circled the fire station and then returned to the ground in front of the snorkel.

The display was part of a program to show local residents how the snorkel can be used to reach a blaze in a high-rise building.

Fire district trustees and full-time and volunteer firemen rode the small white box into the sky during the two hour program.

A rescue call to the home of an elderly Rolling Meadows woman interrupted the program. About 50 persons witnessed the snorkel program; which was followed by a tea for trustees and firemen and their wives.

This was the first use of the \$87,000 snorkel that arrived in the city last week. Fogarty and Lt. Charles Sellers drove the snorkel to Rolling Meadows from New York.

The snorkel will not be used for some time. Special training courses must be held before it can be used.

The American LaFrance Co., who sold the snorkel to the city, has a representative in Rolling Meadows this week to explain operation of the fire fighter.



MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area look back to an issue of the Herald which reported the Nov. 3 election results. The League is presently working towards the passage of the constitutional referendum, Dec. 15. The members include Pat Gardner, president; Kaye Petersen, membership chairman; and Mary Lou Sheperd, vice president and voter service chairman.

GOP Unit Backs Constitution

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization voted Monday to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said: "It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now." Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earlier in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added: "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges.

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed of lawyers and laymen.

PROPOSERS of the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

We have good judges only through "accident," he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

Woods said that Mayor Daley "doesn't want at all to give up those judges."

He predicted that if voting on the issue is close and not in the mayor's favor there will be litigation challenging the results.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Fremd High School Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Room 129 at the school.

Four Acres Women's American ORTS meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, Dec. 3
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, Dec. 4

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the educational building of the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School in Mount Prospect.

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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
3 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	32.50	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	65.00	13.00	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Thomas Robb, Al Greene, Judy Brandes, Mark Ferrell, Marianne Scott, L. A. Everhart

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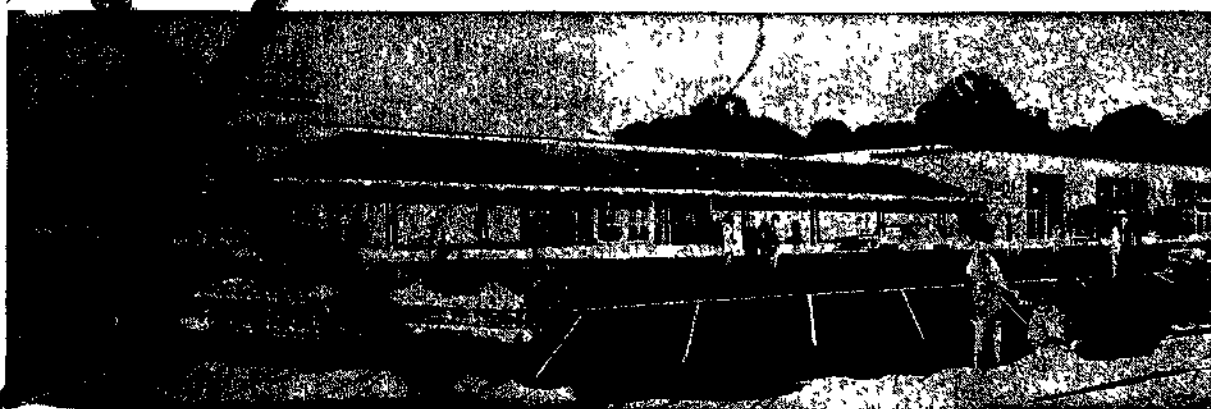
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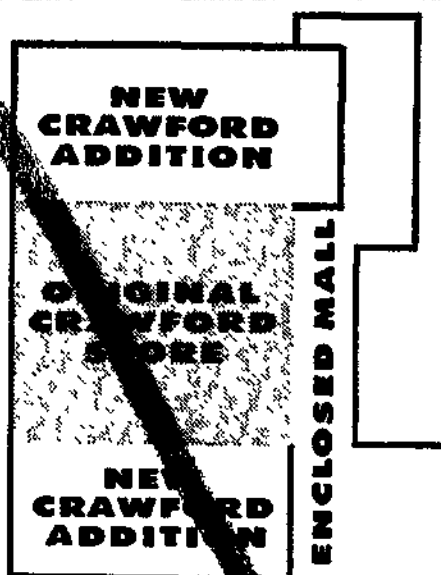
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The Forum

Program A Flop

by MARGE FERROLI

Crowds of screaming enthusiasts didn't exactly rock the walls of the Fremd High School cafeteria Monday night.

Seating was set up to accommodate several hundred Palatine Township residents, but school maintenance men could have folded back up at least 90 per cent of the chairs.

A special forum had been set up to provide area voters with direct information on the structure of the new proposed state constitution, but the forum attracted just 35 people.

I suppose, when you stop to think about it, a constitution isn't all that earth shattering anyway. It doesn't help a suburban dweller meet his mortgage payments. It has absolutely nothing to do with installing the photo-electric garage door opener that is so important for a happy and comfortable life.

If the Fremd non-forum is any indication, voter turnout on Dec. 15 should be embarrassing. Con-Con delegates can cry themselves to sleep each night at the

realization that the months of dull committee hearings and full-session debates mean very little to possibly a majority of the people in the state, the very same people who approved an allocation of money to have the Constitutional Convention.

Most people probably assume the proposed constitution is better than the old one. Just about anything should be better than an antiquated 1870 version that has been amended so much it's hard to figure out what the original said.

Just about every newspaper or political organization that makes endorsements of things like candidates and constitutions has placed a seal of approval on the new document. Even Cook County Democrats have smiled on the proposed constitution, at least in theory.

Then why should the average homeowner be very concerned about it? Why should we miss seeing the National Football League Game of the Week on television to find out about things that he already knows are good because everyone says they're good?

Granted, a constitution is something that elementary school kids learn the preamble to for recitation at a school assembly. But it's also a foundation upon which all governmental operations in the state are supposed to be based.

From foundations grow all kinds of additions and extensions, some of which might eventually have something to do with an individual homeowner's mortgage payment. But until a voter realizes that what a state constitution says does have an effect on him, he'll keep on paying more attention to the latest sales at Topp's and be contentedly oblivious to such technical documents.

Wrestling Meet Set Tomorrow

The wrestling team of the Rolling Meadows Park District will take on the St. Colette School team in a wrestling match beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Carl Sandburg School cafeteria.

This match is the first of several to be held throughout the winter for elementary school age boys in the area. The program is sponsored by the park district

Swim Team Wins 1st Meet

The Countryside YMCA Girls Swim Team got off to a good start this year, beating Elmhurst recently.

Wins for the team included the cadet 100 yard medley relay, the midget 200 yard medley relay, the prep 200 yard medley relay and the junior 200 yard medley relay.

The cadet team of the YMCA finished first with the time of 1:26.5 Team members include Robin Peterson, Mindy Rydin, Pam Ratcliffe and Janean Kolany.

The midget team of Gretchen Fricke, Eve Schmidt, Molly Enright and Cheri Branch won with a time of 2:39.3. The prep team of Linda White, Kay Blair, Sue Enander and Cassie Dutton won with a time of 2:26.8. The junior team of Coleen McGivney, Pat Vatalaro, Cindy Wolfe and Pat Walker won with a time of 2:21.3.

Among other firsts, Pam Ratcliffe

Pack Marks 14th Year

Cub Scout Pack 180 celebrated its 14th anniversary at a recent meeting by honoring 12 pack leaders who have served a combined total of 16 years with the pack.

Those leaders presented with one year pins were: Mrs. Donna Bianchini, Mrs. Bernice Ellis, Mrs. Dee Freeman, Mrs. Pat Smalley, Mrs. Gwen Swartz, Mrs. Betty Tooley, Den Evans and Bob Furness.

Two year pins were presented to Jack Deblah and Don Smalley. Three year pins went to Mrs. Marie Zimmermann and Bill Graneli.

Crafts made by the scouts centered on a theme of Pioneer Days were also displayed at the meeting.

Burglars Loot Vacant House

Nearly \$700 worth of equipment was stolen from an unoccupied house in Palatine recently, police said.

A riding lawn mower, two electric space heaters, a tool chest and a chain saw were taken from 600 W. Colfax St. sometime early last weekend.

Thomas Laid, 147 N. Fremont St., Palatine, owns the house and reported the equipment missing yesterday.

Police said neighbors did not see anyone near the house at the time of the burglary and that they are investigating

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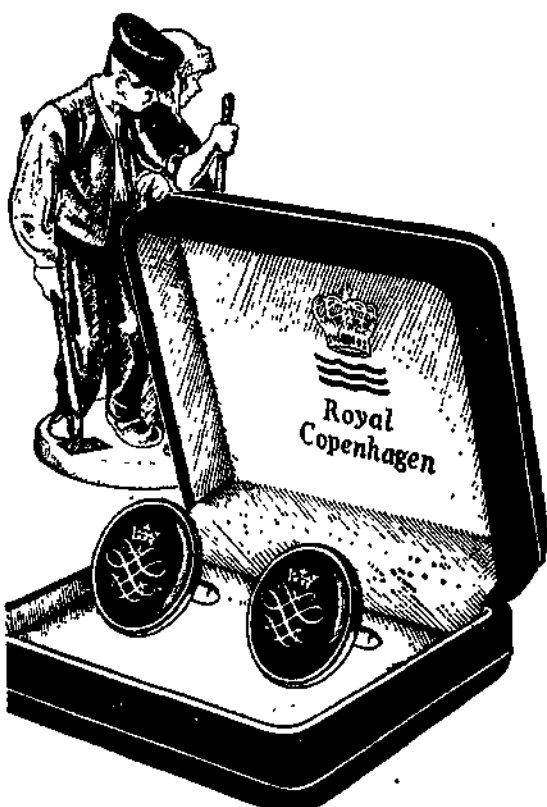


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- G—In 18K solid gold case with matching bracelet\$1200
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Obituaries

Mrs. G. S. Gustafson

Mrs. Gladys S. Gustafson, 63, nee Sieg, of 419 S. Hale, Palatine, died yesterday in her home, following a lingering illness. She was employed by Village of Palatine in Municipal Services, with 10 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. John Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry G.; one son, James G. of Whitewater, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Chelius of Palatine, and Mrs. Lucille Frank of Chicago; and one brother, Dr. Albert Sieg of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger, 57, nee Fricke, of 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy, formerly of Arlington Heights; survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Axen of Des Plaines; one son, Roger of Kansas; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Albertina Fricke of Forest Park; and one brother, Harold Fricke of Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond R. Chmelik, 61, of 1230 S. Oak Knoll Dr. Lake Forest, formerly of Northbrook for 23 years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Village Church (Northbrook Presbyterian), Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. Walker officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Chmelik was the president of Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect; past president of Water Conditioning Association International; and a member of Mount Prospect Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Louise Teich; two sons, Raymond Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and James Lawrence of Lake Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Moeling of Lake Bluff and Christine Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Elaine Belina of Riverside; and two brothers, Richard of North Carolina and George of Arizona.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. Weban Funeral Home, Lake Forest, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Church Sacked; Two Youths Held

Two Des Plaines young people early Tuesday morning apparently went on a rampage through St. Alexis Catholic Church in Bensenville causing an estimated \$2,000 damage, according to Bensenville police.

One of the young people, Diane M. Richter, 19, of 2210 Webster Ln., is reported in satisfactory condition under observation at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after blacking out at the police station. Police reported finding a quantity of unidentified pills in her possession.

Miss Richter and George W. Pennington, 20, of 2210 Webster Ln., were apprehended by police as they reportedly fled the church, according to Sgt. Lawrence Bleneman, the arresting officer.

Pennington has been charged with criminal damage to property, attempted arson and burglary. Miss Richter will be charged upon release from the hospital with possession of a dangerous drug,

damage to property, attempted arson and burglary.

Pennington is being held in Wheaton pending \$15,000 bond.

Sgt. BIENEMAN reported while on patrol he noticed a basement window at St. Alexis Church had been broken. Bleneman called patrolmen John Lindfors and Jack Long to assist in surrounding and searching the building.

Rev. Raymond Stonich was also called to let the officers into the church.

Before entering the building, the officers reported seeing the suspects fleeing the church and apprehended them.

An investigation inside the church revealed the suspects had attempted to carry off the large tabernacle from the main altar. They then either smashed the tabernacle to the floor or dropped it, Bleneman said. The tabernacle weighs about 300 pounds.

Several candle holders from the main altar had been found on the floor.

BIENEMAN REPORTED a chair at the main altar had been thrown down the marble altar chairs, chipping the stairs.

Bleneman reported finding a candle and vigil light burning in a cabinet. Next to the candle were several boxes containing other candles.

"Eventually the candle would have burned down and started the boxes on fire," Bleneman said.

Police reported finding several small gold plated curtain rings in Miss Richter's possession. The rings were allegedly taken from the main altar.

"I don't have an estimate of the damages, but I don't think it will be excessive," Father Stonich said late Tuesday morning. "Whatever was broken is repairable."

Father Stonich reported the heavy tabernacle was dented but "it was not broken into."

"This kind of thing makes any priest sick at heart," Father Stonich said. "If they were stealing the tabernacle to get money for it, that would be one thing. To steal the tabernacle to desecrate it, that's another thing. It is an act against God."

Clement Stone Thinks Positively

by PAMELA H. REEVES

CHICAGO (UPI) —W. Clement Stone, Chicago's "positive-thinking" insurance magnate, figures he dropped a cool million into the GOP campaign chest this year. He does not regard the returns as altogether satisfactory but thinks his investment was sound, nevertheless.

The 68-year-old multi-millionaire, who made his fortune instilling a "positive mental attitude" (PMA) in salesmen who hawk his Combined Insurance Co. of America policies, has an idea the Republicans suffered unfairly because of voters' pocketbook preoccupations.

The GOP and W. Clement Stone, according to Stone, also made some mistakes.

In line with his PMA, however, Stone believes he and his party have learned some valuable lessons.

Competition For U.S. Jumbojet

by ROBERT MUSEL

UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI)—In the air the Anglo-French Concorde airliner is a thing of beauty, if not a joy to the eardrums, as it sonic booms over Britain and France at around 1,320 miles an hour, or twice the speed of sound.

In the air Concorde is beginning to look like what Britain and France are betting two billion dollars it will become—the plane to supersede the American jumbo jet, wrest the lead in civil aviation from the United States, earn vast sums in sales to airlines the world over.

But on the ground this dream fades a little, especially on the soil of Britain where so many are worried about its rising costs and the technical difficulties still ahead that a month ago President Georges Pompidou of France pleaded: "The British government must not let us down."

Concorde did not start, as is the U.S. pattern, with experience drawn from a supersonic military parent but with an idea on a drawing board to leapfrog the next American plane, the jumbo jet, and it has consequently been probing areas unknown on this side of the world.

THIS IS ONE reason why the original 1962 estimate of 100 million sterling (\$240 million) for research and development will have escalated to 825 million sterling (\$1.98 billion) by next spring when the government will consider all the known facts and make its final decision on whether to stay or withdraw.

The cost is divided between Britain, 405 million sterling (\$972 million), and France 420 million sterling (\$1,008 billion).

The ranks of the opposition thinned a little Nov. 4 when the French prototype reached its target cruising speed of 1,320 miles an hour. Advocates of the Concorde claimed this made a government go-ahead or mass production almost a certainty and was positive proof the plane could, as promised, carry 120 passengers across the Atlantic in three-and-a-half hours.

"This is a vital step towards the stage at which we can offer the airlines performance guarantees and enter into final contract negotiations with a view to converting the options (airlines have taken options on 74 Concorde) into firm orders," said Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation.

Sir George knows there is even now a very long way to go before he can win over all the doubters. When Frederick Corfield, the minister of aviation announced the 825 million sterling figure in the House of Commons Oct. 28 there were, as the parliamentary report put it, "some cries of 'Oh!'"

Recently the influential liberal newspaper, The Guardian, carried the headline "Stop the Concorde Now" over an editorial which stressed that the current cost to the taxpayer of 68 million sterling a year (\$158 million) was exactly the sum cut by the government from the social services in its October little budget.

Nor have airline chiefs, even those who took precautionary options, been as optimistic as Sir George would have liked. Ross Stainton, deputy managing director of BOAC, which has options on eight planes, said:

"To the airlines it represents a tempting engineering development, but a heavy demand on limited investment with as yet no certainty of increased return."

More than 400 firms in Britain are involved in the Concorde project and 23,000 British Aircraft Corporation employees are working on it. But with a new government committed to rigidly cutting public expenditure everyone connected with Concorde knows the regime of Prime Minister Edward Heath has no intention of supporting expensive failures.

Concorde has to fly right if it is to survive the government decision in the spring, so the scramble is on for firm orders. In this connection the Daily Mirror recently reported "a remarkable rumor that Communist China is thinking of buying several Concorde. Informal contacts have already begun. What a strange slice of irony it would be if Red China rescued the Concorde order book."

In an interview, Stone did not outline just how he thinks GOP will strike back, either in Illinois, where losses were mammoth, or nationally, where results were mixed. But he had (naturally) positive ideas on how government should function, and with what type of men.

Stone's opinions on how to run a nation are grounded in his experience running his insurance company — unit is a key and loyalty to a strong, motivated leader is essential.

While he doesn't quite say, "What's good for Combined is good for the White House," he views President Nixon as a "captain" of the GOP who needs the help of his team — Congress — to do his job.

His stress on unity apparently precludes public criticism of individuals ("When you're on a team and the team loses, it's not good sportsmanship to blame anyone"), but he does have some pointed comment on this year's campaign strategies.

The way Stone sees it now, the overriding factor in the election was the economy, as it will be "when a person's pocketbook is affected."

"Looking at the masses, (when it comes to money) people are human," he said.

He thinks campaign strategists might have stressed more strongly the argument that Democrats have controlled Congress for a long time and still do, thus spreading blame for the state of the economy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's campaign speeches were "definitely an asset," he said.

"IF IT WEREN'T for him the party would not have had all the money it did. Whether his humor — or sarcasm — pleases all people is another question. Whether he goes too far or hits too hard, I'm not in a position to evaluate."

Agnew may have "set a lot of people

thinking," enough so that Agnewisms will have a large impact on the future, he said.

The law and order theme, which spiced many a GOP campaign, was "a plus factor," Stone said. He cited Illinois where, he said, the winning Democratic senatorial candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson III, was forced to move with the issue after charges he was a "radical-liberal" who was soft on crime.

In spite of his hefty donations

—\$250,000 in Illinois alone — Stone emphasized he did not captain the Illinois campaign ship. He does not claim to be a political expert — yet.

Since the experts ran the GOP boat aground in Illinois, however, Stone intimated things might be different next time.

"When I know what I'm doing," he said. "I'm very aggressive. In the future I'll bring up that which might be helpful."

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC-representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-Land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

15th Year—220 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, December 2, 1970 6 sections, 88 Pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Newsmakers

How Long To Become A Leader?

by JIM HODL

How long does it take for a person to become a leader in her community?

It took Mrs. Isobel Burg only 15 months to go from new resident in Palatine to community leader in Palatine as the co-chairman of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Prior to July of 1969, Mrs. Burg had been a life-long resident of New Jersey. She was born in Elizabeth and attended one of the town's two high schools, the one that was for girls only.

"The biggest thrill the girls had was that once-a-year assembly they let us have at the other high school, which was for boys only," Mrs. Burg said.

She married a man from Newark and settled in another New Jersey town. If the Burgs moved, it was to another New Jersey town. Then her husband was transferred by his company to Illinois and the Burgs left Cherry Hill, N.J. for Palatine.

Being active in the community is familiar to Mrs. Burg. She had been active in the PTA in New Jersey, so she joined the Winston Park PTA in Palatine.

SOON MRS. BURG was also involved on the steering committee of the Northwest Suburban branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau, a national organization. When the group gave the committee permission to open a branch of the bureau in Palatine, Mrs. Burg was appointed a co-chairman. The other co-chairman is Mrs. Tammy Meade of Rolling Meadows.

The Palatine branch of the bureau serves the area covered by School Districts 15 and 211.

Now Mrs. Burg spends her Mondays and Thursdays at Palatine Township Hall with the bureau, where the bureau is still in the process of setting up shop.

"Our bureau acts as a clearing house for people who want to volunteer to work in the community," she said.

"We generally get the person who is new in the community and is not the organization type. This person wants to do something challenging and rewarding."

"We help them by matching their talents with the needs of the community groups registered with us."

ANY CIVIC OR non-profit group in the bureau's district may register with the group if it desires some extra helpers.

Mrs. Burg's reasons for joining the Volunteer Service Bureau are similar to those who volunteer to work in a community.

"I am basically a housewife, but I, too, wanted to do something challenging and rewarding and finding volunteers for community groups fulfills this want," she said.

Currently, the bureau is setting up offices in the township hall and is looking for office furniture and typewriters as well as volunteers. Mrs. Burg said the group is asking community businesses for this furniture.

Despite her activity in the bureau, Mrs. Burg is still active in the PTA. She serves as library chairman on the PTA's board. And, she sometimes find time to do crewel embroidery.

In all, she is probably busier in community affairs than most life-long residents of Palatine.

Con-Con Forum Draws 35

Proposed Constitution 'Modern'

by JIM HODL

A delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Mrs. Jeanette Mullen, said that the proposed Illinois constitution was a modern document for the 21st Century at the Palatine Township Con-Con Forum Monday night.

However, her words reached mostly empty seats. Only about 35 people turned out for the forum. Organizers of the forum had hoped for an audience of 300.

Featured at the forum were Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, a local Con-Con delegate, and Mrs. Mullen, Ed Murnane,

Rolling Meadows State Editor, served as moderator.

Present at the meeting were elected leaders and political officials, including Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, members of the township board of audi-

tors, and a few township residents.

At the meeting, Mrs. Mullen, who served on the revenue committee in Con-Con, explained the new revenue article.

She said the new revenue article is modern enough to put new tax programs into effect without the threat of the state supreme court overruling them.

TAXES USED TO pay for roads will only be assessed on car owners, Mrs. Mullen said. People who own boats and planes will get tax discounts under the new revenue article.

"The Homestead Act which would have given a tax rebate to homeowners over 65 years old was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court, but it wouldn't have been if the new revenue article had been approved already," she added.

Mrs. Mullen also pointed out that the proposed constitution would not end the state income tax nor would it lower taxes, as some people are saying. The new revenue article would be fairer to businesses and it would dispose of the old general assembly debt ceiling.

Mrs. Macdonald, who served on Con-Con's bill of rights committee, discussed the new bill of rights article at the forum.

"Being on this committee was the most exciting experience of my life," she said. "I feel like I've earned a Ph.D. in constitutional law."

MRS. MACDONALD explained that the new article will add protection to the right of privacy. Devices presented before the committee like a laser beam that would use a TV as a means to eavesdrop and take photos of a home prompted the committee to draw up a strong provision against invasion of privacy.

Peaceful assembly is another right guaranteed by the bill of rights article, she said.

A provision in the new bill of rights article abolishes the office of superintendent of public instruction as an elective office, Mrs. Macdonald said. A school board would appoint the office holder.

She went on to list a few other changes in the proposed constitution. The governor and lieutenant governor would run as a team. Annual meetings of the general assembly are provided for in the new article. Also, the legislature could act to fix school bond ceilings, she said.

WHEN REP. Schlickman arrived, he was asked to speak. He used his speaking time to endorse a proposition which would put an end to three man house districts in favor of one man districts.

Four pairs of propositions will face voters on Dec. 15 as well as the proposed constitution.

Schlickman said 177 one man districts

would create state representatives who would be closer to the people and represent them better.

In the question period, one man asked about the right to bear arms provision of the proposed constitution.

Mrs. Macdonald explained that this is a provision downstates want; however, it would allow local areas to pass their own gun control laws.

MRS. MULLEN answered a question on the judiciary. She said she was for the appointment of judges so that judgeships could cease being political tools. Under one of the propositions facing the voters on Dec. 15, a panel of lawyers would make three recommendations to the governor who would select the new judge from that list.

Robert Faust of Rolling Meadows said he will vote against the proposed constitution because it guarantees higher taxes. He said the present constitution would still offer a chance that a "right-thinking" supreme court would overturn the constitutionality of the state income tax.

Mrs. Mullen answered by explaining the income tax would not be overturned because there is a provision in the current constitution allowing a state income tax. She added that the proposed constitution would make taxation fairer.

Faust also objected to a passage in the proposed constitution's preamble stating a goal of the document was to "eliminate poverty and inequality."

"This inequality statement means ending monetary inequality to me," Faust said. "I don't want to be equal with other's wages. I work so that I will earn more than the next man, not to get wages equal to his when he doesn't work."

"As for eliminating poverty, the theory is if you remove the last five cards in a deck, there will be no more poverty. But if they look closely, there will still be five last cards in the deck," Faust added.

Mrs. Macdonald explained that eliminating inequality means bringing about equality of opportunity.

INSIDE TODAY

Forest View Honor Pupils Are Listed

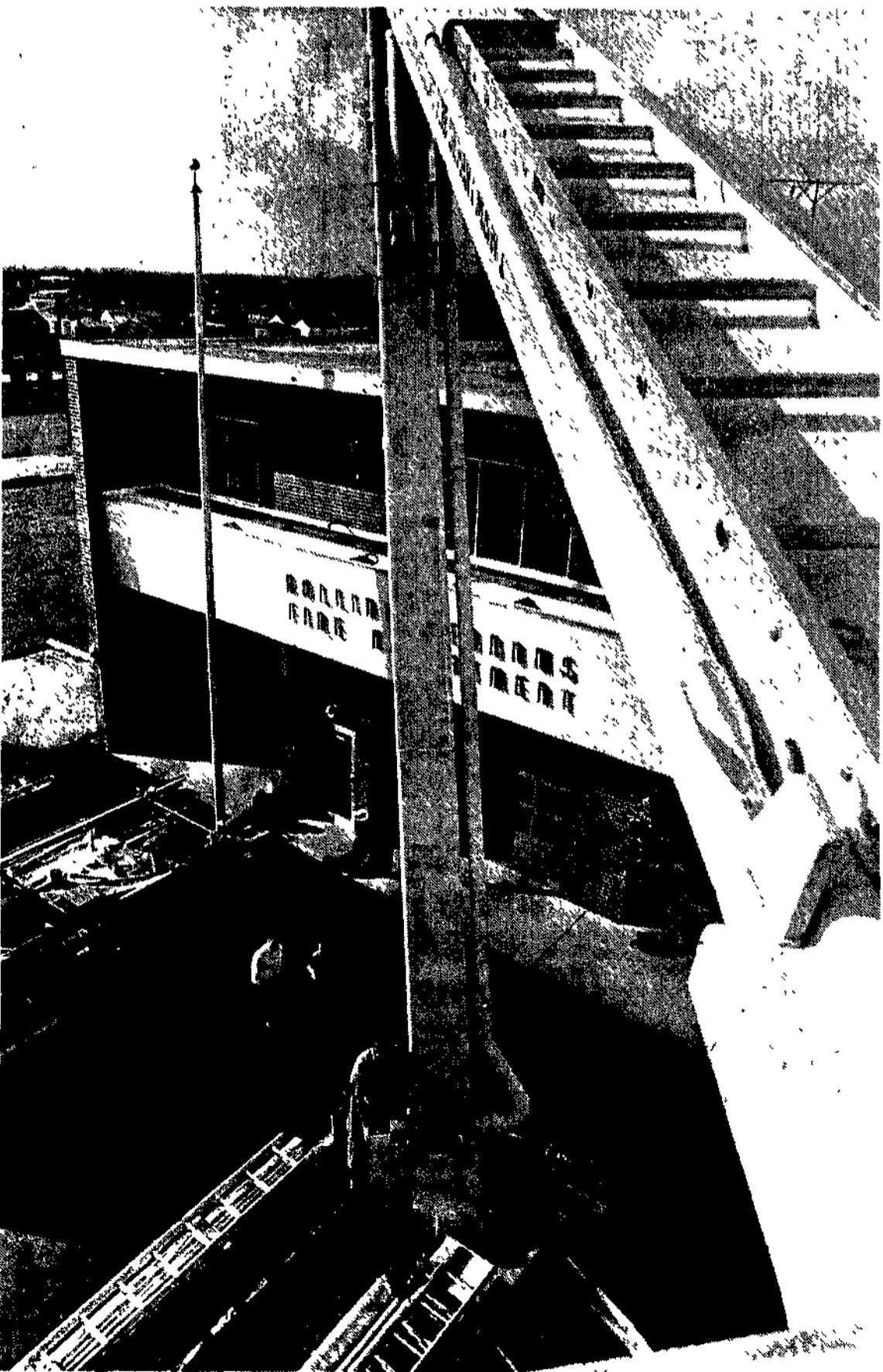
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Palatine Twp. Dems Plan Yule Party

Palatine Township Democrats will host the annual Christmas party for area children from two to 12 years old from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station on Meadow Drive.

The party of games and entertainment will be highlighted by the appearance of Santa Claus.

Children wishing to attend the party are asked to bring an ornament to use to decorate a Christmas tree. Residents should call either 358-4478 or 358-2905 if children want to attend.



THE NEW ROLLING Meadows snorkel was exhibited to interested persons at the fire district station Monday

night. Here the snorkel has its 90-foot arm partially extended. See story on Page 2.

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Comics	4 - 6	
Crossword	1 - 6	
Editorials	1 - 10	
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Obituaries	3 - 1	
School Lunches	2 - 7	
Sports	2 - 1	
Today on TV	1 - 11	
Women	4 - 1	
Want Ads	3 - 2	

Pat Ahern



Congratulations to Mrs. Tammy Meade of Rolling Meadows for accepting the position of co-director of the Lois Moore Branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau for Palatine Township. She'll share the directorship with Mrs. Isobel Burg.

Many local residents already know Tammy and have worked with her as past president of the Northwest Suburban PTA Council. Probably several other people know her, too, through the column she writes like mine in the Rolling Meadows Herald.

The purpose of the Volunteer Service Bureau is to screen and evaluate information regarding those local persons who have registered in any capacity as volunteers. Agencies, such as schools, hospitals, churches, community centers, and social agencies, who are registered with the bureau, may then contact the bureau when in need of a volunteer.

New as well as old residents are invited to visit "headquarters" at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road on Monday or Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Find out how you can be of service to the area served by School Districts 15 and 211.

Funds are needed for postage and stationery. Individuals or service organizations that can make a donation to the bureau, think about it.

THE PALATINE Library reports Miss Faulkner, during her recent visit, talked to 1,100 children!

THIS THURSDAY'S 4 p.m. Palatine Library films are fish stories, "Swimy" and "Golden Eagle." Free tickets are available at the library. The films are for children in first grade and up.

Advance registrations for the Tuesday morning pre-school story hours are now being accepted at the library. The new session starts Jan. 26 and ends on April 6.

A CHRISTMAS craft auction is sched-

uled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan for members and guests of the Palatine Posies Garden Club, according to Mrs. Thomas J. Streeter, club president. Each member is donating three Christmas ornaments or decorations to be auctioned by Mrs. Richard Schmitt. Proceeds from the auction will be used to continue to landscape the grounds of Virginia Lake School.

Club meetings usually include a program on the various phases of gardening. Currently there is a waiting list for membership. However, anyone interested in joining the group should contact the membership chairman, Mrs. George Rebzinger, 358-2381.

THIS FRIDAY why not have lunch with some friends at Harper College's faculty dining room? Salad is \$1.15 and a full meal is \$1.50. At 1 p.m. the University of Illinois Jazz Band under the direction of Prof. John Garveny will perform in the college center lounge.

ARE YOU TRYING to straighten the children's drawers and toy box before the holidays so you have room for their Christmas gifts? Mrs. Rosemary Poppler, service chairman of the Palatine Jaycee Wives is collecting mended and clean infant to teen clothing as well as toys. Call her at 358-5290 before Dec. 12 if you have donations.

Before Thanksgiving, the Jaycee Wives donated three food baskets to local needy families.

FLASH! Santa's Mail Box will be put up by this weekend! Look for it near the community sign at Brockway and Palatine Rd. The Palatine Jaycees request that a return address be on every envelope so Santa's Helpers can answer each letter! Composing and mailing a letter to Santa is a good project for a day when the children are restless.

They Got The Vote, Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics... not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women

Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-

night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open is selected by political parties on the basis of what they want. "It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After

months of research, members drafted a fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the problem was trying to choose which issues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffees in individual's homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.



MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area look back to an issue of the Herald which reported the Nov. 3 election results. The League is presently working towards the passage of the constitutional referendum Dec. 15. The members include Pat Gardner, president; Kaye Petersen, membership chairman; and Mary Lou Sheperd, vice president and voter service chairman.

GOP Unit Backs Constitution

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization voted Monday to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said: "It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now."

Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earlier in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added: "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges.

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed of lawyers and laymen.

PROponents of the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

We have good judges only through "accident," he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

Woods said that Mayor Daley "doesn't want at all to give up those judges." He predicted that if voting on the issue is close and not in the mayor's favor there will be litigation challenging the results.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Fremd High School Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Room 129 at the school.

Four Acres Women's American ORTS meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, Dec. 3
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, Dec. 4
Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the educational building of the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School in Mount Prospect.

New Snorkel Unit Makes Its Debut

by DOUG RAY

Amidst red and white flashing lights and wailing sirens, Rolling Meadows' new snorkel unit made its appearance.

Snorkel 625, the recently purchased addition to the fire district's arsenal of fire fighting equipment, was used for the first time Monday night.

Fire Chief Fogarty, Asst. Chief of Volunteers Donald Marshall and Fire District Trustee Victor M. Schrock were the first men to go up in the snorkel. They boarded a small white cubicle connected to a 100 foot arm located on top of the machine, and at 8 p.m. the ascent began.

The men traveled about 80 feet into the sky in the white cubicle, circled the fire station and then returned to the ground in front of the snorkel.

The display was part of a program to show local residents how the snorkel can be used to reach a blaze in a high-rise building.

Fire district trustees and full-time and volunteer firemen rode the small white box into the sky during the two hour program.

A rescue call to the home of an elderly Rolling Meadows woman interrupted the program. About 50 persons witnessed the snorkel program, which was followed by a tea for trustees and firemen and their wives.

This was the first use of the \$87,000 snorkel that arrived in the city last week. Fogarty and Lt. Charles Sellers drove the snorkel to Rolling Meadows from New York.

The snorkel will not be used for some time. Special training courses must be held before it can be used.

The American LaFrance Co., who sold the snorkel to the city, has a representative in Rolling Meadows this week to explain operation of the fire fighter.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 35 70 140 280
3 and 4 65 130 260

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Judy Brandes, Marg Fernald, Thomas Robb, Al Greene

Women's News: Marianne Scott
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THE AGE OF the dinosaur was recreated in a model exhibit at River Road School in Dist. 26 recently by the fourth grade students in a class

taught by Lynne Flatley and JoAnne Minardi. Viewing the scene is Curtis Nunez, a student at the

school. The exhibit was part of a social studies project.

School Work Completion Date Set

Addition to two Dist. 23 schools and the renovation of a third is expected to be completed by September 1971, according to school officials.

The additions will be built at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Betsy Ross School. The original portion of the district's Anne Sullivan School will be renovated and used for administrative offices.

Monday the school board sold \$775,000 in bonds and awarded construction contracts in connection with the additions and renovation project.

The school district accepted an offer to buy the bonds from the Continental Bank of Chicago. The average interest rate on

the \$775,000 in bonds will be 5.00794 per cent. The bonds will mature in 12 years.

School officials had notified more than 30 firms that the bonds were to be sold. Five offers to buy them were received by the school district.

The second lowest bid came from the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago. Its average yearly interest rate on the bonds would have been 5.0269 per cent.

Board member Lorie Sarnier said yesterday that school officials were satisfied with the interest rate to be paid on the bonds. She attributed the unexpectedly

low rate to the fact that the discount rate was lowered Monday by the federal reserve board. "We feel we sold the bonds at an advantageous time," she said.

The bond issue sold Monday was approved by Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Oct. 24. The bond issue will be result in no tax hike.

Also in connection with the construction work planned on three schools, the district awarded the general contractor's contract to Walton Construction Co. The firm's bid was \$339,883.

Mrs. Sarnier said the work is expected

to begin as soon as possible after the contracts are signed. Signing, she said, will probably be done at a special school board meeting next Monday.

The Walton firm was the contractor for other Dist. 23 construction, including the building of Eisenhower and Muir schools as well as one of the additions at MacArthur School.

The winning bidders for the subcontracts were the F. J. Bero Co., plumbing; the Arrowhead Heating and Cooling Co., heating; and the Metro Electric Co., electrical.

Will It Be Incorporation Or Annexing?

A drive is under way in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect to poll residents on the annexation-incorporation issue.

The effort is being undertaken by the Northwest Suburban Council of Association, a group of homeowners associations from Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Purpose of the survey, according to council members, is to find out which of the proposals most residents prefer. Council members say they will then begin to take steps toward achieving the community's preference.

Recently the council held a communitywide meeting at which the two proposals for the currently unincorporated area were discussed. At that meeting, more than 500 in the audience had a chance to question panel members or the two alternatives.

NOW, HOWEVER, the council wants to find out how the community feels about the two alternatives. At the council meeting Monday, members decided to conduct the poll.

The survey will be handled this way: A fact sheet including information about both incorporation and annexation will be written by proponents for each proposal. The fact sheet is to be ready Dec. 15.

At the end of the fact sheet will be a reply form for residents to choose which of the alternatives they prefer.

The fact sheet will be distributed by each homeowners association to its members. Monday some of the association representatives indicated they would include the fact sheet in their periodic newsletters. Deadline for the replies to the association heads is Jan. 15. Included in the introduction to the fact sheet will be reasons why council members feel the area cannot remain as it is, unincorporated.

THE COUNCIL agreed unanimously Monday to conduct the poll. The council will pay printing costs of the fact sheet with the reply form.

The committee writing the fact sheet, which includes Marie Caylor and Ron Burton, both advocates of annexation, and John Gilligan, a proponent of incorporation, will meet prior to the Dec. 15 deadline.

Mrs. Caylor said about 7,500 fact sheets would be printed. She said she hoped the council would receive responses from about 50 per cent of those who got the fact sheets.

Art Brescia, chairman of the council, said Monday, "We want to find out how the people in our area feel. Once we get that, we'll proceed in the direction they want us to go."

Brescia said members of his association's board of directors had indicated unofficially they favor annexation.

A SPOKESMAN for the Parkview Homeowners Association indicated similar feelings among that group's board of directors.

Gilligan, however, said most of the phone calls received following the November meeting indicated persons were in favor, not of annexation, but incorporation. Gilligan represented the Prospect Heights Improvement Association at the meeting Monday.

It is that association that has been seeking permission from three surrounding municipalities, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect, to incorporate its area as a municipality.

The eight homeowners associations involved in the survey are the River Trails Homeowners, Parkview Homeowners, Euclid-Lake Homeowners, Prospect Heights Improvement, Rainbow Ridge Homeowners, Castle Heights Homeowners, Woodview Homeowners, and the Wolf-Mandel Homeowners.

GEMCO Opposition Could Be Losing Steam

The GEMCO department store debate is scheduled to return to the Arlington Heights Village hall tonight, but much of the steam may have escaped from the once controversial issue.

"I don't think there's a ghost of a chance of it being denied in the end," said the president of a group of Prospect Heights residents opposed to the construction of the discount store.

Dennis Schachner, president of the Citizens for Better Zoning (CBZ), added, "I think it will eventually be constructed. The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees seems willing to accept the store under any conditions," said Schachner, a Prospect Heights resident.

The store is proposed for an 11-acre

site at the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street, across from John Hersey High School.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS village board Oct. 12 voted to approve annexation and rezoning of the land, subject to a planned development. In approving the request of the store, the board chose not to follow a recommendation from the village plan commission to deny the request.

Armed with the approval for annexation and rezoning, representatives of the department store chain will appear before the plan commission tonight with their proposals for a planned development.

In order to gain approval for the

planned development, the store representatives will have to provide adequate plans concerning sanitary sewers, storm water drainage, street widenings, sidewalks and street lighting.

Schachner said he doesn't know how many people will attend to voice their objections, but added, "We're going to try to get as many people as possible to attend." He said he expects representatives of Hersey High and Dist. 23 to object to traffic and drainage problems.

"But in my opinion, many of the problems just can't be solved," Schachner said. "The village board chose to disregard its own planner, who said the best use would be for office buildings or a medical center."

"THERE IS NO NEED for a shopping center in that location," Schachner added. He said it would result in nothing more than a traffic hazard to residents and students at the high school. "No provisions will alleviate that possibility."

The Prospect Heights resident said representatives of the CBZ will attend to reiterate the group's objections. "It won't do any good to go over them all again," he said, "But we'll plead our case and let them know we're still interested. We're just asking them to use good judgment."

The village board approved the request after hearing a report from a special committee charged with investigating the problems. Committee members Frank Palmatier and Charles Bennett

recommended approval of the plan.

Palmatier said he felt it is a feasible project and can be controlled by the village under the planned development requirements. He added that it will bring considerable tax revenue to the village. Bennett said he was satisfied that the plans for storm water runoff would result in less runoff than is experienced from the undeveloped land. Palmatier also said he feels it is a "better approach to bring this into the village in the proper way so that problems along this frontage can be alleviated."

After a recommendation from the plan commission, the matter will again go before the village board for its decision.

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ANTHONY MOSTARDO, director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, rehearses weekly with the 81-member choir in preparation for Sunday's concert at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Chorus Ready For Sunday

by JUDY MEHL

Several months ago 81 residents of the Northwest suburbs began singing Christmas carols and have been doing so weekly in preparation for this Sunday's performance of "Winterset."

They are members of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, which had its beginning eight years ago as the result of an interfaith concert held in Elk Grove Village.

"It is a singing group of outstanding musical caliber," according to the director, Anthony Mostardo.

The group believes that their talent has been developed largely because of Mostardo's efforts.

"We veterans of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus believe we have in Mr. Mostardo a man not unlike Leonard Bernstein right here in our suburban area," Marvin Kinney, the chorus president, said.

The chorus will be performing one of its two yearly concerts Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

THE NAME OF the chorus is deceiving, according to Mostardo, who said members were not only from Elk Grove Village but from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Itasca, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elgin.

Mostardo, who served as chorus director from the beginning, is principal of Clearmont School in Dist. 59. He first came to the district as band director at Grove Junior High School in 1959.

His background is in music education. His mother was a former opera singer in Italy, where his father was a member of

the king's police.

The director was born in Rome, Italy, but came to America at the age of 4. He received his training from Giovanni Berattato, arranger for Henry Weber of WGN Theatre of the Air and was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music. He was allowed to work towards his bachelor's degree in music while attending high school in Chicago.

Mostardo later attended Northern Illinois University and received his master's degree from DePaul University. He is presently engaged in advanced studies in educational administration at area universities.

"I can't give it up, it's a way of life," Mostardo said.

ALTHOUGH HE is Dist. 59 music coordinator, he does not teach individual classes in the schools. He was instrumental in making the Carl Orff method of music the heart of the Dist. 59 program, however, in cooperation with several other district music teachers.

When Mostardo is not acting as principal, music coordinator or Elk Grove Festival Chorus director, he is either conducting the UOP Choralers, (from Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines) or the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church Choir in Elk Grove Village.

At home he gives private piano lessons.

His Elk Grove Festival choral group

feels Mostardo's talents go beyond that of choral work, however.

"Not only in choral music is Mr. Mostardo a master, but many times we have been accompanied by a brass choir with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two brass choirs with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two pianos, or piano and organ, which he directs equally well," Kinney said.

He added, "The teaching ability of our director is an accomplishment in itself considering the majority of our members are not musically educated."

MEMBERSHIP in the Elk Grove Festival Chorus is open to all who are interested in the performance of quality music. Rehearsals are every Monday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. Their choir season runs from September through June.

Performances of the chorus have been broadcast on radio station WEFM.

"A unique feature of this year's concert will be the performances of two elementary school choirs, the Salt Creek Children's Choir and the Clearmont School Choir," he said.

The chorus will also be assisted by members of the William Rainey Harper College Music Department and the Elk Grove Chamber Orchestra in the "Winterset" performance.

"It is a potpourri of community involvement," Mostardo said.

Burglaries Increasing?

An "unusually high" number of burglaries and attempted burglaries were reported to Mount Prospect police last weekend, according to Chief Newell Esmond.

Esmond said the majority of burglaries was due to the holiday weekend with many residents spending Thanksgiving Day or the weekend away from home.

"As a result of the number of burglaries last weekend, we're enlisting outside assistance, not from any police personnel, to canvass the area and report any strange activity immediately to police," Esmond said.

"I suspect these burglaries and attempted burglaries have been committed by local fellows. They don't appear to be very proficient fellows, which gives me the impression they're kids. They're not pros, and besides they're out for cash only or so it seems at this time," he explained.

SEVEN BURGLARIES, all at houses with the exception of one at a restaurant, and four attempted burglaries were reported to police over the four-day weekend.

"Any holiday, especially one in which residents will be away from home for more than a day, is a bad time for us but a good time for burglars. I'd guess about 25 per cent of the homes were vacated over the holiday, and it's not too difficult to tell who's home and who isn't," Esmond said.

"Although some burglaries cannot be avoided, a lot of them are due to the carelessness of residents. . . it's easy to tell when someone's home or when they're trying to give the impression they're home.

"Lighting, for example, is a good indication. Residents, if they're away from home, will usually only leave the outside lights on or maybe one light on in the living room. And this technique doesn't fool too many people. Instead, a light in the bedroom, bathroom or kitchen should be left on," he explained.

ESMOND SAID carelessness on the part of residents also includes leaving doors open, windows ajar and curtains closed. He added residents should double check windows and doors to garages and patios because often these doors and windows will be left unlocked unknowingly.

There was one burglary and one attempted theft last weekend in which burglars gained entry through an unlocked window or unlocked garage door. Ed Burdis, of 304 E. Evergreen, told police a tire and wheel were stolen from his garage, while burglars gained entry to the Lecote residence, 1420 Fern Dr., through an unlocked window, although nothing was apparently stolen at the time.

Police said houses at 7 and 8 W. Hiawatha were also broken into last weekend. Burglars gained entry to both homes by prying open the doors. A coin

collection, valued at more than \$500, was stolen from one resident on Hiawatha. Residents of 8 Hiawatha have yet to submit a list of missing items to police.

Richard E. Jordan, of 1403 Redwood, told police his house was also broken into over the holiday. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window to the laundry room and a list of stolen property will be submitted by the Jordans.

POLICE SAID attempted thefts were also reported by Arthur Hasselmeier, of 1635 Roosevelt Rd.; Wille Lumber, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., and Scandia House Smorgasbord, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza. However, police said burglars returned to the Scandia House late Sunday and removed a safe containing about \$800 in currency.

Police said burglars broke into the Scandia House last Thursday but failed to open the safe in the manager's office. Sunday, burglars removed the safe, police said.

"In addition to burglaries involving breaking and entering, there are cases where burglars will find keys lost by the resident. If you lose a house or car key, then have the locks changed. But better yet, don't put your name and address on your key case. We had one incident last weekend in which the burglar used the keys, lost by the resident, to enter the house and steal the car," Esmond said.

According to Esmond, Policeman Ted Gorski almost apprehended the burglar but lost track of him on a chase near Weller Creek and Berkshire Lane. Gorski said he spotted a car with its lights off traveling west on Sunset Road near Maple Street. When he attempted to stop the car, it turned north on Maple to Lonnquist and then east on Lonnquist, he said.

GORSKI SAID he was chasing the vehicle on Lonnquist when the driver slowed down to about 15 miles per hour and then jumped from the car. He said the car went into a field on Lonnquist near School Street and the driver ran north on School to Weller Creek, where he crossed a footbridge to Berkshire.

Police said the car was stolen from Willard Gubbe, of 101 E. Sunset. Following an investigation by police, 10 keys were found in the car. Gorski said Mrs. Gubbe identified five of the keys, three house keys and two car keys, as her keys which she had lost in September. Police said an identification tag was attached to the keys.

In addition to the car, \$25 in quarters were also missing from the house. Gorski identified the burglar as being a young man between the ages of 16 and 18 years old with long brown hair and wearing a khaki army jacket and black pants at the time of the chase.

Registration Deadline Set

Registration for three Prospect Heights Park District programs is being conducted. Registration ends Saturday for all three programs.

Persons wishing to have their children join any of the three programs can notify the park district in person at the district's office, 98 Elmhurst Rd., or by mail. No registrations will be taken by phone.

A combination basketball and floor hockey program for boys starts this Saturday at Anne Sullivan School. Each class will include one hour of basketball and one hour of floor hockey.

Third grade boys will meet from 10 a.m. until noon. Fourth grade boys will meet from noon until 2 p.m. The class

for fifth grade boys will run from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Fee for the program is \$8. The program lasts 12 weeks.

A girls' gymnastics class starts this Saturday, at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. The one-hour class will be Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are eligible. Fee for six week course is \$3.

A second combination program for boys, involving basketball and gymnastics, also starts Saturday at MacArthur. The 12 week program, is for boys in the sixth through eighth grade. The class for sixth grade boys will meet from noon until 2 p.m. The class for eighth grade boys runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$12.

Fire Department Honored

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was awarded a citation of excellence Monday by the fire prevention committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The citation was presented to the department "in recognition of its year-round fire prevention activities in behalf of a safer community." In a letter to the department, committee members wrote, "Your outlined program of fire prevention indicates the progressive means which have been used in selling the fire prevention story to the citizenry of Mount Prospect."

Larry Pairitz, fire chief, said the citation was awarded on the merits of all the

department's projects for 1970, not just on the merits of its fire prevention activities.

"In addition to fire prevention, the selection was based on an evaluation of the department's training program, ambulance service, firefighting and public affairs programs. The citation is inclusive of all functions of the fire department," he said.

Pairitz said the department was selected on the basis of a scrapbook documenting all the department's activities throughout the year. The scrapbook was compiled and designed by fireman Lowell Fell.

Serving On Detroit

Navy Lieutenant Kevern R. Joyce, husband of the former Alice R. Wells, of 736 Dempster, Mount Prospect, is serving aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit in Newport, R.I.

Pledges Sorority

A Mount Prospect student attending Drake University in Des Moines, recently pledged that school's chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional business sorority.

She is Miss Patricia Long, of 13 S. Wapella Ave.

They Got The Vote, Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics . . . not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non-partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove

Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open is selected by political parties on the basis of what they want. "It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After months of research, members drafted a fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the problem was trying to choose which issues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

One of the main goals of the league is to make as much non-partisan information available as possible so that voters may make up their own minds. In working for the passage of the new Illinois constitution, members are holding coffees in individual homes, sending speakers to talk to various groups and making information about the new constitution available to people who request it.

"We are attempting to provide the opportunity for people to learn more about issues," Mrs. Marier said.

The league information and position in favor of the new constitution is the result of a year of study by various local and state groups. Before this, the league worked for years on the calling of a convention to rewrite the state constitution.

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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 138 208
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

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District 59 Schools List Concert Plans

Dist. 59 schools will echo with the sound of Christmas this month. Each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights has or will be involved in joint or individual Christmas programs and concerts.

Man Charged For Battery

A 30-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with battery Sunday after his wife signed a complaint against him. Mount Prospect police said William VanDeven, of 610 S. Albert St., was charged with battery after his wife, Betty, signed a complaint against him following an alleged argument. Van Deven was released on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Dec. 17 on the charge.

Grant Wood School will hold a family Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. today featuring Frankie and Joey, professional clowns, and Santa Claus. The school is located at 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Albert Einstein's traditional all-school holiday musical has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The concert will take place at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. The community Christmas party, sponsored jointly by the Einstein Parent Teachers Association and the Waycinden Park Homeowners Association, will be held Dec. 18.

THOMAS LIVELY Junior High School students will have a concert the same day, at an all-school assembly, and again that evening at 7:30 o'clock for parents and friends. The choir and orchestra will be featured in both performances at the school, 999 Leicester Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village will hold a concert by

the chorus and a play by the drama club at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

Orchestra students from Grove Junior High School and its feeder schools, Hopkins, Ripley, Ridge, Grant Wood, and Clearmont, are presenting a Christmas concert Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Grove, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

At 7:30 p.m. the next evening band and choral students will perform, also at Grove.

Clearmont School parents will hear the school choir and the Off music classes at their Dec. 10 Parent Teacher Council meeting.

MUSIC STUDENTS from Devonshire, Brentwood, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls and Robert Frost schools will join Dempster Junior high school students for a combined concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10, in the Dempster gym.

The Salt Creek Choristers and Girls' Choir will perform for their Salt Creek School classmates Dec. 11 at school assemblies. On Dec. 14 they will present a Christmas concert for parents and children who are in sixth grade or older. It will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The Salt Creek groups will present their concert again Dec. 16 for sixth-grade assemblies at Lively and Grove

Junior High Schools.

John Jay School students will perform their Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15. The performance will be at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL will present "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the school, 260 W. Dulles, Des Plaines.

Admiral Byrd School will host Elk Grove High School's "Drummer Boy" Dec. 17 and the Lively Junior High School band Dec. 4.

Mark Hopkins School will feature a

Christmas performance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, open to the public. The school is located at 231 S. Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Robert Frost School fifth-grade students are writing a play for Christmas, with four-grade students serving as the cast.

Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lennquist, Mount Prospect, will hold its holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the gym.

The Dempster Junior High School band and choral students performed Nov. 27 at Randhurst.

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Meeting Planned

The board of trustees of the Mount Prospect Public Library will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the library, located at 14 E. Busse Ave.

Flag Stolen Again

"Stars and Stripes Forever?" Maybe not, according to one Mount Prospect resident who's had four American flags stolen from the flagpole in front of his house this year.

The owner of the flags, Harry Andreasen, of 801 S. Lancaster St., told Mount Prospect police Saturday someone took his American flag again. Andreasen told police he intends to buy a padlock for the pulley on the flagpole because this was the fourth flag that has been stolen this year.

Andreasen estimated the value of the missing property at about \$21, police said.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

MONDAY, NOV. 30

—4:47 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 700 E. Rand Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in a car.

—10:19 p.m. an engine responded to an auto accident at Euclid Avenue and Elm-hurst Road. Firemen washed gasoline from the street.

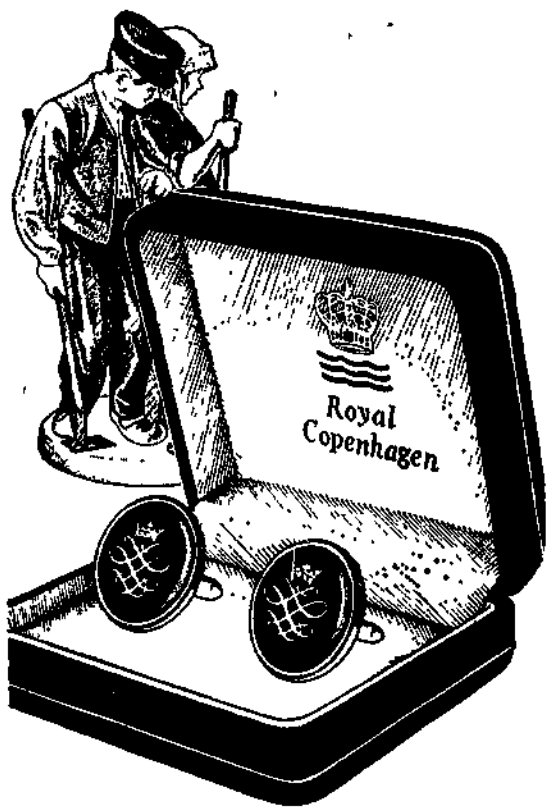
—6:59 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1403 Catalpa. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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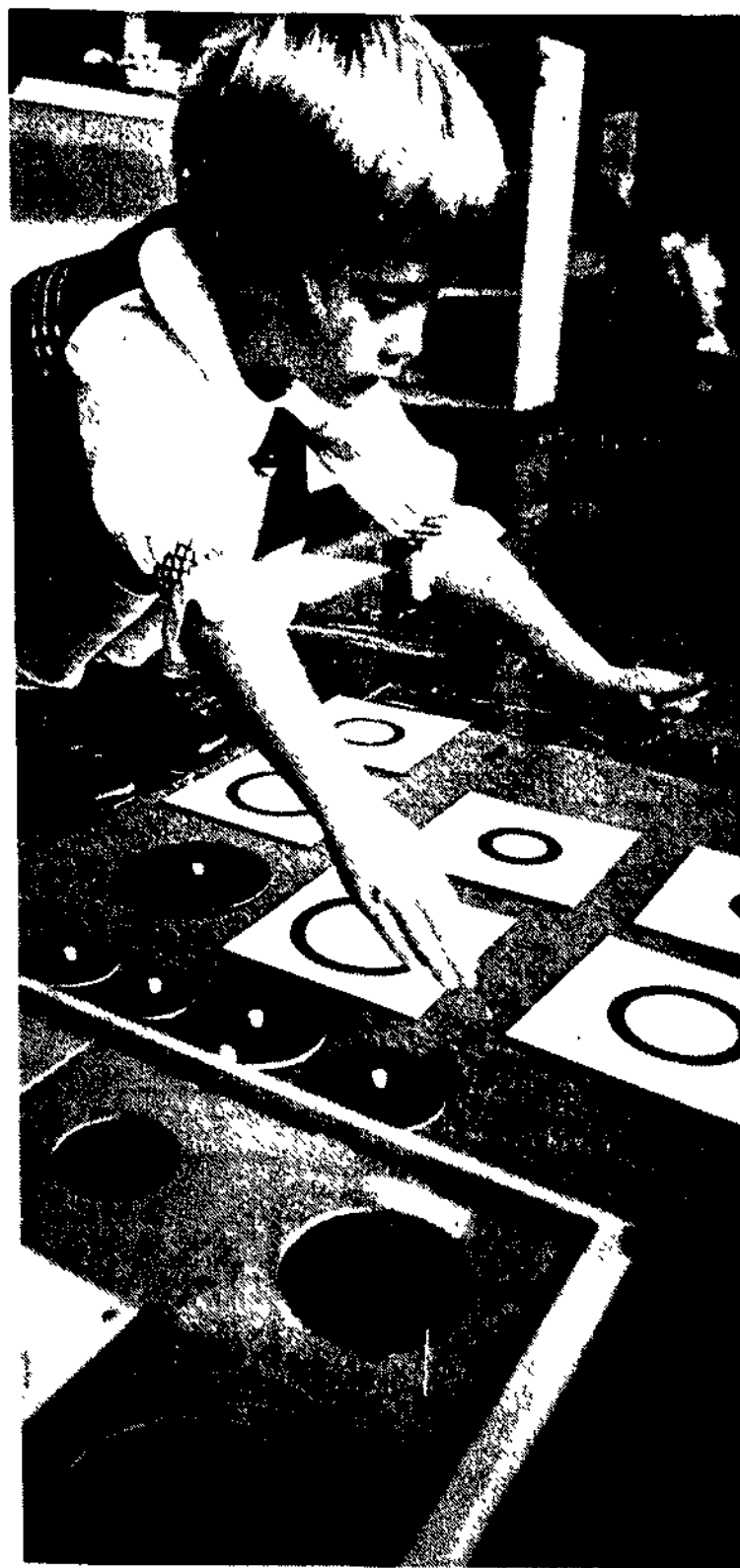
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LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Montessori Doesn't Absorb Tears

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first

day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jansen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the

Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporary hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait un-

til the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."

GOP Backs Constitution

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization voted Monday to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said: "It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now."

Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earlier in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added: "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges.

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed of lawyers and laymen.

PROPOSERS OF the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

We have good judges only through "accident," he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

Woods said that Mayor Daley "doesn't want at all to give up those judges."

He predicted that if voting on the issue is close and not in the mayor's favor there will be litigation challenging the results.

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Obituaries

Mrs. G. S. Gustafson

Mrs. Gladys S. Gustafson, 63, nee Sieg, of 419 S. Hale, Palatine, died yesterday in her home, following a lingering illness. She was employed by Village of Palatine in Municipal Services, with 10 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. John Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry G.; one son, James G. of Whitewater, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Chelius of Palatine, and Mrs. Lucille Frenk of Chicago; and one brother, Dr. Albert Sieg of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger, 57, nee Fricke, of 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy, formerly of Arlington Heights; survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Axen of Des Plaines; one son, Roger of Kansas; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Albertina Fricke of Forest Park; and one brother, Harold Fricke of Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC-representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal, curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhomes in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s...
THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

43rd Year—255 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, December 2, 1970 6 sections, 88 Pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



THE AGE OF the dinosaur was recreated in a model exhibit at River Road School in Dist. 26 recently by the fourth grade students in a class taught by Lynne Flatley and JoAnne Minardi. Viewing the scene is Curtis Nunez, a student at the school. The exhibit was part of a social studies project.

Report To Community In January

Members of the Dist. 57 school board decided to hold their annual report to the community forum sometime during the second week in January.

The decision came during an informal meeting of the board Monday night at the administration building.

Monday's meeting was originally scheduled at the request of the two newer members of the board, Peter Dudrow and George Foster. Both Dudrow and Foster were elected to the board last April and they requested the meeting to discuss decision-making procedures.

However, Jack Ronchetto and Leo Floros took the opportunity to present a prepared statement to the board listing items they believed deserved immediate attention, including the Report to the People.

The two board members suggested that the event be held early in January at Lincoln Junior High School and that it be followed by a tour of the new addition to the school.

Board members could not decide on a definite date for the forum, however they agreed it should be during the second week in January.

Ronchetto termed last year's Report to the Community "a success." Originally scheduled at Lincoln, the forum was moved to Sunset School because of a power failure at Lincoln. More than 250 residents attended and participated in the forum and each board member presented a five-minute statement.

Other items of business listed in the Ronchetto-Floros report were as follows:

- 1) An informal meeting with principals in the district which was originally requested last spring.
- 2) A building inspection and maintenance review by members of the board.
- 3) A report on curriculum reviewing particularly social studies and reading programs.
- 4) Matters relating to negotiations with the Mount Prospect Educational Association (MPEA), the bargaining agent for district teachers.
- 5) Personnel requirements for next year.
- 6) Financial and budgetary matters.
- 7) A review and up-dating of long range planning reports detailing the economic and population growth of the district in the next few years.

Ronchetto said the meeting with principals of district schools would be "simply to open up the lines of communications."

Floros said the meeting was originally requested by the principals during negotiations last spring. He said a date for the meeting will be selected when Supt. Eric Sahlberg holds his weekly meeting with the principals today.

An inspection of the district schools will be made by school board members sometime during the next two weeks. The board members will form groups of two and each group will visit two schools.

Curriculum reports, as in the past will be presented by Assistant Supt. Richard Percy.

Negotiations with the MPEA will be discussed in executive session.

The board also agreed to schedule an additional meeting during the month of December to discuss financial matters.

59 Declines IEA Request

The School Dist. 59 administration and school board have declined the Illinois Education Association (IEA) committee's request to participate in the district investigation.

The nine-member committee is investigating the validity of allegations made by the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Today is the last of three days' on-the-spot investigation for the committee, composed of teachers, principals, superintendents, and IEA employees from throughout Illinois.

Allegations by the Teachers' Council have not been made public.

The committee received a letter Monday from Richard Hess, school board president, declining the invitation to discuss the allegations. The committee had reserved yesterday afternoon and evening to confer with the school board and administration.

Hess's letter read:

"The Dist. 59 board of education respects the rights of its faculty members to associate in such organizations for

their own benefit, as they may choose. It therefore, believes that teachers should be free to conduct their business including the question of sanctions as they see it.

"THE DISTRICT declines your invitation to the board and its administrative staff to participate in the process of the investigation. We have not accepted your invitation for two reasons.

"In the first place, IEA through its representatives has been a participant in the negotiations. We believe this makes it impossible, or at best extremely difficult, for IEA to be impartial in evaluating any allegation made about the district and the process of negotiations.

"Secondly, a survey of our district's educational program has been scheduled by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for this spring — in March. We are confident as a board that any educational deficiencies which may exist will be revealed by this survey, thus providing the board with a comprehensive basis for making such educational improvements as are believed necessary.

"In conclusion, we have nothing to hide nor to contribute to your investigation. You are welcome to visit our schools and to examine such public records as you may wish. The faculty may meet with you as it chooses. You would, of course, wish to conduct such meetings at times which do not interfere with the teachers' work with boys and girls."

ROBERT BURGESS, IEA member heading the committee, said Tuesday afternoon that he had made "additional overtures to the board but received no answer as yet."

Later Hess said he had received no additional communication following the letter he sent Monday.

Dist. 57 OKs Easements

Members of the Dist. 57 school board Monday night adopted resolutions granting both permanent and temporary easements on school owned property to the Village of Mount Prospect. The easements will allow continuation of work on the Weller Creek Flood control project.

The property is located west of Golfhurst subdivision, bounded on the north by Weller Creek and on the west by Williams Street.

The permanent easement extends 30 feet from the middle of the creek going south on school property. An additional 25-foot temporary easement was also granted by the school board.

The two resolutions will now be submitted to the Dist. 57 board of trustees for their approval. By law school trustees hold the title to all property owned by a school board.

J. C. BUSENHART, assistant superintendent of schools, said legally the trustees must act on the demands of the school board, although there is no time

limit on when they must do so.

The Dist. 57 trustees will meet "sometime this month" according to Busenhart. He said their approval is expected at that meeting.

Robert Klovstad, chairman of the drainage and clean streams commission, said that the only permanent easement for the first phase of the flood control work in Mount Prospect must be acquired from the school district.

Klovstad said acquisition of the temporary and permanent easements will be needed to begin work on widening and dredging the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street. This is the first phase of Stage IV of the state project. The second and final phase of Stage IV will be the widening and dredging of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road.

Construction of the first phase is expected to be completed next year. The second phase is scheduled to begin in 1972.

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Extensioneers Elect Officers

Officers were elected during a meeting of the Mount Prospect Extensioneers last week, a group of senior citizens.

Officers elected were Joseph Grittani, president; Paul Heck, vice president; Ethel Kolerus, secretary; and Lee Jarosz, treasurer.

Elected to serve on the general committee of the Extensioneers were Louis Velasco, Dennis Kennedy, Harold Carlson and Frank Vlach.

The Extensioneers also announced that a Christmas party will be held at the Scandia House Restaurant in Mount Prospect Plaza Dec. 10 beginning at 1 p.m.

On Dec. 17 the group will trip to the Marshall Field Department Store in Chicago for lunch and a three-hour shopping excursion.

Persons interested in attending either trip can obtain further information by calling Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, director of the Extensioneers, at CL 5-3169.

A ceramic kiln oven and accessories was donated to the organization recently by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Merrier Yule For Maryville



ANTHONY MOSTARDO, director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, rehearses weekly with the 81-member choir in preparation for Sunday's concert at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Chorus Ready For Sunday

by JUDY MEHL

Several months ago 81 residents of the Northwest suburbs began singing Christmas carols and have been doing so weekly in preparation for this Sunday's performance of "Winterset."

They are members of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, which had its beginning eight years ago as the result of an interfaith concert held in Elk Grove Village.

"It is a singing group of outstanding musical caliber," according to the director, Anthony Mostardo.

The group believes that their talent has been developed largely because of Mostardo's efforts.

"We veterans of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus believe we have in Mr. Mostardo a man not unlike Leonard Bernstein right here in our suburban area," Marvin Kinney, the chorus president, said.

The chorus will be performing one of its two yearly concerts Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

THE NAME of the chorus is deceiving, according to Mostardo, who said members were not only from Elk Grove Village but from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Itasca, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elgin.

Mostardo, who served as chorus director from the beginning, is principal of Clearmont School in Dist. 59. He first came to the district as band director at Grove Junior High School in 1959.

His background is in music education. His mother was a former opera singer in Italy, where his father was a member of

the king's police.

The director was born in Rome, Italy, but came to America at the age of 4. He received his training from Giovanni Berafato, arranger for Henry Weber of WGN Theatre of the Air and was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music. He was allowed to work towards his bachelor's degree in music while attending high school in Chicago.

Mostardo later attended Northern Illinois University and received his master's degree from DePaul University. He is presently engaged in advanced studies in educational administration at area universities.

"I can't give it up, it's a way of life," Mostardo said.

ALTHOUGH HE is Dist. 59 music coordinator he does not teach individual classes in the schools. He was instrumental in making the Carl Orff method of music the heart of the Dist. 59 program, however, in cooperation with several other district music teachers.

When Mostardo is not acting as principal, music coordinator or Elk Grove Festival Chorus director, he is either conducting the UOP Choraliers, (from Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines) or the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church Choir in Elk Grove Village.

At home he gives private piano lessons.

His Elk Grove Festival choral group

feels Mostardo's talents go beyond that of choral work, however.

"Not only in choral music is Mr. Mostardo a master, but many times we have been accompanied by a brass choir with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two brass choirs with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two pianos, or piano and organ, which he directs equally well," Kinney said.

He added, "The teaching ability of our director is an accomplishment in itself considering the majority of our members are not musically educated."

MEMBERSHIP in the Elk Grove Festival Chorus is open to all who are interested in the performance of quality music. Rehearsals are every Monday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. Their choir season runs from September through June.

Performances of the chorus have been broadcast on radio station WEFM.

"A unique feature of this year's concert will be the performances of two elementary school choirs, the Salt Creek Children's Choir and the Clearmont School Choir," he said.

The chorus will also be assisted by members of the William Rainey Harper College Music Department and the Elk Grove Chamber Orchestra in the "Winterset" performance.

"It is a potpourri of community involvement," Mostardo said.

They Got The Vote, Then...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics... not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local governing bodies, with consideration given to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non-partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove

Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling places are open is selected by political parties on the basis of what they want. "It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Burglaries Increasing?

An "unusually high" number of burglaries and attempted burglaries were reported to Mount Prospect police last weekend, according to Chief Newell Esmond.

Esmond said the majority of burglaries was due to the holiday weekend with many residents spending Thanksgiving Day or the weekend away from home.

"As a result of the number of burglaries last weekend, we're enlisting outside assistance, not from any police personnel, to canvass the area and report any strange activity immediately to police," Esmond said.

"I suspect these burglaries and attempted burglaries have been committed by local fellows. They don't appear to be very proficient fellows, which gives me the impression they're kids. They're not pros, and besides they're out for cash only or so it seems at this time," he explained.

SEVEN BURGLARIES, all at houses with the exception of one at a restaurant, and four attempted burglaries were reported to police over the four-day weekend.

"Any holiday, especially one in which residents will be away from home for more than a day, is a bad time for us but a good time for burglars. I'd guess about 25 per cent of the homes were vacated over the holiday, and it's not too difficult to tell who's home and who isn't," Esmond said.

"Although some burglaries cannot be avoided, a lot of them are due to the carelessness of residents... it's easy to tell when someone's home or when they're trying to give the impression they're home.

"Lighting, for example, is a good indication. Residents, if they're away from home, will usually only leave the outside lights on or maybe one light on in the living room. And this technique doesn't fool too many people. Instead, a light in the bedroom, bathroom or kitchen should be left on," he explained.

ESMOND SAID carelessness on the part of residents also includes leaving doors open, windows ajar and curtains closed. He added residents should double check windows and doors to garages and patios because often these doors and windows will be left unlocked unknowingly.

There was one burglary and one attempted theft last weekend in which burglars gained entry through an unlocked window or unlocked garage door. Ed Burdick, of 304 E. Evergreen, told police a tire and wheel were stolen from his garage, while burglars gained entry to the Lecote residence, 1420 Fern Dr., through an unlocked window, although nothing was apparently stolen at the time.

Police said houses at 7 and 8 W. Hiawatha were also broken into last weekend. Burglars gained entry to both homes by prying open the doors. A coin

Serving On Detroit

Navy Lieutenant Kevern R. Joyce, husband of the former Alice R. Wells, of 736 Dempster, Mount Prospect, is serving aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit in Newport, R.I.

Pledges Sorority

A Mount Prospect student attending Drake University in Des Moines, recently pledged that school's chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional business sorority.

She is Miss Patricia Long, of 13 S. Wapella Ave.

collection, valued at more than \$500, was stolen from one resident on Hiawatha. Residents of 8 Hiawatha have yet to submit a list of missing items to police.

Richard E. Jordan, of 1403 Redwood, told police his house was also broken into over the holiday. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window to the laundry room and a list of stolen property will be submitted by the Jordans.

POLICE SAID attempted thefts were also reported by Arthur Hasselmeier, of 1635 Roosevelt Rd.; Wille Lumber, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., and Scandia House Smorgasbord, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza. However, police said burglars returned to the Scandia House late Sunday and removed a safe containing about \$300 in currency.

Police said burglars broke into the Scandia House last Thursday but failed to open the safe in the manager's office. Sunday, burglars removed the safe, police said.

"In addition to burglaries involving breaking and entering, there are cases where burglars will find keys lost by the resident. If you lose a house or car key, then have the locks changed. But better yet, don't put your name and address on your key case. We had one incident last weekend in which the burglar used the keys, lost by the resident, to enter the house and steal the car," Esmond said.

According to Esmond, Policeman Ted Gorski almost apprehended the burglar but lost track of him on a chase near Weller Creek and Berkshire Lane. Gorski said he spotted a car with its lights off traveling west on Sunset Road near Maple Street. When he attempted to stop the car, it turned north on Maple to Lomquist and then east on Lomquist, he said.

GORSKI SAID he was chasing the vehicle on Lomquist when the driver slowed down to about 15 miles per hour and then jumped from the car. He said the car went into a field on Lomquist near School Street and the driver ran north on School to Weller Creek, where he crossed a footbridge to Berkshire.

Police said the car was stolen from Willard Gubbe, of 101 E. Sunset. Following an investigation by police, 10 keys were found in the car. Gorski said Mrs. Gubbe identified five of the keys, three house keys and two car keys, as her keys which she had lost in September. Police said an identification tag was attached to the keys.

In addition to the car, \$25 in quarters were also missing from the house. Gorski identified the burglar as being a young man between the ages of 16 and 18 years old with long brown hair and wearing a khaki army jacket and black pants at the time of the chase.

Registration Deadline Set

Registration for three Prospect Heights Park District programs is being conducted. Registration ends Saturday for all three programs.

Persons wishing to have their children join any of the three programs can notify the park district in person at the district's office, 9B Elmhurst Rd., or by mail. No registrations will be taken by phone.

A combination basketball and floor hockey program for boys starts this Saturday at Anne Sullivan School. Each class will include one hour of basketball and one hour of floor hockey.

Third grade boys will meet from 10 a.m. until noon. Fourth grade boys will meet from noon until 2 p.m. The class

for fifth grade boys will run from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Fee for the program is \$8. The program lasts 12 weeks.

A girls' gymnastics class starts this Saturday, at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. The one-hour class will be Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are eligible. Fee for six week course is \$3.

A second combination program for boys, involving basketball and gymnastics, also starts Saturday at MacArthur. The 12 week program, is for boys in the sixth through eighth grade. The class for sixth grade boys will meet from noon until 2 p.m. The class for eighth grade boys runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$12.

Fire Department Honored

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was awarded a citation of excellence Monday by the fire prevention committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The citation was presented to the department "in recognition of its year-round fire prevention activities in behalf of a safer community." In a letter to the department, committee members wrote, "Your outlined program of fire prevention indicates the progressive means which have been used in selling the fire prevention story to the citizenry of Mount Prospect."

Larry Pairitz, fire chief, said the citation was awarded on the merits of all the

department's projects for 1970, not just on the merits of its fire prevention activities.

"In addition to fire prevention, the selection was based on an evaluation of the department's training program, ambulance service, firefighting and public affairs programs. The citation is inclusive of all functions of the fire department," he said.

Pairitz said the department was selected on the basis of a scrapbook documenting all the department's activities throughout the year. The scrapbook was compiled and designed by fireman Lowell Fell.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
45c Per Week

Zone - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonna, David Paley, Doris McClellan, Jim Cook

Women's News: Doris McClellan
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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC — representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED that although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainer's considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS have had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhomes in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

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THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

44th Year—90

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

5 sections,

84 Pages

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Here's One Picture All Must Buy

"Arlington Al" Volz' picture went on sale this week, and Arlington Heights residents are required to purchase one for every car they own.

A picture of Volz, who will be 100 years old next spring and who is the village's oldest living resident, is on village vehicle stickers for 1971.

Every car registered to an Arlington Heights address is required to display the sticker by Feb. 1.

The stickers went on sale this week at the village Finance Department, located in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Application forms for the stickers were sent out by mail last week. The over-the-counter sale of the stickers was not scheduled to begin until Dec. 15, but a spokesman at the finance department said so many residents tried to purchase the stickers it was decided to sell them ahead of schedule.

The price of the stickers is \$10. If purchased after Jan. 31, the price is \$11. A half-year sticker, available July 1 or later, is \$5. Residents delinquent in purchasing the sticker will be charged \$11, even after the July reduction.

The finance department office is open through Friday. During January the office will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m., until noon, with the exception of Jan. 2.



MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area look back to an issue of the Herald which reported the Nov. 3 election results. The League is presently working to

stitutional referendum Dec. 15. The members include Pat Gardner, president; Kaye Petersen, membership chairman; and Mary Lou Shepard, vice president and voter service chairman.

Investigate Teachers' Council Allegations

The School Dist. 59 administration and school board have declined the Illinois Education Association (IEA) committee's request to participate in the district investigation.

The nine-member committee is investigating the validity of allegations made by the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Today is the last of three days' on-the-spot investigation for the committee, composed of teachers, principals, superintendents, and IEA employees from throughout Illinois.

Allegations by the Teachers' Council have not been made public.

The committee received a letter Monday from Richard Hess, school board president, declining the invitation to discuss the allegations. The committee had reserved yesterday afternoon and evening to confer with the school board and administration.

Hess's letter read: "The Dist. 59 board of education respects the rights of its faculty members to associate in such organizations for their own benefit, as they may choose. It therefore, believes that teachers should be free to conduct their business including the question of sanctions as they see it."

"THE DISTRICT declines your invitation to the board and its administrative staff to participate in the process of the investigation. We have not accepted your invitation for two reasons.

"In the first place, IEA through its representatives has been a participant in the negotiations. We believe this makes it impossible, or at best extremely difficult, for IEA to be impartial in evaluating any allegation made about the district and the process of negotiations."

"Secondly, a survey of our district's educational program has been scheduled by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for this spring — in March. We are confident as a board that any educational deficiencies which may exist will be revealed by this survey, thus providing the board with a comprehensive basis for making such educational improvements as are believed necessary."

"In conclusion, we have nothing to hide nor to contribute to your investigation. You are welcome to visit our schools and to examine such public records as you may wish. The faculty may meet with you as it chooses. You would, of course, wish to conduct such meetings at times which do not interfere with the teachers' work with boys and girls."

ROBERT BURGESS, IEA member heading the committee, said Tuesday afternoon that he had made "additional overtures to the board but received no answer as yet."

Later Hess said he had received no additional communication following the letter he sent Monday.

In further explaining the reason for the refusal to meet with the committee Hess

said, "We feel we'll get sanctioned no matter what we do. The IEA is a union and it has been asked to sanction us by its members. I don't think they will do anything else but sanction us."

He added, I think this is the finest district in this area. Other districts probably say that of themselves but people moved here because they thought this was the finest. I feel they still do and we're going to keep it the best."

Hess also explained that the survey to be conducted this spring by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction had nothing to do with the sanction and had been planned earlier this year as part of the regular operation of that office.

OF THE INVESTIGATION Supt. James Erviti said, "As long as they're not interfering with the educational process there is no reason why we should not be courteous and cooperative."

Burgess said that in the several investigations of this nature which he has conducted, none of the districts refused to meet with the committee.

Phony Money Is Passed In Area

Area residents were warned yesterday to watch out for counterfeit \$20 bills being circulated.

One of the bills was found in the deposit made to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates from the W. T. Grant store in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said Patrolman Earl Maurer, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department. Another counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by officials at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The bill was part of receipts deposited Nov. 26 by an employee of St. George and the Dragon Restaurant near Buffalo Grove.

The bills being circulated carry the serial number "B77853003A," Maurer said. The secret service office in Chicago said a number of \$20 bills with the same number are being circulated in the Chicago area, he added.

The normal observer would not spot the bill, but careful observation will show the phony currency lacks the black colored lines normally found on the border around the picture on \$20 bills, he added.

First They Got The Vote, And Then They...

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first League of Women Voters.

by SANDRA BROWNING

Forty or fifty years ago, the League of Women Voters in Illinois sounded like the beginning of women's liberation.

Today, members of the league are involved in politics... not the politics of national parties but the politics of local, state and national government.

Their involvement is the politics of working to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

During the 1930's, league members worked for the passage of legislation to make women eligible for jury service and to limit a woman's work day to 40 hours. In the 1920's, league members worked for independent citizenship for women and equal pay for equal work for women in federal service.

Today, the Illinois Leagues of Women Voters are working towards a new constitution, improved programs under the Illinois Youth Commission, an improved method for the selection of judges, annual sessions for the general assembly and clarification of election laws.

THE LOCAL PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area includes a study of representation on local governing bodies, with consideration giv-

ing to the method of selection, area of representation and partisan vs. non partisan representation.

The local league is also working for improvement of school and community relations in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships with the idea of publishing a citizens' guide to schools.

The local organization includes female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

A recent gathering of officers and members of the local league, produced a

conversation which sounded like a late-night talk show on government.

League members have been extremely active in helping with voter registration drives and feels that this is one of the keys to better government.

DISCUSSING THE Nov. 3 election, members pointed out that the times which polling places are open are not convenient to suburban voters. "If you want maximum participation, you have to be open later," said Kaye Petersen, vice president and voter service chairman for the local league.

Too often, the times when polling

places are open are selected by political parties on the basis of what they want.

"It hasn't always been the same times, but it's always been inconvenient," said Madeline Schroeder, league member and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Schroeder observed that if the political system is allowed to work freely, "This country tends to the middle. It's when people try to control things, then we get extremes."

League members said they were encouraged by the results of the recent election because it indicated that voters

were choosing candidates rather than voting a straight party ticket.

"POLITICAL PARTIES will have to learn to reorder their priorities and present candidates that say something, not just clichés," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Mrs. Petersen said that she thought the tide was going to change in Illinois with more people voting independently.

The local league recently issued a fact sheet on the low and moderate income housing issue in Arlington Heights. After months of research, members drafted a

(Continued on page 2)

Voters Will Decide 4 Boards In April

April will be a busy month for voters in Arlington Heights.

Thirteen members of the village board of trustees, the library board of directors, the park board and the Dist. 25 board of education will be coming up for election that month.

Some of the seats will be involved in the election because the terms of the present office holders will have run their legal limits. Some of the seats are up for election because the positions were filled by appointment when someone resigned.

According to state law, an appointee serves only until the next regular election. Someone must then be elected to serve out the balance of the unexpired term.

Attending to the mobility of the village's population, only six of the seats up

for election are presently filled by men who were originally elected to the posts. The other seven men were appointed to their positions when board members resigned, usually because they had been transferred by their businesses.

VILLAGE ELECTIONS will be held on the first Tuesday in April, for the village board and library board. In the past the village board has set the date for the election but now the village has passed a population limit. Thus, the village is required to hold its election that day, according to the village clerk's office.

Two village board members have served for the legal four-year limit. They are Charles Bennett and George Burlingame. The seat held by Burton Thompson, who was appointed two years ago to fill the village board term of now

Village President Jack Walsh, will also be available for the next four years.

Board member James Ryan was appointed to fill an unexpired term. The election will fill his present position-seat for two years.

The present village board members are eligible for reelection.

Four members of the library board will be up for election with terms of varying lengths. The six-year term of board member Charles Edward is expiring as is the term of Robert Blackburn, now filled by appointee Robert Scanlon.

A SEAT NOW held by Robert Melroy will be filled for four years in the election and one held by Roland Ley will be filled for two years.

The date has not yet been set for the park board election, but board president Charles Cronin said it will probably be

the same day as the village election, as it was in 1969.

Board member E. E. Ormsbee's term is now expiring and will be filled for six more years. Jack Edwards was appointed to his seat in 1969. The term will have four more years to run.

Three members of the Dist. 25 Board of Education will face voters on April 10, the day required by law for the election.

Board President Theodore Seiler is reaching the end of his second full three-year term on the board and the first term of board member Robert Bates is expiring.

The remaining year of the term vacated by Beth Hamilton will also be filled in the election. At the November board meeting, the board decided to ask former board member Clayton Sauer to fill that term until April.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Joan Klussmann



Bowling balls thrown with youthful enthusiasm roll down the alleys of Beverly Lanes every Saturday. The bowling alley, located at 8 S. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, hosts 20 junior teams on Saturday mornings and 10 junior teams and several high school student groups on Saturday afternoons.

The four-member junior teams are primarily composed of junior high school students, although some 9 to 11-year old pupils take part in the bowling sessions. While the teams are now full, there is usually a need for some substitutes during the Saturday games.

A bowling alley representative said this week that local youngsters interested in bowling may come to the lanes on Saturdays. If there is an opening, the youngsters may join a team for the morning or afternoon.

The Arlington Heights Park District

holds bowling classes for 9 to 13-year-old students at various times during the year. The lessons are given at Beverly Lanes by professional Les Zikes at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. The fee, \$1 per week, includes instructions, bowling shoes and tournament awards. The next class is scheduled to begin in January.

Michael Lane, 904 Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, recently attended a program at the Mid-Day Club which launched the Chicago Maternity Center's advance gifts drive. The money raised in the drive will be used to further the center's programs of delivering babies in the homes of needy families, training doctors, medical students and nurses in practical obstetrics and conducting medical research.

The center relies heavily on men in the area to raise the money which it needs to operate. Many men serve on the fund raising committee, and they generally make their appeals by personal letters to other men in their communities.

Bonnie Sue Becker, 116 S. Fernandez Ave., recently completed resident training at the Career Academy in Minneapolis. Aiming at a career in the airline or travel field, Bonnie will combine resident training in Minnesota with a home study program by correspondence. The lessons are especially designed for those who wish to work with travel agencies or airlines.

Recently, lions, bears, hawks and crabs joined the stork which hovers over the maternity wing of Northwest Community Hospital. The Richard Krabbes, 1215 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights welcomed a new son last month. Other area families who had babies at about the same time included the Charles Lyons, the Myron Bears and the Robert Hawks.

Junior high school students in School Dist. 25 are starting a menagerie of their own in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The junior high art display at the library includes a turtle, a giraffe, a bear and a whale. Fashioned from paper and other art materials, the animals are in the corridor leading to the children's department.

Set GEMCO Debate Again Tonight

The GEMCO department store debate is scheduled to return to the Arlington Heights village hall tonight, but much of the steam may have escaped from the once controversial issue.

"I don't think there's a ghost of a chance of it being denied in the end," said the president of a group of Prospect Heights residents opposed to the construction of the discount store.

Dennis Schachner, president of the Citizens for Better Zoning (CBZ), added, "I think it will eventually be constructed. The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees seems willing to accept the store under any conditions," said Schachner, a Prospect Heights resident.

The store is proposed for an 11-acre site at the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street, across from John Hersey High School.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS village board Oct. 12 voted to approve annexation and rezoning of the land, subject to a planned development. In approving the request of the store, the board chose not to follow a recommendation from the village plan commission to deny the request.

Armed with the approval for annexation and rezoning, representatives of the department store chain will appear before the plan commission tonight with their proposals for a planned development.

In order to gain approval for the planned development, the store representatives will have to provide adequate plans concerning sanitary sewers, storm water drainage, street widenings, sidewalks and street lighting.

Schachner said he doesn't know how many people will attend to voice their objections, but added, "We're going to try to get as many people as possible to attend." He said he expects representatives of Hersey High and Dist. 23 to object to traffic and drainage problems.

"But in my opinion, many of the problems just can't be solved," Schachner said. "The village board chose to disregard its own planner, who said the best use would be for office buildings or a medical center."

"THERE IS NO NEED for a shopping center in that location," Schachner added. He said it would result in nothing more than a traffic hazard to residents and students at the high school. "No provisions will alleviate that possibility."

The Prospect Heights resident said representatives of the CBZ will attend to reiterate the group's objections. "It won't do any good to go over them all again," he said, "But we'll plead our case and let them know we're still interested. We're just asking them to use good judgment."

The village board approved the request after hearing a report from a special committee charged with investigating the problems. Committee members Frank Palmatier and Charles Bennett recommended approval of the plan.

Palmatier said he felt it is a feasible project and can be controlled by the village under the planned development requirements. He added that it will bring considerable tax revenue to the village. Bennett said he was satisfied that the

plans for storm water runoff would result in less runoff than is experienced from the undeveloped land. Palmatier also said he feels it is a "better approach to bring this into the village in the proper

way so that problems along this frontage can be alleviated."

After a recommendation from the plan commission, the matter will again go before the village board for its decision.

'Winterset' Sing Is This Sunday

by JUDY MEHL

Several months ago 81 residents of the Northwest suburbs began singing Christmas carols and have been doing so weekly in preparation for this Sunday's performance of "Winterset."

They are members of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, which had its beginning eight years ago as the result of an interfaith concert held in Elk Grove Village.

"It is a singing group of outstanding musical caliber," according to the director, Anthony Mostardo.

The group believes that their talent has been developed largely because of Mostardo's efforts.

"We veterans of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus believe we have in Mr. Mostardo a man not unlike Leonard Bernstein right here in our suburban area," Marvin Kinney, the chorus president, said.

The chorus will be performing one of its two yearly concerts Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

THE NAME OF the chorus is deceptively, according to Mostardo, who said members were not only from Elk Grove Village but from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Itasca, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elgin.

Mostardo, who served as chorus director from the beginning, is principal of Clearmont School in Dist. 59. He first came to the district as band director at Grove Junior High School in 1959.

His background is in music education. His mother was a former opera singer in Italy, where his father was a member of the king's police.

The director was born in Rome, Italy, but came to America at the age of 4. He received his training from Giovanni Bertrando, arranger for Henry Weber of WGN Theatre of the Air and was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music. He was allowed to work towards his bachelor's degree in music while attending high school in Chicago.

Mostardo later attended Northern Illinois University and received his master's degree from DePaul University. He is presently engaged in advanced studies in educational administration at area

universities.

"I can't give it up, it's a way of life," Mostardo said.

ALTHOUGH HE is Dist. 59 music coordinator he does not teach individual classes in the schools. He was instrumental in making the Carl Orff method of music the heart of the Dist. 59 program, however, in cooperation with several other district music teachers.

When Mostardo is not acting as principal, music coordinator or Elk Grove Festival Chorus director, he is either conducting the UOP Choralists, (from Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines) or the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church Choir in Elk Grove Village.

At home he gives private piano lessons.

His Elk Grove Festival choral group feels Mostardo's talents go beyond that of choral work, however.

"Not only in choral music is Mr. Mostardo a master, but many times we have been accompanied by a brass choir with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two brass choirs with percussion, or full-string orchestra, or two pianos, or piano and organ, which he directs equally well," Kinney said.

He added, "The teaching ability of our director is an accomplishment in itself considering the majority of our members are not musically educated."

MEMBERSHIP in the Elk Grove Festival Chorus is open to all who are interested in the performance of quality music. Rehearsals are every Monday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. Their choir season runs from September through June.

Performances of the chorus have been broadcast on radio station WEFM.

"A unique feature of this year's concert will be the performances of two elementary school choirs, the Salt Creek Children's Choir and the Clearmont School Choir," he said.

The chorus will also be assisted by members of the William Rainey Harper College Music Department and the Elk Grove Chamber Orchestra in the "Winterset" performance.

"It is a potpourri of community involvement," Mostardo said.

Forest View Honor Pupils Are Listed

Section 4, Page 7

Arlington High Junior Honor Roll Announced

Section 4, Page 7

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 45¢ Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 zones \$3.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 zones 5.75 13.00 27.00

City Editor: Robert A. Lahey
Staff Writers: Sandra Bromberg, Roner Capotini, Wanda Rice, Marianne Scott, Paul Logan
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Dedication Set For Sunday

Dedication ceremonies for the lecture hall adjacent to the Historical Society museum of Arlington Heights will be held Sunday.

An open house for invited guests will

Choirs To Perform At Train Terminal

High school choirs from Arlington Heights and Des Plaines will be among the choirs performing this Christmas season at the Chicago terminal of the Chicago and North Western Railway.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, the 60-member Arlington High School choir, directed by Jerome Pugsley, will perform. The following day, the 60 voice all-girl choir from Arlington, under the direction of Boyd White, will perform.

Choirs from the Maine Twp. high schools will perform on the following schedule: Dec. 15, the Maine West high school choir, directed by Donald Lord; and Dec. 22, the Maine East 70-voice choir, directed by Tabor W. Kelly.

All programs will be presented in the main waiting room of the terminal from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. The custom started three years ago when the Arlington High School choir presented a pre-Christmas concert in the waiting room.

fact sheet and have made it available to any organizations which want to distribute it.

The fact sheet was one example of how a local League of Women Voters will take a national position by the league and localize it.

Pat Gardner, president of the league, said that the local leagues may choose the types of issues which they want to study, but cannot take a stand which is in opposition to a national or state stand by the league.

MARILYN MARIER, the league's Con-Con chairman, said that usually the problem was trying to choose which issues to study. "Something can slip by while you're studying something else," she said.

begin at 2 p.m. with dedication ceremonies at 3 p.m. in the lecture hall which is just west of the museum, 500 N. Vail Ave.

The lecture hall is a portion of the old pop factory which used to make "Klondike Fizz" and was the home of the Arlington Club Beverage Co. The original business was started in the 1870s and the property was purchased by the village in May, 1968, and leased to the historical museum.

The new 75-seat lecture hall includes a small stage for speakers. The new facilities are in the east half of the building and the west half will be improved later with sliding partitions to provide various-sized rooms.

THE GUESTS who have been invited to attend the open house will tour the various facilities, including the main museum, the recently remodeled pop factory and a coach house which is between the other two buildings.

The coach house includes the 1928 fire engine which was donated last year to the historical society by the village's fire department. The second floor of the coach house is presently being worked on and will include a display of plows.

The ground floor of the coach house is being remodeled to resemble an old carpenter's shop and blacksmith's shop. The historical society has also ordered a fiberglass horse for the coach house.

With the finishing of the lecture hall, group tours will be expanded to include the playing of tapes made by elderly

residents of the village, some of whom have since died, recalling the early days of Arlington Heights.

Virgil Horath, executive director of the museum, said that members of the A Club from Arlington High School helped with the clean up of the grounds last weekend in preparation for the open house.

THE OPEN HOUSE Sunday is planned specifically for people who have contributed towards the museum. The regular hours for the museum are Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. (except this week).

Group wanting to tour the historical societies facilities may call the museum for an appointment.

Ski Lessons Set

Two sessions of skiing lessons at the Fox Trails Sports area are being offered by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The first session will be Dec. 28-30 and the fee will be \$25. The fee includes bus transportation for Arlington Heights to the sports area in Cary, tow fees and lessons for the session. Rental equipment is available at the ski area.

A second session will be offered Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28 Feb. 4. The fee for the five days of lessons will be \$40.

Residents may register for the skiing lessons at the park district's administration offices, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Fire Calls

Following are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Nov. 30

4:56 p.m. Fire call at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Rubbish fire at rear of building.

3:56 p.m. Ambulance call at 307 N. Hickory Ave. Louise Blalock, Chicago, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:29 p.m. Ambulance call. False alarm.

11:48 a.m. Ambulance call at 702 E. St. James St. Richard Veiber, 19, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:35 a.m. Fire call. False alarm at Paddock Publications.

2:24 a.m. Ambulance call at 1709 E. Kensington Rd. Jay C. Brautigame taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 29

8:24 p.m. Fire call at 1207 E. Olive St. Fire in sump pump — out on arrival.

8:19 p.m. Fire call at 524 W. Northwest Highway. Waste container burning.

5:13 p.m. Ambulance call at 315 N. Beverly Ln. Blanche Beken taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:09 p.m. Fire call at 506 W. Wing St. Fire in oven — out on arrival.

5:44 a.m. Ambulance call at 406 W. Mueller St. Harold Gehrke taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Midnight. Ambulance call at Rt. 12 and 53. Lee Taylor and son David injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 28

1:45 p.m. Fire call at 24 E. Golf Rd. Abandoned auto on fire.

12:44 a.m. Ambulance and fire calls at Golf and Seeger Roads. Auto accident—Grace Cowell and Thelma Hixon taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 27

12:02 p.m. Ambulance call at Euclid and Walnut Aves. Paul Geisel injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

WHAT IS A "WANT BOOK?"



Did you ever wonder how a pharmacy is able to keep up with the thousands of different items it must keep on hand for its customers? We have a special book called the want book, and any time someone sells a product and sees that the stock of that product is running low they enter it in the daily "want book."

At least once a day we contact the drug wholesaler, and have the products we need delivered immediately, usually on that same day. In this way we are rarely out-of-stock of any item, whether it be a prescription drug or one of the many other health aids we carry.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

May this be a most joyful time for your family. Each of us here wishes you a happy holiday season. Remember good health is essential to a happy life. Regular check-ups help assure you good health. Your well-being is our personal concern.

Count your blessings.
Harvest your friendships.
Remember those less fortunate.
Involve yourself with others.
Stand up for what you believe.
Try to see both sides.
Make that extra effort.
Always look at the bright side.
See the good in mothers.

Thank you for your loyal patronage.
Our efforts to please you will increase.

As we approach another year,
Let us take a minute to be thankful,
Lest we forget what we have to be thankful for.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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District 59 Schools List Concert Plans

Dist. 59 schools will echo with the sound of Christmas this month.

Each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights has or will be involved in joint or individual Christmas programs and concerts.

Grant Wood School will hold a family Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. today featuring Frankie and Joey, professional clowns, and Santa Claus. The school is located at 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Albert Einstein's traditional all-school holiday musical has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The concert will take place at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. The community Christmas party, sponsored jointly by the Einstein Parent Teachers Association and the Waycinden Park

Homeowners Association, will be held Dec. 18.

THOMAS LIVELY Junior High School students will have a concert the same day, at an all-school assembly, and again that evening at 7:30 o'clock for parents and friends. The choir and orchestra will be featured in both performances at the school, 999 Leicester Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village will hold a concert by the chorus and a play by the drama club at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

Orchestra students from Grove Junior High School and its feeder schools, Hopkins, Ripley, Ridge, Grant Wood, and Clearmont, are presenting a Christmas concert Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Grove, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

At 7:30 p.m. the next evening band and choral students will perform, also at Grove.

Clearmont School parents will hear the school choir and the Orff music classes at their Dec. 10 Parent Teacher Council meeting.

MUSIC STUDENTS from Devonshire, Brentwood, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls and Robert Frost schools will join Dempster Junior high school students for a combined concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10, in the Dempster gym.

The Salt Creek Chorists and Girls' Choir will perform for their Salt Creek School classmates Dec. 11 at school assemblies. On Dec. 14 they will present a Christmas concert for parents and children who are in sixth grade or older. It will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The Salt Creek groups will present their concert again Dec. 16 for sixth-grade assemblies at Lively and Grove Junior High Schools.

John Jay School students will perform their Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15. The performance will be at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL will present "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the school, 280 W. Dulles, Des Plaines.

Admiral Byrd School will host Elk Grove High School's "Drummer Boy" Dec. 17 and the Lively Junior High School band Dec. 4.

Mark Hopkins School will feature a Christmas performance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, open to the public. The school is located at 231 S. Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Robert Frost School fifth-grade students are writing a play for Christmas, with four-grade students serving as the cast.

Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist, Mount Prospect, will hold its holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the gym.

The Dempster Junior High School band and choral students performed Nov. 27 at Randhurst.

GOP Unit Backs Constitution

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization voted Monday to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said.

"It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now."

Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earlier in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added: "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges.

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates

would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed of lawyers and laymen.

PROponents of the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

"We have good judges only through 'accident,'" he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

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a high lustre, are mounted in handsome contemporary settings. Rich gold leaf designs, famous Royal Copenhagen Blues, and—for the first time—Royal Copenhagen Craquelé highlight these wrap-around and classic style cuff links. The superb collection is created especially for the discerning man of fashion. \$25. to \$35. the pair, in rich velvet gift boxes.

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Mon., Thurs. and Fri. evenings until 9 p.m.
Beginning Dec. 7, open daily 9 to 9, Saturday until 6

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And beneath each beautiful face beats the world famous Omega watch movement. Made with the same meticulous care that enabled Omega to produce the first watch to be worn on the moon. Omega watches, from \$65 to over \$1000.

- A—54 diamonds, 14K white solid gold case\$750
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- D—Self-winding Seamaster with day/date dial, 14K solid gold top, steel back case, Matching bracelet\$210
- E—Self-winding Constellation chronometer with day/date dial, Stainless steel case, Matching bracelet\$225
- F—18K solid gold case with matching bracelet\$1200
- G—Yellow top, steel back case\$125
- H—14K solid gold bracelet watch\$275

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Carpenters' Strike Settlement Bad Omen?

by LEA TONKIN

When carpenters make \$10 an hour, the price of their products is bound to reach higher and higher.

A recent settlement between home builders and the Will County carpenters union will jack up the price of houses \$400 to \$1,000, and may be a harbinger of things to come in Cook County.

Ending a 10-week strike, the negotiators in Will County finally agreed on a package in November amounting to \$10 an hour in wages and fringe benefits by June, 1972. The four employer groups which negotiated with the carpenters include the Residential Employers Construction Council (RCEC-representing

home builders), the National Constructors Association, Outer Belt Contractors Association and Will County Contractors Association.

"It's a game of catch-up," said Ted Doufexis, executive director of RCEC. "He noted that carpenters wanted to keep pace with iron workers and other labor groups in wage settlements."

Joshua Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine and an RCEC Director, sat in on the negotiations. He is also the immediate past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land.

HE COMMENTED THAT although it is too early to tell what effect the Will County settlement will have on Cook

County negotiations with carpenters, it will be one of the bargainers' considerations when talks open up next year. The Cook County carpenters' five-year contract will not expire until 1972, but the bargaining usually starts the year preceding the expiration.

Since the higher labor costs cannot be absorbed by the builder, they must be passed along to the consumer, said Robert Rosner, president of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in Hoffman Estates. A director of RCEC, he participated in the Will County negotiations with carpenters.

Noting that the settlement with the carpenters is part of a trend in which construction industry wages are rising faster than many others, Rosner said

home builders are working with others in the building industry toward a common goal: curbing construction costs.

"MANY BUILDERS HAVE had to change gears, by building houses with less square footage to reduce costs," said Rosner. "Also, builders must look at the possibilities of using components, such as wall sections."

"If a new state building code is adopted next year, based on performance, it should make it easier to explore new building methods," he said. "The present codes tend to be obstructive."

Another means of bringing housing prices in line with what people can afford to pay is the increased emphasis on townhomes, according to Rosner.

Muss said that as wages go up, certain measures become more economically feasible. This includes reducing lot sizes and square footage in houses. His company is planning to open townhouses in the near future as a means of keeping prices down.

MUSS ALSO BELIEVES that builders will be free to use more economical building methods if a new statewide performance code is passed next year. This would specifically affect those communities in which the codes have no relation to performance, he said.

Inflation is another factor in housing costs, Muss said. "The expectation of long-term inflation causes lenders to

raise their interest rates, or the lessening of inflation could mean lower rates," he said.

The Will County carpenters contract raises wages \$1.40 an hour retroactive to June 1 of this year when the pact expired, and another 40 cents an hour from the strike date of Aug. 24 to January, 1971. Also included are fringe benefits amounting to 35 cents an hour added from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1971. Carpenters will receive another \$1 an hour until June, 1972. This will bring wages and fringe benefits to \$10 an hour. HBAC estimated that the cost of building a house under this contract will go up \$400 to \$1,000.



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY Day

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Chance of showers.

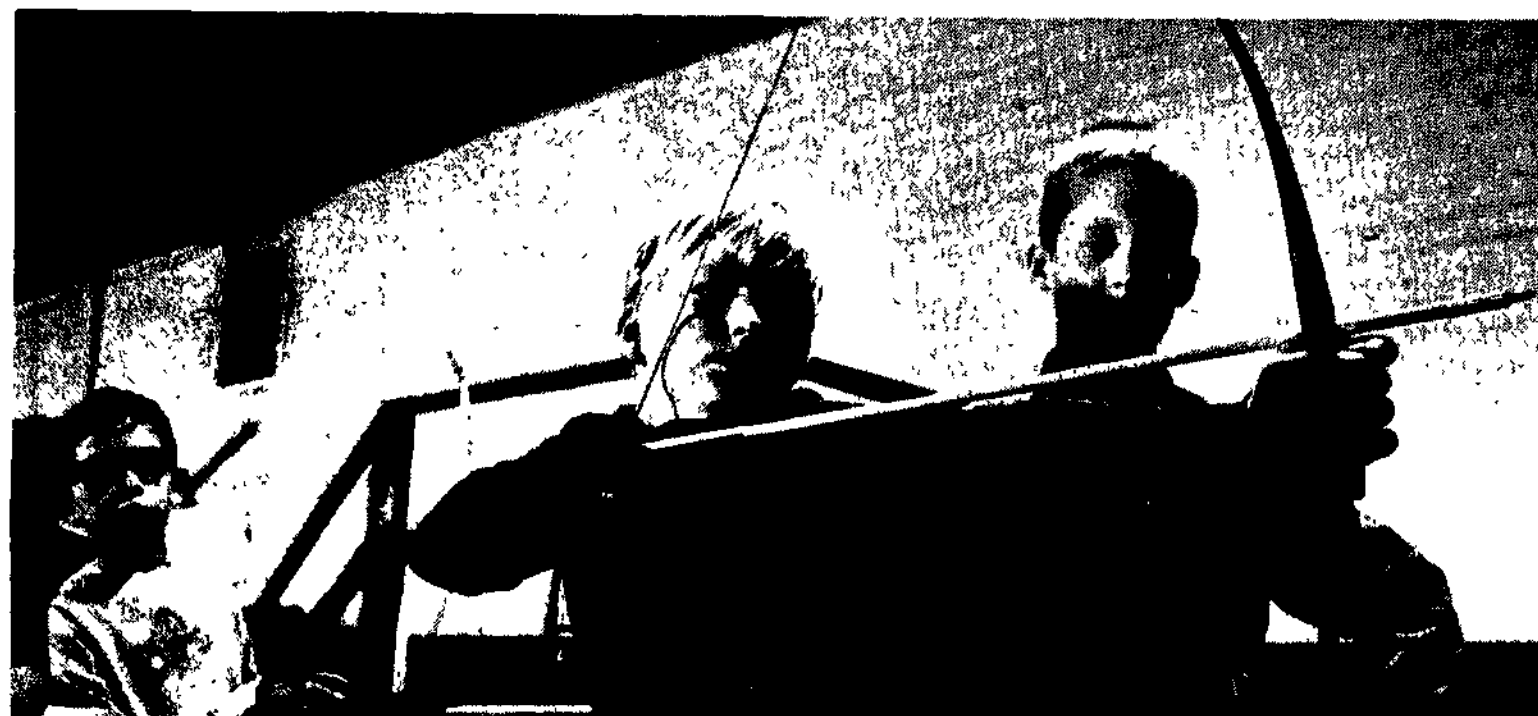
99th Year—112

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

3 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



BEWARE, WILLIAM TELL! A group of 35 boys between the ages of 8 and 12 are learning the sport of archery in a program sponsored by the

Des Plaines Park District. Most of the boys are just learning, but some are experienced at the Saturday morning class in Rand Park. Jack Grooms, 11,

(right), is a student assistant. He's helping Mark Davis, 8, hold his bow properly to shoot the arrow.

How Will Bargaining Hit Budget?

by BOB CASEY
A News Analysis

Two new considerations have been added this year to the usual budget-time problems of the City of Des Plaines.

For the first time, city officials are bargaining collectively with officially recognized unions that represent two of the largest groups of municipal workers — police patrolmen and public works employees.

Though there are no indications that recognition and formal collective bargaining have brought any big upsets in the city employer-employee relationship, that relationship has changed and it may take a couple more years before each side knows how much.

Also having its effect on budget making this year is the uncertainty about the city's revenue sources in the near future. Though Mayor Herbert Behrel is squarely behind the proposed 1970 Illinois constitution, the new charter promises to bring some changes whose effects on the city's revenues are not known at this point.

BEHREL HAS indicated that the city doesn't want to make too many financial commitments, including commitments to sizable pay raises, until more is known. In the face of requests for 15 per cent raises from patrolmen and 25 per cent increases from public works employees, the city has offered a six per cent pay hike and then raised that figure to seven per cent.

Seven per cent, which represents the salary increases offered to police and firemen in Chicago, is only enough of a raise to keep pace with the rising living costs in the Chicago area.

"If we were only giving it (pay hikes) to them for 1971 and then we could back-track, that would be fine," says Behrel, indicating the uncertainty about future revenues.

"It's easy for people to say we've got to have an increase and you've got to find the ways and means to get the revenue," says the mayor. But, he says, "I don't see any great increases in revenue for the city of Des Plaines in the next two years."

THOUGH BEHREL has declined so far to make the proposed budget public, he has indicated that major increases will come only from whatever pay hikes the city council decides to approve. "I see the budget moving up next year and the increase in the budget is probably going to be in salaries," says Behrel.

For every one per cent raise in salaries for city employees, the mayor points out, the city has to come up with an additional \$26,900. The current seven per cent offer will add \$188,300 to next year's budget.

One apparent casualty of the austerity program is a much needed environmental control department that will enforce air pollution laws and be ready when the city decides to pass more stringent regulations for pollution control. As of now nothing is being done in these areas.

Two of the changes expected if the new constitution is approved are an end to personal property taxes and elimination of the sales taxes on food and necessities such as medicine.

According to Behrel, the city currently gets \$350,000 to \$400,000 annually from sales taxes on food and necessities. Another \$252,000 comes from personal property taxes, most of which is paid by businesses and corporations.

THOUGH THE new charter requires the General Assembly to replace revenues lost, for instance, by elimination of the personal property tax, Behrel figures that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be "gun shy" about proposing tax increases in the year when he'll be running for reelection.

To Behrel, there is a possibility that changes in financial structures for Illinois cities as a result of the constitution's passage will mean at least some temporary belt tightening.

"It's not easy to tell at this point, but the city's passage of a municipal employee labor relations ordinance this summer, which provided for union recognition and collective bargaining, may have let it off the hook somewhat as far as wage demands are concerned."

The city and the local chapter of the Cook County Police Assn. (CCPA), which had a run-in with the city last year during a short "blue flu" work stoppage, appear to be getting along well. After a recent bargaining session, both sides issued similarly worded reports of an "excellent meeting" and a "meeting of the minds" as if they had been sitting down across the table from each other for years.

The CCPA has said all along that recognition was its major goal and it may be mostly satisfied with the recently won recognition this year.

THE PUBLIC works employees, represented by the Municipal Employees City Coordination Assn. (MECCA), are making higher wage requests, which Behrel has called "out in left field," and they don't appear likely to get any more than what the police settle for.

The city's labor relations ordinance prohibits strikes and would allow the city to end official recognition of any union that threatened a work stoppage. This year at least, MECCA and the CCPA don't appear likely to jeopardize their status as recognized bargaining agents.

.....

Something New From Universal Oil
See Suburban Living

Church Sacked; Two Youths Held

Two Des Plaines young people early Tuesday morning apparently went on a rampage through St. Alexis Catholic Church in Bensenville.

Set 2nd Thacker Hearing Tonight

The City of Des Plaines is holding a second public hearing on plans for Thacker Street at 8 p.m. tonight in the municipal building city council chambers, 1412 Miner St.

Representatives of state and county highway departments have been invited to present plans of their agencies for the street improvements. Thacker residents have protested proposed plans to link Thacker and Dempster streets with a bridge at the Des Plaines River and to build an underpass on Thacker at the Chicago and North Western Rwy. outerbelt track west of Wolf Rd.

At a meeting last month, more than 60 residents showed up to object to the plans, which were presented by a Des Plaines city council committee and city engineering consultants.

Church in Bensenville causing an estimated \$2,000 damage, according to Bensenville police.

One of the young people, Diane M. Richter, 19, of 2210 Webster Ln., is reported in satisfactory condition under observation at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after blacking out at the police station. Police reported finding a quantity of unidentified pills in her possession.

Miss Richter and George W. Pennington, 20, of 2210 Webster Ln., were apprehended by police as they reportedly fled the church, according to Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman, the arresting officer.

Pennington has been charged with criminal damage to property, attempted arson and burglary. Miss Richter will be charged upon release from the hospital with possession of a dangerous drug, damage to property, attempted arson and burglary.

Pennington is being held in Wheaton pending \$15,000 bond.

SGT. BIENEMAN reported while on patrol he noticed a basement window at St. Alexis Church had been broken. Bieneman called patrolmen John Lindfors and Jack Long to assist in surrounding and searching the building.

Rev. Raymond Stonich was also called to let the officers into the church.

Before entering the building, the officers reported seeing the suspects fleeing the church and apprehended them.

An investigation inside the church revealed the suspects had attempted to carry off the large tabernacle from the main altar. They then either smashed the tabernacle to the floor or dropped it, Bieneman said. The tabernacle weighs about 300 pounds.

Several candle holders from the main altar were also found on the floor.

BIENEMAN REPORTED a chair at the main altar had been thrown down the marble altar chairs, chipping the stairs.

Bieneman reported finding a candle and vigil light burning in a cabinet. Next to the candle were several boxes containing other candles.

"Eventually the candle would have

burned down and started the boxes on fire," Bieneman said.

Police reported finding several small gold plated curtain rings in Miss Richter's possession. The rings were allegedly taken from the main altar.

"I don't have an estimate of the damages, but I don't think it will be excessive," Father Stonich said late Tuesday morning. "Whatever was broken is repairable."

Father Stonich reported the heavy tabernacle was dented but "it was not broken into."

"This kind of thing makes any priest sick at heart," Father Stonich said. "If they were stealing the tabernacle to get money for it, that would be one thing. To steal the tabernacle to desecrate it, that's another thing. It is an act against God."

Plan Vote On Sports Complex

The Des Plaines Park District Board of Commissioners voted last night to hold a referendum January 23 for a proposed \$1,434,375 sports complex.

The proposed complex designed by Ahrendt Engineering Co. of Chicago would include a professional hockey-sized indoor ice skating rink, a large multi-purpose room and four small meeting rooms. The complex would be built on the south end of Lake Park and if the referendum is passed, construction on the complex would start next May. The complex would be open for use by February 1972.

According to John Heintzelmann, vice president of Ahrendt Engineering, the building could be operated on a twelve-month basis and the ice rink could be operated for 10 months of the year.

Figures presented to the park board by Heintzelmann call for \$1,375,000 to be spent on the building itself and \$59,375 for equipment and furniture.

If the referendum is passed, the proposed complex would cost a Des Plaines resident \$9.40 a year over a ten year period based on a \$10,000 assessed property valuation.

Board President Ferdinand Arndt said the board plans to present plans for the complex to Des Plaines residents within the next several weeks. "We'll send out flyers or brochures to all Des Plaines homes through the mail or through the schools. We'll include information on operating costs and admission price."

The referendum will pass or fail by a simple majority vote. No minimum turnout of voters is required for passage

Christmas Concerts Set

Des Plaines students in elementary school Dist. 59 will perform in several shows.

Each of the schools serving Des Plaines, including Devonshire, Brentwood, Einstein and High Ridge Knolls elementary schools and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, has or will be involved in joint or individual Christmas programs and concerts.

The Albert Einstein School traditional all-school holiday musical has been planned for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 8. The concert will be held at Dempster Junior High School, 428 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. The community Christmas

party, sponsored by the Einstein Parent Teachers Association and the Waycinder Park Homeowners Association, will be held Dec. 18.

Music students from Devonshire, Brentwood, Einstein and High Ridge Knolls will join Dempster school students for a combined concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Dempster gymnasium.

Brentwood School will also present "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the school, 280 W. Dulles, Des Plaines.

The Dempster School band and choral students already performed Nov. 27 at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Widgets? Business Is Good, Bad

by LEON SHURE
Oakton Community College students have lost millions of dollars on Widgets. They also have gained millions on Widgets, a mythical all-purpose product. All the losing and gaining is done on computer paper, however.
About 110 Oakton students in Business 101 have been participating in a class project which uses computers to imitate

Choirs To Perform

High school choirs from Arlington Heights and Des Plaines will be among the choirs performing this Christmas season at the Chicago terminal of the Chicago and North Western Railway.
On Wednesday, Dec. 16, the 60-member Arlington High School choir, directed by Jerome Pugsley, will perform. The following day, the 60 voice all-girl choir from Arlington, under the direction of Boyd White, will perform.
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All programs will be presented in the main waiting room of the terminal from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. The custom started three years ago when the Arlington High School choir presented a pre-Christmas concert in the waiting room.

business practices, like production of products, shipping, advertising and research, according to business instructor Robert N. Malooley, 2403 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.
Students get a chance to use the skills they have read about, and to gain experience they can use when they begin their careers, Malooley said.
THE STUDENTS have shown enthusiasm and interest, Malooley said, in the Computer game, which allows them to compete with each other, and to analyze their business successes. The game was developed by International Business Machines (IBM) Forms and computer programs were contributed by IBM. The computers used are rented from Maine Township High School Dist. 207, Malooley said.

The game is played once a week by each of the four study sections of the business course. Students work together in groups of three, Malooley said.
Each study section, with about 27 students, work on paper with one product, either Widgets or whatever they wish to call it. Each division of students is assigned. Students are given four imaginary geographic areas to work with in plotting their strategy.
Each student groups starts out with equal business resources, money and factories.
Students decide where they will sell their products and how much advertising they will buy to push sales. They decide how much they will manufacture, and at what cost they will sell their products.
THEY ALSO DECIDE whether they

should invest in research to produce a better product, or how much they should spend on their factories to increase their ability to produce more Widgets.
Another factor in strategy is a decision on how intensely they will compete in other geographic areas, and how much they are willing to spend on transportation costs, Malooley said.
The computer is set up to decide how many Widgets would sell at a certain price, and how many people would be interested by advertising. Plant improvements and investments in research reap a certain amount of profit on the computer tallies.
When the game is over and the computer has made its judgements, students know if they hurt their profits by selling too high. They also find out for example,

if their competition has been undercutting them or whether it wouldn't have been wiser to saturate zone four with advertising.
Students continue in the same groups all semester, and each group continues with the same product. Students have a chance to build a record of successes or failures, and to learn from past mistakes.
Malooley feels that this approach to business education reflects the goal of the college to give "meaning to learning."
Malooley, who is one of the 27 instructors at Oakton during its first year, received a bachelor's degree from Bradley University and has a masters in Business and Economics from Northern Illinois University.

Former Park Aid Takes Step Up

by SANDRA BROWNING
Working in recreation is more than a 40-hour week job to Karen Ristau. "It can't be. You have to be more devoted to people than that," she said.
Miss Ristau is now the center director at Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park after spending two summers gaining experience with the Des Plaines Park District.

Miss Ristau was a playground coordinator in Des Plaines last summer. She assisted in running the district's playgrounds and helped plan recreation programs.
In the summer of 1969 she worked as supervisor of Des Plaines' West Park.
As center director in Arlington Heights, Miss Ristau's work includes

teaching a class of preschoolers, helping with activities of the Over 50 Club which meets at the park, and working with programs for other age levels.
Miss Ristau said Pioneer Park has a special problem because so many community organizations meet there. "Park programs should come first," she said, but sometimes the auditorium is in use by a group and the youngsters can't use it when they want.
PIONEER IS hardest hit by vandals in the district. Miss Ristau wasn't in her office at the time, but one Saturday evening, two youngsters shot a rifle and broke windows in the office. She said she would have been scared if she had been there, then laughed and added, "Well, there's never a dull moment."

When minor vandalism does hit the park, "I get mad but can't help but laugh to myself sometimes because I might have done the same thing when I was younger," she said.
Miss Ristau said she would like to work with teenagers, especially the ones who are not old enough to drive. She would like to see a bus trip planned so that teens could attend a rock musical concert in Chicago. "Teens around here really need things to do," she said.
However, she also said it is hard to motivate youths to do something. She said that often they don't want to do anything. "They just want someone to go even if it's just to sit and talk."

3 Essayists To Be Honored

Three Des Plaines high school students will be honored in January for their essays on water and air pollution.
Names of the winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Des Plaines Jaycees will be announced at a Jaycee banquet. The students will be awarded savings bonds, according to Ron Hawks, Jaycee supervisor of the contest.
A judging committee will review the essays in the next few weeks, he said. These essays have passed preliminary judging by faculty committees at Maine West High School, 1785 S. Wolf Rd., Hawks said.
The final judging committee will include an official of the Illinois Attorney

General's office, who has investigated water pollution violations. It also will include Jaycees and members of the English departments at Harper College and Oakton Community College, Hawks said.
Besides the three top winners, seven students will be cited for honorable mention, according to William Ludolph, Maine West English chairman.
The purpose of the contest is "to focus attention on the pollution problem," Hawks said.
It is important, he said, "to let people of high school age offer constructive suggestions to eliminate or alleviate pollution from the standpoint of individual action or of community and state action."

They are the ones who will be left with the result of present pollution, he said.
About 500 essays were received by student volunteers after the contest was announced last month, Ludolph said. About 60 passed review by an English department committee.
On the committee were Mrs. Linda Szostak, Mrs. Martha Hanson, and Miss Ruth Nickelson.
These 60 were reviewed by a science department committee, led by Lewis Bergdolt, science chairman. About 35 essays were approved by Bergdolt and committee members, Earl Swearingen, Dave Howdle and Vern Stenolen.
The essay contest is part of a Jaycee campaign to draw attention and focus community efforts on pollution problems, Jaycee spokesmen said.

The Jaycees and volunteers have led several cleanup campaigns of the Des Plaines River. Milk bottles, auto air cleaners, 275 gallon oil tanks, and other debris have been pulled from the river, spokesmen said.
The kids who come to the park and know the new center director are "really down on school," she said. However, they have to realize that "they have to

subject themselves to a lot of ideas and maybe they'll find themselves in one of them."
Although Miss Ristau received her degree in recreation, she started her college studies intending to be a teacher. She changed because recreation is more flexible. "You can't force the kids to do anything because that's what they do in school. Recreation is a completely different atmosphere," she said.
THE CENTER director decided to work in Arlington Heights because she had heard "a lot" about the park district. Also, she said, "It is the one place where I could get the best experience. After graduating, you've got all this theory behind you but you've got to put it to work."
Miss Ristau lives in Arlington Heights. She is a native of Park Ridge and she said her hometown park district recently sent out a brochure describing its activities for the first time.

Erviti to Visit 14 Area Schools

School Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti will visit 14 schools during December.
Dec. 2, Devonshire; Dec. 3, Grant Wood; Dec. 4, Lively Junior High; Dec. 7, Albert Einstein; Dec. 8, Salt Creek; Dec. 9, Forest View; Dec. 10, Holmes Junior High; Dec. 11, Ridge; Dec. 14, Dan Cook; Dec. 15, Dempster Junior High; Dec. 16, Brentwood; Dec. 17, Admiral Byrd; Dec. 18, High Ridge Knolls; Dec. 21, Grove Junior High; Dec. 22, Robert Frost.

Area Drug Center To Open

A youth counseling and drug treatment center to serve the Northwest suburban area will open today at the Golf Mill Building in the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.
The announcement was made yesterday by G. Arthur Applequist, of Wheeling, director of the Youth Counseling Service, a division of Environmental Health Laboratories, a non-profit professional medical organization.
Applequist said he originally intended to open the center in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area but was not successful in finding a location in either town.
He said the center will serve Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Arlington and surrounding communities.
Initially the center will operate on a limited basis as a counseling service only. Applequist said the program is designed to be used as a referral service by police. The plan is for police to give the facility's phone number to parents who call police to report their children have become involved with drugs.
"WHAT WE'RE trying to do is bring in

knowledgeable medical people to combat this problem," he added. One of the other directors of the program is Edmond Morgan, the executive secretary of the Illinois Assn. of Clinical Laboratories. Maurice W. Coburn, a member of the staff of Gov. Richard Ogilvie is also associated with the program.
Applequist said that persons undergoing counseling at the center will be charged a fee until federal or state funding can be obtained. "We are applying for grants and backing. We have signed a five-year lease, and there are a number of other expenses we are going to incur, so we have to charge fees for now," he said.
Plans for the establishment of the center were first disclosed by Applequist in late October at a meeting of the HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) Committee, TORCH Mental Health Clinic, and the Wheeling Youth Commission at Wheeling High School.
At that time Applequist outlined a program that would include diagnostic and medical treatment facilities as well as the counseling service. The treatment part of the program is still in the process of being organized, Applequist said.

Pool Hours Are Told By YMCA

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday until the end of the year, with the exception of the Sunday following the Christmas holiday. Primary use of facilities will be for families and adults. Children under high school age will need to be accompanied by parents in order to be admitted.
Both pools will be available for recreation swimming from 1 to 5 P.M. Roller skating will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and family gym, including trampoline use, will be available from 3 to 5 P.M. One gym will be available for basketball all afternoon as will the eight handball and paddle racquet courts and the weight room.
Members will be admitted without charge. Guests are welcome, but will be asked to pay a nominal charge.

Golf Park District Schedule Available

The Golf-Maine Park District has its new winter program schedule available at the park district office, 9390 Dec Rd., Des Plaines.
The district will offer programs in drawing and painting, crafts from scraps, modern jazz, ballet, knitting, judo, ladies exercise, basketball and volleyball.
New programs offered by the district will include cheerleading-Pom Pon, tumbling, and child care clinic.
For further information call the park office at 297-3060. Brochures are also available.



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Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 45c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 year - 12 issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Robert Casey
Cynthia Tivers
Leon Shure
Dorothy Oliver
Women's News: Larry Mlynarski
Sports News:
Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Merrier At Maryville

The Christmas holidays will be a little merrier for the children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines this year. The teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The teens have pledged to buy Christmas presents for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12 at Maryville Academy.

To help finance the Christmas project, the Pacesetters will sponsor a dance Saturday for local high school students at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 Sec-Gwyn Ave., Mount Prospect. Proceeds from the dance, which Montgomery Ward will match dollar for dollar, will be used to buy presents for the children.

The turn-about dance, where the girls invite the guys, will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of the country club. Music will be provided by "The Sentimental Mists" of Barrington and tickets will cost \$3.50 per couple. Dress is optional.

"The dance is for high school students only, but we're asking adults to purchase tickets as well. If an adult buys a ticket to the dance, he'll be purchasing a toy for one of the younger children at Maryville as well as sending one of the teens at Maryville to the dance Saturday," explained Mrs. Jenese Busch, director of Wendy Ward.

"THE PROJECT HAS a dual purpose. Since we couldn't buy presents for all the children, which number about 500, we decided to buy presents for the younger

children and secure tickets to the dance for as many teens as possible," she said.

Mrs. Busch said the Pacesetters' goal will be to raise \$500 on the sale of dance tickets. As of Thanksgiving Day, the girls had sold about 100 tickets to the dance.

The 27-member teen board, all high school girls from the Northwest suburban area, is selling tickets door-to-door. Plus each girl will bake four-dozen Christmas cookies for the dance. Refreshments will also include cake, punch and snacks such as popcorn, potato chips and corn chips.

"I think it's a lot better to encourage the girls' interest in civic affairs and charitable organizations. Until last Valentine's Day, the teen board's projects were limited to fashion and promotion," Mrs. Busch explained.

On Valentine's Day last February, the girls launched their first civic project. The board sponsored a military servicemen's day in the USO lounge at O'Hare Airport. Each girl made four-dozen sandwiches and cookies which they served to servicemen throughout the eight-hour day.

"WE ALSO BOUGHT a 60-pound cake, and in order to haul it to the airport, we had to build a rack for the back of my station wagon. Each girl worked the entire eight hours and enjoyed every minute of it. Since then, they've been suggesting all kinds of projects for the board. That's why we decided to undertake the Maryville project," she explained.

In addition to the dance Saturday, one

of four members of the teen board will be crowned queen of "Wendy's Wonderland," the theme of the dance.

"The girls suggested the idea and then voted for three queen candidates. But there was a tie in the voting, so we expanded the list to four candidates. The winner will be elected by all the teens who attend the dance. Each girl's picture, but without her name, will appear above a ballot box and then everyone attending the dance will be asked to cast a vote for one of the girls," Mrs. Busch said.

The queen candidates are Pam Burkhardt of Arlington Heights, a junior at Arlington High School; Susan Busch of Mount Prospect, a junior at Forest View High School; Janet Auer of Arlington Heights, a junior at Prospect High School, and Resa Marsh of Mount Prospect, a junior at Hersey High School.

Following the dance, the Pacesetters will begin buying gifts for the children at Maryville. Each girl will shop for presents for nine children, and the gifts will be given to the children at a Christmas party Dec. 22 at Maryville.

The teen board and Santa Claus will host the party, complete with refreshments and games.

Blase Sees Good Future For Dems

Results of the Nov. 3 election show that Democrats "are on the way to balancing the two-party system in the suburban areas of Cook County," according to Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman.

"We have shown conclusively that Maine Township is no longer the safe bastion of the Republican Party," Blase said in a statement issued this week in which he analyzed results of the election.

"This election saw both an increase and a new high in percentage of independent voters. The independents have become the major factor that will eventually elect Democratic candidates in Maine Township as long as the party continues to slate the same quality of candidates presented to the voters in November," said Blase.

Pointing to the voting results, Blase said U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Cook County Board president George Dume and State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis "barely lost by small margins in townships that normally show heavy GOP majorities."

"On a local level in the 4th District, (Maine and Niles townships) Alan Scheffres, Democratic candidate for state senator was barely nipped by his opponent, whereas in 1968, the Democratic candidate for state senator lost by 22,000 plus votes," Blase said.

"IN THE RACE for state representative, Democratic candidate Kenneth Lindquist also lost on a shoe string to his opponent, compared to his 17,000-vote loss in 1968 while running for the same office," he said.

"The Maine Township Regular Democratic organization has taken the lead among suburban Democratic organizations by showing that quality candidates can be elected to office in future elections," Blase said.

"The new trends we have just witnessed — issue-oriented voters and the rise in number of independent voters — will be of tremendous importance to the future of political campaigns in the suburbs and particularly in Maine Township," he said.

Maine Township voters were not looking for party labels in the last election, he said, but for high-caliber candidates they felt would best serve their interests. Voters are changing from a party orientation to an issue orientation, according to Blase.

"Of necessity, the GOP must slate qualified candidates in future races commensurate with the quality candidates the Democratic Party presented in this recent election," said Blase.



WENDY WARD PACESETTERS, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, will sponsor a dance Saturday to buy Christmas presents for children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Pacesetters Debby Busch of Mount Pros-

pect, left, Renee Grubbs of Hoffman Estates and Pam Burkhardt of Arlington Heights work on the decorations for the party. The pacesetters will buy gifts for about 250 children at the home.

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How Our Area Lawmakers Voted Last Week

by ED MURNANE
This is the first in a series of weekly reports on the performance, activities and voting records of our elected representatives in Washington, D.C.

Each Wednesday, the actions of Illinois' two U.S. Senators, Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III, and the four congressmen serving this area, Harold Collier, R-10th; Robert McClory, R-12th; Philip Crane, R-13th, and John Erlenborn, R-14th, will be listed.

The listing will be on a chronological basis and will include the previous week. It will also be summarized periodically to provide readers with a cumulative chart of their elected officials' performance.

Monday, Nov. 16

This was the opening day of the "lame duck" session of the 91st Congress.

—SENATE. Only one record vote was taken and a motion to table the Senate's action on the occupational safety and health act passed, 41-3. Sen. Ralph T. Smith voted against while Sen. Charles H. Percy was overseas representing President Nixon. Percy was paired "yes" on the vote, meaning he would have voted yes if present.

—HOUSE. Only one of the four congressmen, Collier, was present for the first quorum call of the day. Collier was joined later in the day by Erlenborn, but Crane and McClory missed the entire first day session.

Three record votes were taken. A resolution affirming the right of Congress to declare war and requiring the President to explain to Congress if he takes military action in certain extraordinary circumstances passed 298-39 with Collier and Erlenborn voting "yes" and Crane and McClory not voting.

A second vote, to suspend the rules and

pass the family planning act, which would make family planning assistance available, passed 298-32 with Collier and Erlenborn voting "yes" and Crane and McClory not voting.

The third vote called for increased funds for the civil rights commission and it passed 271-58, again with Collier and Erlenborn voting "yes" and Crane and McClory not voting.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

—SENATE. In his last vote in the Senate, Smith voted for an amendment to the occupational safety and health act which failed, 40-42. Percy was absent but was paired against the amendment.

Stevenson did vote in favor of the act and was appointed to the committees on aeronautical and space sciences, and was to introduce a resolution, sponsored on labor and public welfare.

One of the new senator's first actions by he and Percy, expressing the sympathies of the Senate over the death of Illinois Congressman William Dawson.

Stevenson voted against an amendment to the occupational safety and health act offered by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., but the amendment passed, 43-38. Percy was in favor of it, although not present for the vote.

Stevenson did vote in favor of the act itself when it was approved 83-3. Percy was paired in favor of it.

In the Senate vote on the conference committee's farm bill, which passed 48-35, Stevenson voted against while Percy was paired in favor of it.

—HOUSE. All four congressmen were present for the two quorum calls during the session. The only record vote of the day came on a motion to send the proposed manpower act back to committee but it was defeated, 275-69. Crane voted to send it back while Erlenborn and

McClory voted against the motion.

Collier did not vote but he had participated in the floor discussion on the bill — the only one of the four to do so.

The bill subsequently passed on a voice vote.

Thursday, Nov. 19

—HOUSE. One quorum call was taken with Collier, Erlenborn and McClory present and Crane absent. The House also had two record votes, one on a motion by Collier to send the trade bill back to committee and the other on the bill itself.

All four local congressmen voted to support Collier's motion but it failed, 207-172, and all four voted against the trade bill but it passed, 215-165.

Monday, Nov. 23

—SENATE. The Senate's vote to override the President's veto of the campaign spending bill failed with only 58 of the needed 67 votes. Stevenson voted to override while Percy voted to sustain the veto.

—HOUSE. There was one quorum call

and all four local congressmen were present.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

—SENATE. There was one quorum call and both Percy and Stevenson were present. The Senate also unanimously passed the federal drug abuse act 86-0, with Percy and Stevenson both voting yes.

—HOUSE. All four congressmen were present for the only quorum call of the day. The House passed a resolution providing for consideration of the federal highway act and setting debate rules, 287-60, with all four local congressmen voting yes.

The House also approved an appropri-

tion bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 375-10. Collier, Erlenborn and McClory voted in favor of the bill and Crane voted against.

Debate continued on the occupational safety and health act, with Erlenborn the only local congressman participating. He spoke in favor of an amendment which would separate powers of enforcement and standard-setting, and all four congressmen voted in favor of the amendment, which passed 220-172. All four also voted to pass the bill and Erlenborn was appointed to a conference committee to work out differences between the Senate and House versions.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

—SENATE. The Senate unanimously approved four bills calling for tax agreements between the United States and the Netherlands, Trinidad, Tobago, Finland and Belgium. Stevenson and Percy were both absent, but both favored the bills.

—HOUSE. There was one quorum call and all four congressmen were present. Crane was one of 67 congressmen cosponsoring a resolution commending the persons involved in the unsuccessful attempt to free prisoners of war from North Vietnamese prisons.

Both houses of Congress adjourned following Wednesday's session for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Eye Junk Auto Disposal

County Commissioner Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, who heads a special county board committee studying the problem of abandoned cars, this week announced a plan to rid suburban areas of the junk autos.

The plan, presented at Monday's county board meeting, calls for establishment of four junk auto pounds in the suburbs, an expanded towing program in unincorporated areas and providing help for suburban municipalities in removing the cars on a fee-for-service basis.

Calling the proposal "a plan for action now," Hansen said it requires minimum investment in expensive equipment and recommends leasing instead of purchasing small tracts of land for handling the junk cars.

According to a statement issued by Hansen's office, more than 10,000 abandoned cars were removed from suburban areas last year by cities and villages, state police, the county sheriff and county highway department. Thousands more, Hansen said, are now abandoned.

"Solving problems such as abandoned cars is made complex by the need for intergovernmental cooperation among 127 (suburban) municipalities plus the unincorporated areas," he said.

"However, in county-wide problems such as this one, one which cannot be solved by stopping at village and city boundaries, is precisely where leadership from Cook County is most important," said Hansen.

UNDER THE proposed plan, the expanded county removal program would cost an average of \$113,340 a year, including \$42,000 for custodial personnel.

Revenues from the sale of scrap autos would range from \$7,000 to \$70,000 each year, depending on the number of suburbs participating with the county. Added revenues would come from towing charges, Hansen said.

With half the suburban cities and villages participating, Hansen's committee estimated, the net annual cost to the county would be \$65,840.

Under the plan, the four junk car pounds would be strategically located in

the suburban areas to make processing of scrap cars by private companies economically feasible. The abandoned cars could be crushed and sold as scrap or sold without being crushed. Regulations would assure that those sold without being crushed would be used "in a manner consistent with health, safety and anti-pollution standards," Hansen said.

County residents who want to get rid of a car could leave it at one of the auto pounds, under the proposed plan.

Obituaries

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger

Mrs. Pearl A. Boeger, 57, nee Fricke, of 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy, formerly of Arlington Heights; survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Azen of Des Plaines; one son, Roger of Kansas; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Albertina Fricke of Forest Park; and one brother, Harold Fricke of Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond R. Chmelik, 61, of 1230 S. Oak Knoll Dr., Lake Forest, formerly of Northbrook for 23 years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Village Church (Northbrook Presbyterian), Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. Walker officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Chmelik was the president of Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect; past president of Water Conditioning Association International; and a member of Mount Prospect Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Louise Teich; two sons, Raymond Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and James Lawrence of Lake Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Moeling of Lake Bluff and Christine Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest; four grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Elaine Belina of Riverside; and two brothers, Richard of North Carolina and George of Arizona.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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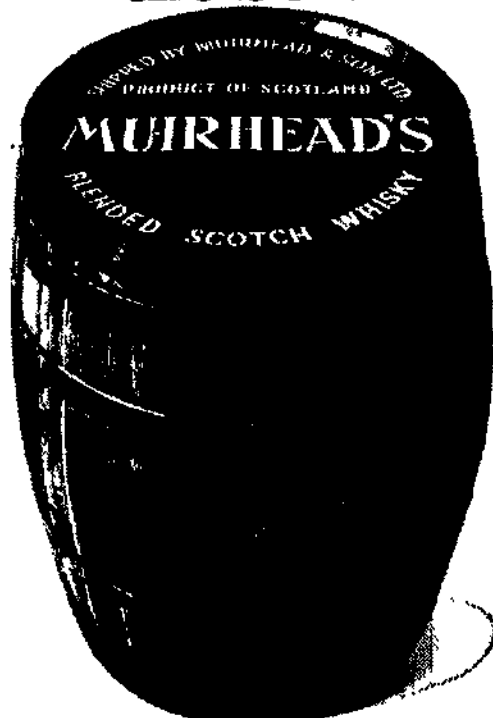
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so you can save by
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This barrel can save you up to \$2 on what you ordinarily pay for a good scotch.

Because Muirhead's is a bulk scotch. Which means we import it in the same oak barrels that aged it. And bottle it here in the States.

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The Top Four, a swingin' musical group, play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

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Popular songstress Audrey Morris entertains at the piano Saturday nights. And the view is popular every night.

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There's no nicer place for your Yuletide party than Top of the Towers. The food is great and the view is something else. And dancing and entertainment go with the package. Call Alex at 394-2000. Party planning is his specialty.

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Top of the Towers, that is. Our festive package includes a gourmet champagne dinner, entertainment by The Top Four, dancing 'til long after the New Year comes in, and favors. All only \$35.00 per couple, including tax and tip.
Dining 8 p.m. to midnight, dancing 'til 3 a.m. Advance reservations only. Call Miss Donna at 394-2000.

arlington park towers

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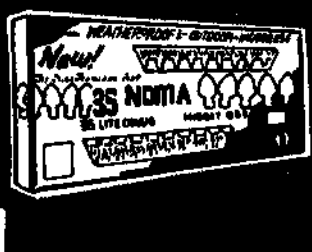
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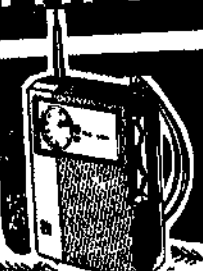
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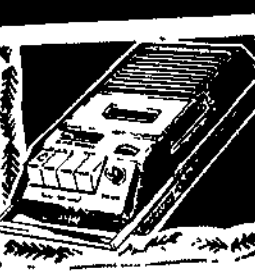
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With cassette, AC jack. **2488¢**
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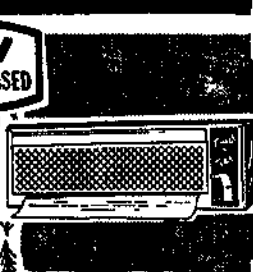
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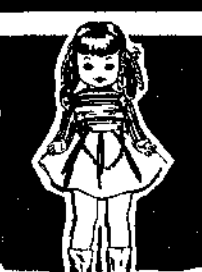
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Choicest ingredients. In pretty 2-Lb. Tin... **99¢**

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The Way We See It

Health Care Needs

The nation, as it must, is moving toward acceptance of the view that health care should be available to all Americans.

A variety of plans is being offered for extension of health care services; they have been inspired by medical spokesmen, politicians and citizens. Differing approaches to the extension of medical service may, in fact, become a major issue in the next national elections just as Medicare was once a hotly contested political question.

The Nixon Administration reportedly is drafting legislation, to be introduced in January, that would be a cautious entry into the field of national health insurance covering virtually all Americans. It would provide coverage for catastrophic medical expenses — those resulting from major or prolonged illness.

Under consideration is a plan that might, for example, pay all hospital expense after the first 60 days of hospitalization and all doctor's bills after the first \$2,000 per illness. Such a plan, applied to all persons covered by Social Security, and their dependents, would

cost nearly \$3 billion a year. However, the Administration is not committed to a program that large.

A bill providing for catastrophic insurance coverage has already been introduced by Sen. Edmund Muskie, 1968 Democratic candidate for vice president.

Muskie and other Senate Democrats, in addition, have introduced a much broader package which the Administration claims would come at "inconceivable" cost and would force every American "into" a single system of health care.

A committee of the American Hospital Assn. has taken a different approach in recommending AMERIPLAN, consisting of scores of regional health corporations, regulated by state health commissions. Rather than being financed solely through Social Security taxes, AMERIPLAN would receive government funds to pay for the poor and the elderly, with private payments based on the individual's ability to pay. All health services — doctors, dentists, hospitals, laboratories and nurses — would become part of the unified health

care corporation.

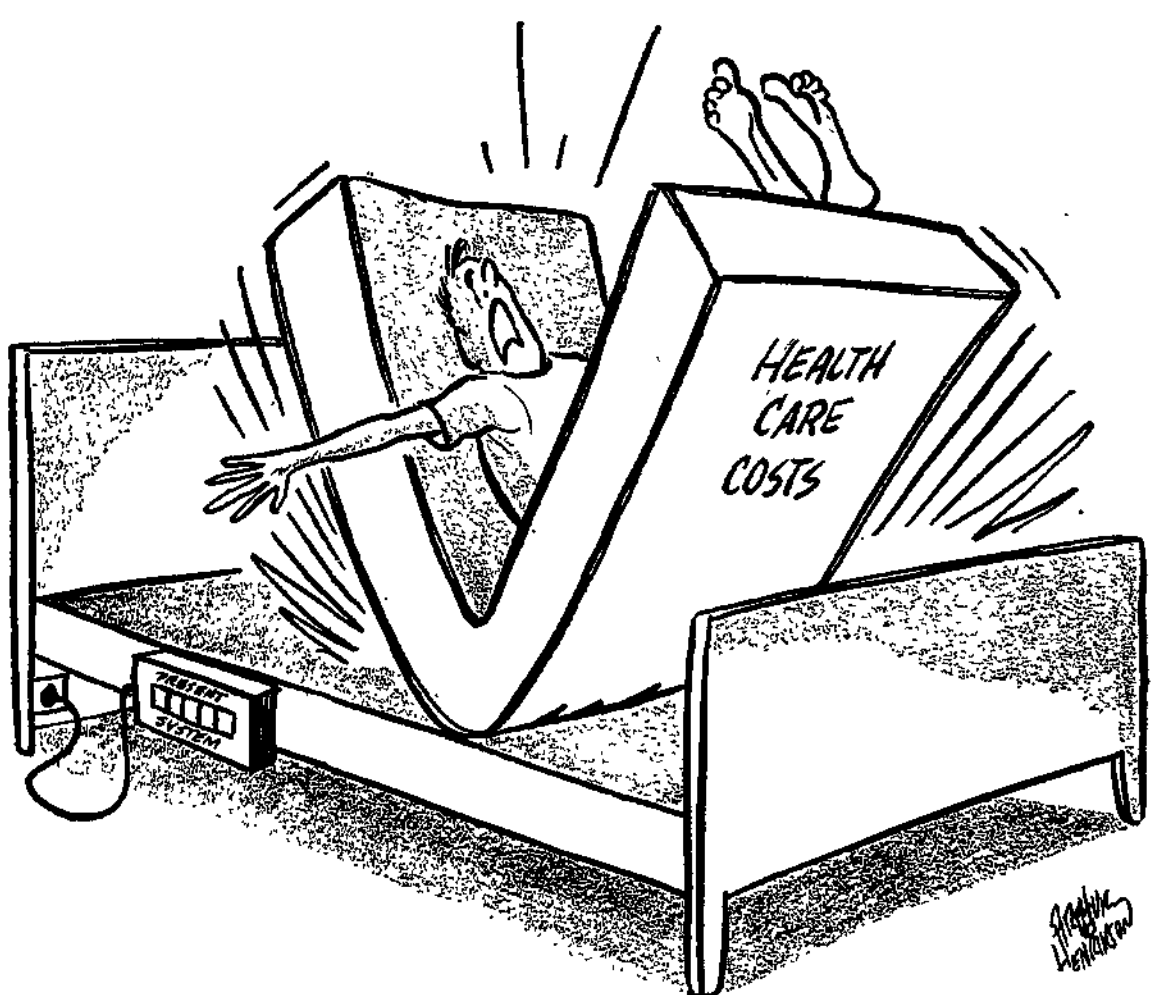
This, the committee said, would "allow the health field to move from what some have called a cottage industry to a modern, co-ordinated and comprehensive system for the delivery of health care."

Gearing up for the health care needs of Americans in the next few decades will require imagination, dedication and compromise. The health care system should be so designed that it adjusts to changing needs, rather than being forced to change under political pressure. Changes that occur naturally bring less disruption, and expense, than those imposed every few years by an impatient society.

The goal should be the best care for each individual American at the least cost — without political donnybrooks.

For the real issues are not political futures or personal fortunes. The issues are the Americans who need medical treatment but cannot afford it. We must never allow health care to become a luxury, and this is what might happen unless we change our traditional methods of dispensing it.

Help!!



Soaring Costs Cited

How to Pay Medical Bills

by LEROY POPE
United Press International

Experts in the health industry believe the United States will have to adopt a comprehensive government health insurance program within a decade. Maybe sooner.

This was the conclusion of a large health economics conference held recently at the University of Pennsylvania School of Finance.

Since then, another national health insurance bill has been offered in Congress by Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Long's measure is a catastrophe bill which would require Uncle Sam to pick up the tab after unpaid medical and hospital bills exceeded \$2,000 or ran for 60 days, whichever came first.

However, the consensus at the Philadelphia meeting was that a federal program to take over basic health insurance

is needed. It was felt that private enterprise can do an excellent job with catastrophe insurance, but basic hospitalization and medical plans such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and others are being hammered so hard by money inflation and rising costs that they no longer do an adequate job.

"The opinion also was expressed freely that the present system of basic hospitalization and medical insurance has a fundamental flaw," said a physician spokesman for Wharton's Leonard Davis Council on Health Economics. "It lacks either the accountability of the market place or the accountability of the ballot box."

This has led to inefficiencies, extravagances and even to widespread chiseling by patients, doctors and hospitals, it was claimed.

The more than 100 government, medical, economic, labor and consumer groups at the meeting agreed that the

nation's health bill will rise to 8 to 9 percent of the gross national income in the coming decade. That would be between \$160 billion and \$195 billion from the present \$100 billion.

Therefore, it was contended, the United States no longer will be able to afford to be the only advanced nation in the world without a comprehensive national health program.

By no means all those at the Philadelphia conference agreed that the federal government should soon undertake basic health insurance for everybody. Several favored the government's undertaking a catastrophe program such as Senator Long proposes and the publicized major risk program of Martin Feldstein.

The insurance industry probably would rather see the government undertake the basic health insurance program with its tough problems and leave catastrophe insurance to the insurance companies.

Illinois' Stake in Trade

As the nation's leading export state, Illinois is extensively involved in international trade.

The state does nearly \$3 billion in overseas business annually.

Its exports include corn, soybeans, machine tools, farm implements, processed food, electrical machinery, and transportation equipment.

One of every five acres of Illinois crops is harvested for sale overseas.

Nearly 500,000 Illinois workers hold jobs which depend in whole or in part on export sales.

This means the state stands to lose substantially from any at-

tempt to restrict the free flow of trade.

Such an attempt is now being made.

Despite the opposition of 14 Illinois GOP Congressmen, including our suburban representatives, the House has passed the trade bill of 1970. It now is pending in the Senate.

This bill would impose import quotas or other restrictions on a wide variety of products. During his recent visit to Europe, Gov. Richard Ogilvie said he became convinced that the import quotas bill could have disastrous consequences for Illinois by its damaging effect upon the state's econ-

omy. His fear that such restrictive legislation might result in retaliatory measures and launch an international trade war is supported by many economists.

The importance of this issue has compelled Gov. Ogilvie to mount an aggressive campaign in opposition to the trade bill. He has called on both Illinois senators to lead the fight in Washington.

We share the governor's concern and urge both Sen. Charles Percy and newly-elected Sen. Adlai Stevenson III to exert every effort to make certain this undesirable bill stays buried in the Senate.

Looking At Con-Con

Elements Of Controversy

by ED MURNANE

Although opposition to Illinois' proposed constitution began at a slow pace after the state's Constitutional Convention adjourned in September, it now has reached a point at which nine of the 14 articles in the new constitution are being opposed for one reason or another.

The five articles which have not — at least so far — prompted any negative movement are the five least controversial provisions. They include Article II, powers of the state; Article V, the executive branch; Article VII, finance; Article XI, the environment; and

Article XIII, general provisions.

Here are the other nine articles, all attracting some opposition and the reasons for the opposition:

—Article I, the bill of rights. Opponents say it and the Preamble to the new constitution set goals for the state which can only be met in a socialist society.

—Article II, suffrage and elections. The 18-year voting age, which will be submitted in a separate spot on the ballot, is the one here attracting opposition.

—Article IV, legislative. Another separate submission proposal, providing a choice between single member represen-

tative districts or multi-member districts, is the controversial question in this article.

—Article VI, judiciary. The method of selecting judges for Illinois — either appointment or election — may be the single most controversial issue in the Dec. 15 referendum. The question will be offered as a separate item on the ballot.

—Article VII, local government. Opponents say new grants of home rule to municipalities and counties is a step toward metropolitan government. Others say the state should retain all powers for government and that home rule dilutes the power of the state.

—Article IX, revenue. This is a contender, with the judicial question, for most controversial article. Most of the opposition is directed at the omission of any ceiling on taxes.

—Article X, education. Opponents say the new article provides for "cradle to grave" education and that such a guarantee should not be included in the constitution. Other opposition may stem from the language regarding state aid to non-public schools. The new article, like the old one, says state aid is prohibited.

—Article XII, militia. Mild opposition has been expressed because the new constitution would allow women to serve in the militia.

—Article XIV, amendment. The new constitution would be easier to amend than the old one and some opponents say constitutions should not be easy to amend.

Delegates at the Constitutional Convention knew there would be opposition to many of the provisions and, for that reason, they decided to submit the proposals concerning selection of judges, legislative districts, lower voting age and abolition of the death penalty separate from the main body of the constitution.

The kind of opposition that has been developing toward other sections, however, is the kind they had hoped to avoid.

Dorothy Oliver

Santa Claus Makes Gala Arrival in City

Santa arrived in Chicago last Saturday, and my little family was among the 500,000 people there. I'm really down on the State Street Council, though. There we were, at 11:55 a.m. on the corner of State and Madison, wondering why no one had bothered to stop traffic for the parade.

The kids plopped down on the sidewalk and a smiling Chicago policeman informed us we had chosen the wrong curb. Our parade was two blocks east and 10 blocks north.

Being an expert in public transportation, I chose the loop shuttle train to walking and wound up 12 blocks west of the parade route. (By the way, if you're one of those that shudders at bridges and sidesteps sidewalk grates, NEVER ride the shuttle. It teeters, creaks and makes the sharpest turns — and all that while way up in the air. Horrifying.)

Anyway, we made the parade about 15 minutes late and enjoyed every float, band, balloon and clown. Those huge balloons were really impressive. A monstrous elephant balloon, which had broken some of its strings, began losing altitude and almost landed on our heads. Such excitement.

And then HE came — in full red velvet dress — waving and ho-hoing. The expressions on the faces of the children were beautiful. They ranged from sheer delight to awe. My 7-year old Billy, who is in the non-believer-but-I-think-I-will-

just-in-case-there-is-one class, managed a hardly noticeable wave. Scott, 3, was perched on my shoulders and became so excited we both almost landed on the sleigh.

Santa will be coming to Des Plaines on a fire truck next Saturday. The hook and ladder truck will bring him down River Road to Oakton to Lee St. and finally to the Santa House in downtown Des Plaines (Lee and Ellinwood). Starting Saturday Santa will be in his house to

take Christmas requests from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. every day.

AND WHILE we're on the topic, don't forget to clip the coupons which have been appearing in the Herald/Day for "Santa Calls." Mail them in to our office or drop them off in participating Des Plaines stores. Santa will call 3 to 6-year-olds Dec. 14, 15 and 16 before 9 p.m. to find out what they want for Christmas. Coupons are also available at

our office, 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

WENDY AND JEFFREY EPSTEIN, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Epstein of Des Plaines, will be among those attending an unusual alumni association meeting Dec. 5.

They are among the 150,000 babies born at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago since the hospital opened in 1961. All 150,000 have been in-

cluded back to a special reunion at Michael Reese's new Dr. Sidney Klein Maternity Hospital and Kurstadter Children's Center. The baby alumni will tour the building and receive refreshments, as well as be entertained by clowns.

Wendy was born at Michael Reese in 1969 and Jeffrey in 1962. The 12-story Klein and Kurstadter building is the first medical facility in Chicago for both women and children. Dedicated Nov. 18 it will be opened to patients in Jan., 1971.

Inflation Relief Hopes Rekindled

by NORMAN KEMPSTER
United Press International

Wholesale prices declined last month for only the second time in more than two years, the Labor Department has reported, kindling hope that relief from inflation may be on the way.

The wholesale price index declined .2 per cent in November, pushed down by sharply lower prices for cattle and hogs.

The report cheered Nixon administration economists who had been jolted Nov. 24 by the announcement that the consumer price index — the gauge of the cost of living for the average family —

took its biggest jump in six months in October.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the preliminary wholesale price figures provided "support for the proposition that our policies are making progress."

In a related development, the Commerce Department said its composite index of "leading indicators" — business statistics which usually foreshadow future changes in the overall economy — increased .3 per cent in October despite the General Motors strike. It was the

first advance in that index since July.

Taken together, the two reports indicated the slumping economy may be on the way to recovery and inflation is finally being checked. However, other reports issued recently point to an opposite conclusion. Industrial production took the sharpest drop in 11 years in October while unemployment reached the highest point in almost 7 years and consumer prices continued to soar.

Ziegler said changes in the wholesale price index usually result in similar changes in retail prices a month or so later.

However, the wholesale price index fell .4 per cent last August, the first drop since August 1968, but the consumer price index rose in September at a pace which equaled the highest seasonally adjusted rate since January.

The Labor Department said the wholesale price index for industrial commodities was unchanged in November for the first time since June 1969. The industrial commodities figures are considered a more accurate barometer of inflation than the more volatile wholesale prices for farm products.



Ed Murnane

Pontiac Gains But Doyle's Holds Lead

Some teams in first place let up a bit, especially if they've been there for a while and have a comfortable lead.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, however, is not one of those teams.

Doyle's has had a fairly substantial advantage on the rest of the league, but they still tried just as hard Saturday night. The results, as usual, were quite impressive.

The league-leaders stretched their margin to nine points over the closest challenger (now Franklin-Weber Pontiac) with an easy 7-0 shutout over Morton Pontiac.

In the process, they won the team totals by 250, boasted the high individual series of the night, posted their best team series of the season and the second-best team series in the entire league all season. (Doyle's 2802 Saturday is topped only by an earlier 2856 by Des Plaines Lanes.

Lu Schoenberger, the league's leading bowler by just a hair over Peggy Harris, led the Doyle's assault with a 618 series, best of the night and fourth-best in the league this year. Bette Laurance had a 587 for the winners. Morton was led by Mary Yurs' 573, with a 236 game that was her top mark of the season and the loop's best Saturday.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac defeated Des Plaines Lanes 5-2 to move ahead of that

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY

THE FAMILY ALWAYS referred to Uncle Bill as my drinking uncle, which wasn't exactly accurate. Uncle Bill did have a taste for a drop now and then, but the time he had spent under federal supervision had been for making the stuff, not for drinking it.

Uncle Bill's name was Bill Middleton and his father was called "Doc" Middleton, who was best known for hanging around with Butch Cassidy until Hollywood invented someone named the Sundance Kid. When Bill became my uncle, by marrying my father's sister, the family was less than thrilled. But I was delighted. On our first meeting, Uncle Bill had given me a pair of dice.

The second nice thing he did for me was teach me to hunt mule deer actively and intelligently. He always claimed that you had to think like a mule deer. He also claimed he could smell them, but I never really believed him.

My home state of Wyoming has always had more mule deer and antelope and sage chickens than people, sheep or oil wells. And because the big deer are there and have always been taken for granted, a Wyoming hunter doesn't really have to know or do very much. I mean, when you're right there, when you can go out day after day, for perhaps a month or more, sooner or later you're bound to run into something.

Perhaps because of his earlier experience, Uncle Bill didn't care to have people witness his activities, so when we hunted mule deer, we never hunted areas other hunters chose. Which is probably why I learned more about the animals than the average hunter learns.

At the time of my early trips with Uncle Bill, I was a mere 10 years of age, taking advantage of a then, generous law that permitted kids under 16 to hunt and to take game without a license. I suspect, in fact, that it was this extra deer that interested him more than my company.

Yet, in all the years we hunted together, I never ceased being amazed at how he would suddenly freeze, for no obvious reason, on the lee side of a ridge or just before rounding a bend in a canyon. And then we would sneak quietly along and sure enough, Uncle Bill would have "winded" deer. I used to wonder how, considering the way he treated his olfactory senses, he could smell anything. He rolled his own cigarettes with Bill Durham tobacco and he even drank the stuff he made. Nor was he prejudiced, for he would also drink the stuff made in Kentucky if you offered it.

But he seemed to be able to smell mule deer. What I eventually realized, of course, was that he had simply developed an extra sense for knowing what a mule deer is doing and thinking. He had learned to think like a mule when he was hunting them.

As soon as the hunting pressure begins in the early fall in Wyoming, the mule deer begin to head for the high country. All summer long, you can see them grazing peacefully, within easy range of side roads and highways. Often they're nearly mixing with herds of cattle or sheep or antelope. But once the first rifle shot is heard, the mule deer lift their magnificent heads high and gallop for the mountains, as far from the flat open ranges as they can get.

A mule deer has superb hearing, but his eyesight isn't much. So a reasonably

group into second place. The final series difference was 30 pins in this one.

Winnie Lobse was red-hot for Des Plaines with a 605 mark, including a 265 game. Lee Winski paced Franklin's winning effort with a 590 and Betty Peterman had 579. Each rolled a 234 game, their highs for the year and second-best totals of the night.

Girard-Bruna edged Lattot Chevrolet 4-3 in a strange match that saw the winners win the first and third games but get clobbered by 125 pins in the second and thus lose the series. Best total in this contest was a 568 by Lattot's Donna Reinhardt.

Arlington Park Towers sneaked into fourth place, just ahead of Girard and Thunderbird Country Club, with a 5-2 victory over Thunderbird. Arlington Park Rolled up big victories in the first two games before the Country Clubbers won the third.

Harriet Fuchs had a fine 594 for Towers, with a 222 game, and Mary Lou Kolb added a 560 with a 223 effort. Jean Ladd marked up 585 for Thunderbird.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes65
Franklin-Weber Pontiac57
Des Plaines Lanes55
Arlington Park Towers43
Girard-Bruna Associates42
Thunderbird Country Club41
Lattot Chevrolet35
Morton Pontiac25

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus	151	182	151	534
Neumann	190	170	189	549
D. Harris	125	190	130	445
Kuhn	166	182	173	521
Lobse	195	216	194	605
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Juenger	172	157	179	508
Winski	170	234	177	581
Peterman	234	162	198	594
Luechsch	162	172	140	474
Lindenberg	180	155	202	537
Lattot Chevrolet				
Koel	167	175	182	524
Kraft	148	178	160	486
Fleischhardt	171	188	181	540
Reinhardt	208	161	166	535
Reinhardt	138	188	192	518
Girard-Bruna				
Douglas	194	167	172	533
Schultz	149	186	181	496
Inahara	187	135	192	514
Christensen	181	166	155	502
P. Harris	196	161	197	554
Arlington Park Towers				
Kolb	222	177	180	590
Fuchs	222	211	161	594
Austin	171	179	170	520
Wales	191	209	179	579
Carlson	181	169	175	525
Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	211	186	188	585
Kamenske	148	168	208	524
Sicilian	163	155	167	485
Wayne	180	176	178	534
Lunge	168	146	168	482
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhite	187	218	186	591
Barard	158	144	185	487
Yurs	161	176	236	573
Broderick	171	177	142	490
Luss	156	148	154	458
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	188	162	201	551
Laurance	195	185	206	587
Whitmore	167	191	148	506
Nichols	182	204	149	535
Schoenberger	238	178	204	620
TOTALS				
	978	921	908	2802



DENNIS DICKENS of the Northwest Travelers fires up a short jump shot as players take their rebound positions in Continental Basketball Association game Sunday. Dickens had 10 points in the Travelers' 130-123 setback to Decatur. Maneuvering for position are (from left) Ed Modestas, the game's high scorer with 34; Jesse Price (21) of Decatur, the game's top rebounder with 19; and Mel Bell.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Wally Lofthouse Rolls Big 676

The picture is just as muddled as ever in the Paddock Men's Classic Traveling League after Saturday evening, even though a deadlock for the lead was snapped.

Buick-in-Evanston is king of the hill for the moment, at least, but they hold only a shaky two-point lead. Standings for the top five teams remain tight as a drum.

The Buick squad had to run up a 7-0 whitewashing over International Iron Works to move ahead of second-place Uncle Andy's by those two points. Uncle Andy's, with the best team series of the evening, remained in the thick of the

race with a 5-2 triumph over Elk Grove Bowl.

Hoffman Lanes and Morton Pontiac also stayed in the first division and close to the leaders as Hoffman bettered Gaare Oil Co. 5-2 and Morton blanked Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, 7-4.

Individually, Wally Lofthouse of Hoffman Lanes was the hottest hand with a 676 series, his best of the season and second best of 1970-71 for the league. The only higher marks have been a pair of 682's by Bob Glaser of Morton Pontiac and Rich Lau of Aladdin's.

Buick had excellent balanced scoring in its first-place quest, with every bowler scoring at least in the high 500's and Ray Olson leading the charge with 634. Harry Wilk had a 611 for International Iron Works.

Uncle Andy's, which romped to victory in the first two games with Elk Grove before falling in the finale, was led by Joe Simonis' 656 and Don Jacobs' 630 in their hot night. John Giovannelli's even 600 was tops for Elk Grove.

Lofthouse was mainly responsible for Hoffman's victory that kept them just three points off the lead. His games were 232, 219 and 225. Bob Krusch opened with a 247 for Gaare and finished with 599.

Morton's shutout over Aladdin's was void of 600 series, but the winners had three men in the 500 category — Tom

Kouros (596), Ernie Koche (593) and Bill Smith (590).

Buick-in-Evanston56
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace54
Hoffman Lanes53
Morton Pontiac51
Gaare Oil Co.48
Elk Grove Bowl41
International Iron Works34
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant27

Bosco Rolls 300!

Rudolph Bosco of 106 North Prospect in Park Ridge bowled a 300 game in the Chief Engineers League for the Comet Construction team over the weekend.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
International Iron Works				
Catalano	183	182	168	533
Wilk	197	224	190	611
Koeller	161	189	222	572
Thurwitz	178	189	198	565
Lobinsky	202	182	147	531
Buick in Evanston				
Hanson	621	946	926	2513
Truitt	153	222	168	543
Kamrin	203	190	196	589
Grosch	189	183	191	563
Olson	171	220	185	576
Hoffman Lanes				
Garcia	202	160	218	580
Lab	154	181	179	514
Gelorsbach	159	204	170	533
Aubert	200	188	192	580
Lofthouse	232	219	225	676
Gaare Oil Company				
Krich	247	173	179	600
Thullen	180	189	183	552
Kirkham	222	160	190	572
Jordan	201	166	169	536
Hanse	169	176	181	526
TOTALS				
	1038	864	912	2814

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	202	246	208	656
Dorbi	208	169	153	530
Jacob	222	208	181	611
Schmitt	183	194	179	556
Koenig	190	194	201	585
Elk Grove Bowl				
Giovannelli	134	181	235	550
Asmus	190	193	187	570
Magnuson	181	180	166	516
Holse	166	172	209	547
Yonan	185	162	224	571
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
J. Smith	167	187	182	536
Verdonck	177	202	190	569
Christensen	169	167	199	535
Boschner	162	192	197	551
Lau	161	178	163	502
Morton Pontiac				
B. Smith	162	194	234	590
White	187	182	160	529
Koche	158	243	192	593
Kouros	186	218	193	596
Glaser	172	143	222	537
TOTALS				
	826	906	931	2713

THE BEST IN Sports

Speed Skaters In Indoor Action

Seven members of the Des Plaines Speed Skating Club competed in an indoor meet at Granite City. The meet, was sponsored by the Gateway Skating Club and the Granite City Park District. More than 350 skaters from five states and 19 skating clubs took part in the meet.

Glenn Roll of Des Plaines, skating in second year midget, performed well and missed reaching the finals by one place. Sandy Miksan took third place in the intermediate girls division.

Debbie Carlstrom took a pair of third

place finishes in the midget girls division. Jim Lamerty set a record in the 440-yard heat but ended up finishing third in the finals. Lamerty also had a second and a fourth.

Other Des Plaines skaters who competed were Phil and Steven Losey who raced in the novice class.

Any person interested in speed skating and would want to join the skating club is urged to call Pete Courtois at 296-5652 or the Des Plaines Park District.

Warrior Swimmers In Romps

Maine West opened swimming season with a pair of easy victories by identical scores. The Warrior tankers whipped Waukegan 66-29 and Proviso West 66-29 on the varsity level in their first two meets of the season.

Standouts in the two meets included Dave Dettman and Eric Dahl who swept the 200-yard and the 400-yard freestyles in both meets. Skip Parent was a double winner against Waukegan, taking the individual medley and the 100-yard

freestyle. Larry Bierwirth won the backstroke events in both meets. Paul Stenstrom was a winner in the breaststroke against Waukegan. The Warriors also won both relays in both meets.

The Warrior frosh-soph team defeated Proviso West's 50-45 and Waukegan's 54-41.

Maine West will be in action again on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., hosting Elk Grove and Elgin.

UOP Also Has Invented The Choraliers



A HARD TASKMASTER, director Anthony Mostardo works with the UOP Choraliers at their Monday night rehearsal. The group is working currently on holiday selections in preparation for the annual Christmas concert at UOP and singing engagements elsewhere in the area.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

In 1964 a group of people passed a petition around Universal Oil Products Co., 30 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. It was not to protest or make demands but rather to recruit employees who like to sing for a choral group. Thirty signed up and when the list was presented to company management, UOP gave approval.

The UOP Choraliers have been singing ever since — both for company functions and area organizations. Within three weeks of the petition presentation, money had been allotted to the group to hire a director and accompanist. Music was selected and they were performing in no time.

"We gave about nine performances last year, and had to turn down many requests," said Charles Stansky, president of the Choraliers. "We don't continue during the summer months because there are too many people on vacation."

APPROXIMATELY 20 employees and relatives of employees sing with the group. Material is changed twice a year by the director and the music committee.

"We're preparing Christmas music now," said Stansky, who lives in Elk Grove Village. "Our other music includes lighter things — show tunes and old favorites."

The other UOP employees are treated to two concerts a year by the Choraliers. A half-hour Christmas concert is coming up soon; a spring concert of Broadway show tunes and others is given the end of May.

There is professionalism in the singers, the director and accompanist. Madeline Dillon, a soprano, has done solo work on radio and television, taught piano for 20 years and has sung in glee clubs.

Contralto Lois Dudyk has sung with opera groups and church choirs and was a member of the quartet that sang for eight years on The Sunday Evening Club on Channel 11. She graduated from Juilliard School of Music as well.

BOB GREEN, tenor and vice president of the Choraliers, is also a member of the Choir of Chicago Temple and the Gilbert and Sullivan Production Company. He appeared — and carried a spear — in the opera "Aida."

Max Heinrich, librarian, describes himself as a sub-basement bass. Max's claim to fame was having appeared in an obscure Polish opera, "Halka," at the Civic Opera House.

President Stansky has sung with several professional organizations — among them The Troubadors.

The director originally hired by the Choraliers, Anthony Mostardo, is still with them. Described by Stansky as a "hard taskmaster," Mostardo was accepted as a special student at the American Conservatory of Music and was allowed to work toward his bachelor of music degree while still attending high school in Chicago.

HE IS NOW THE principal of Clearmont School in Elk Grove, directs the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, teaches music at Harper Junior College, is music coordinator of School District 59 and directs the choir at Queen of the Rosary in Elk Grove.

Joining him is Mrs. Jo Anne Kalina, accompanist, who received her formal music training at Butler University and Kansas and Georgia Universities. She appears in concerts, recitals and solo performances with local symphonies and served as accompanist for the Fred Waring Summer Choral. A Mount Prospect resident, Jo Anne is active in local and national musical groups.

The Choraliers have sung throughout the area, from Downey Veterans Hospital to the train station in Des Plaines — a charity performance which benefited Little City School. Some of their favorite audiences have been at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights, and St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Palatine.

"THE OLDER PEOPLE really appreciate a music concert," said Stansky. "We have also sung at Elgin State Hospital — and they even let us out at the end of the performance."

Each year, the Choraliers provide the entertainment for the National 4-H Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel the first week in December. Another highlight of their years as a group was providing the background music for the Des Plaines Sesquicentennial program.

They will be giving an hour's Christmas concert at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Shoppers will be serenaded by "The Little Drummer Boy," "Silver Bells" and other holiday standards. The UOP Choraliers, decked out in costumes of their own creation, will be on the singing circuit again.



CHARLES STANSKY sings out with the Choraliers. Now president of the group, Stansky was one of its founders.



"DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR" is one of the selections the Universal Oil Products Choraliers will be singing during their hour's concert at Randhurst Shopping Center Dec. 11. The 7 p.m. program is one of several they will be giving during the holidays.

Gifts Teens Can Make

Send her packing, if she's a traveling aunt or teacher, with a foldover envelope of bright fabric, with rows of pockets created with stitching. Then, fill those pockets with take-along sizes of her favorite beauty or grooming products, a tiny sewing kit, tissues or other travel aids. Bet Mom would love one of these!

A perfect jewel for best friend or big brother is one made by you. For the girls, an armful of Indian bead bracelets are very in right now. Or, make a dress-up choker of velvet ribbon trimmed with a bit of sew-on sparkle. For the boys, create one-of-a-kind cufflinks with smashing buttons joined in pairs with heavy braid or elastic.

A knowing needle, if creative stitchery is your thing, can guide you in the choice of kits for needlepoint or crewel designs that do more than just sit there! Tennis racket covers, desk sets, bolts, pin cushions, tote bags will be used as well as admired!

A pert shirt — or even a pair if you're half of a his-and-her's fashion team, can be whipped up in a flash. Those super sweater shirts of acrylic fiber take to your own designs in iron-on tape or applique, stitched-on braid, lace or rick-rack; or what have you. Personalize with name or initials, do a school symbol, a bouquet of iron-on flowers, a nifty graphic — whatever turns you on.

Those Heel Marks

Resilient flooring materials are built to take a great deal of traffic with minimum maintenance. Remove black heel marks with fine steel wool. Rub just enough to eliminate the mark, then rinse and apply a light film of wax to restore gloss.

Speaking Of...

Christmas Mailing

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

Frank Hubbard once wrote, "Distant relatives are the best kind, and the further the better."

Perhaps he's right — but not when it comes to mailing Christmas presents to distant friends and relatives. Here, then, are our 12 Ways of Christmas: 12 ways to make your Christmas mailing as easy and as inexpensive as possible.

1. **WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE** and read all over? Books, of course — your very best choice for gifted children and gifted grown-ups. Books are easy to buy, easy to wrap, and even the weightiest tome costs just pennies for postage. You can send books (and some other educational materials) anywhere in the U. S. at a special fourth class rate of only 12 cents per pound, plus six cents for each additional pound.

2. **GO FIRST CLASS.** Keep an image of those post office lines in your mind when you shop. Then concentrate on scarves, gloves, stockings, ties, lingerie — non-fragile, lightweight items that you can slip in an envelope to mail at regular first class rates.

3. **PLAY HOLLY-GO-LIGHTLY** when it comes to gift wrapping. Tissue paper weighs less than foil. Fancy bows and other decorative trimmings only get crushed en route. And you won't need boxes for most small items if you buy those handy padded envelope mailers at your favorite book store or office supply store.

4. **THE WRAP-UP** is easier if you have adequate wrapping materials. We think 3 M's sturdy wrapping tape is m-m-marvelous, though most postal employees seem to cherish a nostalgic preference for old-fashioned string or twine. But don't buy brown wrapping paper; just cut the bottom out of an ordinary grocery bag. And do tuck a second address label inside your package, in case the outer wrappings don't survive the Christmas crush.

5. **WEIGH-IN** at home if you need to guess-timate how much a package weighs. Weigh yourself on the bathroom scales, with and without your package.

6. **CONSOLIDATE.** If you're sending more than one gift to the same address, it usually costs more to send several small packages than one big one (provided your one big one doesn't exceed postal weight and measurement allowances). However, you'll probably save money if you take out books and mail them separately.

7. **HITCHHIKING PRESENTS** go piggy-back for nothing. We mean the kind you tuck in with your Christmas cards, such as checks, tickets and gift certificates.

8. **SEND MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS.** The publisher does all the mailing.

9. **IF YOU SHOP BY MAIL** avoid double postage by having your gifts sent directly to the receivers. If your mail or-

der source doesn't gift wrap, perhaps you can arrange to exchange services with a friend or relative. Thus your sister-in-law might agree to gift-wrap all the presents you send her children if you gift-wrap all the presents she orders by mail for yours.

10. **CHARGE AT LARGE.** If you've kept your charge accounts in your old home town, order from those stores for free delivery to your friends and relatives there. You can also often use a national credit card (such as American Express) or a bank credit card (such as Master Charge) to order gifts for free delivery in other towns and cities, writing directly to stores there. If these ideas aren't practicable for you, local stores will usually wrap and mail presents for you, though you may pay a small service fee in addition to the postal charges.

11. **A WIRE IS HIGHER** if you plan to send flowers or other gifts by wire. By starting a little earlier, you can write a check and letter instead, saving both the service charge and the cost of the telegram.

12. **IF YOU'RE BEHIND THE LATE BALL** you can almost turn back the clock by paying a small extra fee for "special handling" on your parcel post packages. The charge is only a quarter more for packages up to two pounds, or 35 cents more for packages from two to ten pounds. Yet your parcel post package will get there almost as fast as one you send first class.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to get food odors out of plastic containers? I have tried soaking in baking soda and detergents, but to no avail. Haven't tried chlorine bleach for fear the odor might go into the plastic. —M. J. R.

Some friends always keep a crumpled paper napkin or piece of newspaper in empty plastic containers to absorb odors when they're not in use. However, a dealer in these materials reports two things she has tried. She fills the container with a mild chlorine solution and lets it sit in the sun. The other method is to put some pieces of charcoal into the container, fill with water and freeze the whole thing. When the frozen block comes out, so does the odor. I tried a mild solution of chlorine and water in a container which had a strong onion odor. The odor disappeared.

Yes indeed, all of us buy too many doodads which don't get used in ages. I'm as guilty as anyone. But just took a speculative look in the drawer and conclude the roast lifter is used as much as anything. It was used the other night to take a baking chicken out of the roaster — whole. Not having an omelet pan, always use it to turn over eggs. Other pieces I consider equally essential are the tongs, vegetable peeler, kitchen scissors, rubber scraper and set of measuring spoons.

Tip to brides: Did you know that moisture at the neck of an onion may be a sign of decay? Look for clean, hard, well-shaped onions with dry skins. And don't buy any more than you can use in a reasonable period of time. They spoil.

Dear Dorothy: I have a chamois that has hardened. Do you know how it can be softened again? —Mrs. Richard Bosler.

Try washing it in a lukewarm solution of mild soap flakes and water, swishing it around gently so that it won't tear. Then rinse in clear lukewarm water, squeezing out as much water as possible but not using pressure like wringing it out. Dry away from heat and while it is drying, pull it very gently into shape. This works on washable kid gloves so it ought to do the trick on chamois.

Dear Dorothy: To give that extra special touch to Chicken Tetrazzini, I boil the spaghetti in chicken broth. If there is none on hand, it does just as well to use a broth made of that powdered chicken seasoning. Sliced black olives also add an elegant touch to this favorite dish of our family. —Mrs. Bert B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

'Pajama Game' Auditions Next Week

Tryouts for "Pajama Game," the early spring musical to be presented by Music On Stage, will be next Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7.

The first day of auditions will be held at Prospect High School, 801 Kensington Road, Room 156, 1-6 p.m.

Monday, the auditions will be 8-11 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwin, Mount Prospect.

The musical will be presented March 26 and 27, and April 2, 3, and 4 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Directing the production is Tom Ventris.

Musical director is Bill Cotsakis. He is requesting all persons auditioning for lead or chorus parts to sing a number from "Pajama Game." Music will be available at the tryouts. Auditioners may also sing another song of their own choice.

SEVERAL POPULAR tunes from the musical are "Hey There," "Steam Heat," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Beth Vandenberg, choreographer, is requesting those persons interested in dancing roles to perform selected steps.

Auditions are open to all adults interested in the musical and Music On Stage.

Women's Lib Affects Our Language

NEW YORK (UPI) — The status isn't quo any more and girl talk certainly is not what it used to be.

Even the familiar coffee klatch has changed its aura. Once it meant that women got together for informal conversation over coffee to talk of their children, formulas, housekeeping, new clothes and plain old gossip.

Now the klatch is no longer just for coffee. It's a rallying point, a planning board, a war council and underground railroad all rolled into one.

Dr. Spock has given in to Kate Millet and Betty Friedan, and all the frothy heroines of fiction to Simone de Beauvoir's treatise on the second sex.

What's caused the change? Women's Liberation of course, the feminine "revolution" of the late 1960s and '70s.

EXCHANGE OF recipes is old hat to this new breed. They exchange slogans like "Starve a rat today." Housewife's knee has given in to housewife's syndrome. The marriage manual has been traded in for the Liberation Manifesto and sexual intrigue replaced with sexual politics.

The liberationists not only have created a new platform for promoting women's rights, but also have developed

a whole new vocabulary to go with it.

All of which is going to affect the dictionary business. New meanings of familiar terms or new terms all will have their effect on the language, predict lexicographers for Merriam-Webster.

Just how much effect depends on how long the Lib movement maintains its drive and whether new groups will continue it, said David Repligle, president of the G & C Merriam Co., the Springfield, Mass., firm which publishes the dictionary.

TODAY'S GROUPS produce a more exciting word climate than, say, in the days of the suffragettes, because of instant communications.

Already a part of today's talk and possible inclusion in dictionaries to come, are words or phrases like these:

—Rap group. Meeting of women to exchange ideas and experiences.

—Sensitized. Acceptance of the male-oriented society.

—Sexist. A male who sees women only as sex objects.

—Anomie. A condition of an individual characterized by disorientation, anxiety and isolation.

—Role crisis. An inability to find a meaningful identity, whether as a wife,

in a career or both.

—Male chauvinism. Excessive or blind belief in male superiority.

—Sexegregation. A separation of groups by sexes.

—FEMINIST. One who advocates the removal of restrictions that lead to discrimination. A raging gut feminist is the really ardent one.

—Girlcott. Opposite of boycott, that is, ostracism by ignoring.

—Herstory, a woman's view of history.

—Housewives' blight. Physical reactions, such as allergies, to too much housework.

—Option. What many women feel they don't have in a choice of career or marriage.

—Femme Lib. Short for Feminine Liberation.

—Feminine mystique. The belief that all women are happy in the role of housewife and mother; also the title of Betty Friedan's book.

—Sexual politics. Men against women, the battle of the sexes, attitudes and discrimination based on sex, and the title of Kate Millet's book.

—TOGETHERNESS. The word coined by McCall's in 1954; a term now repudiated by Women's Lib.

—Guilt syndrome. The feeling suffered by married women still pursuing a career.

These are just some of the current expressions growing from the feminine revolt.

No wonder the women react when even Noah Webster, in his 1806 definition of wife, wrote, "a married woman, a low mean woman."

Or when one of my associates informed it should be "Women's Lib."



IN CONTRAST TO THE finery they'll be donning Jan. 2 for Cotillion V, debs and their escorts dress informally for Cotillion practice. In this group are Sheila Zembruski and Sue Tardy of Mount Prospect; Raul Gowrys, Prospect Heights; Kevin Moore, Arlington Heights; Jo

Ann Bonaguidi and William Scarolo, Des Plaines. The Cotillion, sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, will be held in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, Chicago with Joe Slattery of TV as emcee.

For Sale: Candy Jars, Baked Goods

A Bake Sale and Christmas candy jar sale will be held this Saturday in front of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, corner of Prairie and Lee Streets, from 9 a.m. until noon. The sale will be sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois

and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Baked Goods will be donated by club members with the proceeds from the sale going to Project Concern, a Junior project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Project Concern is the brainchild of Dr. James Turpin, who has established

clinics in Appalachia, South Vietnam, Mexico and Hong Kong which offer free medical and dental care, maintain day care schools and distribute milk, vitamins and proteins to thousands each day.

IN ADDITION, they sponsor an educational program which trains people from nearby villages who return to their villages and provide medical help for the

Ill. Project Concern was founded in 1961 and is an independent non-profit organization totally supported by contributions.

The Christmas candy jars were made and filled by members of the International Relations Committee. Funds realized from their sale will go to CARE, a Junior statewide project of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. CARE is presently building a nutritional center in Columbia, South America, and monies received by them will be used for this center which will teach people what to eat, as well as how to eat.

Mrs. Gilbert Younger, chairman of the event, reminds local residents that proceeds from this sale will go toward these two worthwhile projects. It is her hope that many people will support Project Concern and CARE by buying home baked goods and Christmas candy jars on Saturday.

Wives Should Know Legal Rights

New York — The husband and wife who enter into a business relationship should put their understanding in writing — no matter how much they trust each other. So says Harriet F. Pilpel, a noted legal authority and writer on the rights of women.

It's always a good idea, Mrs. Pilpel asserts, "to have any business transaction clearly reflected in writing, even if it is between husband and wife." If they anticipate working together and reaping the financial benefits of the business, they should definitely put their agreement down on paper, she suggests.

While both parties are "alive, friendly and competent," such a document may not be needed, Mrs. Pilpel acknowledges, but "if one should die, then it becomes a question of what their understanding was." Or should there be a serious dispute between them, she adds, "the understanding they thought they had might suddenly turn out to be different."

HARRIET PILPEL notes there are often situations of "grave injustice" in which many a wife has gladly and willingly invested all her efforts in her husband's business, only to find at his death, "that she has nothing in her own name with which to maintain herself." Illustrating this with a hypothetical case, Mrs. Pilpel notes that "if a wife has worked for 35 years with her husband who acquired a million-dollar estate all in his name, and if — when he dies — he leaves it to someone else, the wife's rights are very limited."

In that kind of situation, Mrs. Pilpel declares, the law "does try to protect women to a limited extent." In some states, she says, it will step in to give the woman a share of her husband's property. But since the law varies considerably from state to state, she adds, the widow

may have no rights at all, or only the right to the income of one-third of her husband's estate for as long as she lives.

"If that wife had had the forethought," concludes lawyer Pilpel, "she might have done better than that." It is only fair, she adds, that a woman should share in the property where she has, "in fact, helped to acquire that property."

Harriet Pilpel, a partner in a New York law firm, is co-author of "Your Marriage and the Law" published by Collier Books, and the pamphlet "Know your Rights," issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. She has also served on various Presidential Commissions concerned with the status of women.

No Harsh Cleaners

Harsh cleaners containing solvents, abrasives, or alkalis are sometimes harmful to floors and should be avoided when the floor covering is the resilient type.

Floor Care Easy

A light-duty cleaning every three to six weeks, depending on the traffic, usually is sufficient for keeping after floors covered with resilient materials. A more thorough cleaning is recommended once or twice a year to remove old wax buildup.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Thursday's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Moudry, 203 N. Clark, Palatine. Mrs. Richard Monday will serve as co-hostess. Highlight of the evening will be a transfer ritual for Mrs. James Given.

Recent Kappa Kappa service projects include sending cookies to servicemen in Vietnam and sewing toy bags for handicapped children at Countryside Center in Barrington.

The annual children's Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans, 9543D Sumac, Des Plaines. Refreshments will be served and the children will have an opportunity to talk to Santa Claus.

Kappa Kappa, the Des Plaines chapter, meets semi-monthly in members' homes. Women wishing further information may contact Mrs. Bert Evans at 299-5472.

Next On The Agenda

DES PLAINES NEWCOMERS

A gala Christmas party will climax 1970 for members of the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines, their husbands and guests. The affair will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Corrado's in Arlington Heights. There will be music for dancing; a light buffet will be served at 10 p.m. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. John Rowan, social chairman, 299-5317.

The Newcomers regular monthly meeting will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 740 Lee St. Pauline Elenda Esdale, a whistler who dramatizes and reproduces the songs of birds, will present "The Christmas Road" with piano accompaniment. There will also be a Christmas grab bag.

At a recent coffee for new members, eight women were welcomed into Newcomers: Angela Born, Bonnie Byrne, Judy Bissinger, Mary Jane Bastas, Flo Gunn, Sharon Lee, Marie Viktora and Marilyn Wuljiga.

Mrs. Vince Bono, membership chairman reminds members that dues now are overdue (deadline was Dec. 1); delinquent members will be dropped from hobby groups.

Newcomers Club is available to all new residents of Des Plaines; long time residents may obtain associate memberships. For further details, readers may contact Mrs. Bono at 298-5657, or Mrs. Robert Smith at 827-4193.

MAINE JEWISH CONGREGATION

Members are invited to attend a Paid-Up Members Luncheon Thursday, Dec. 10, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8900 Ballard Road. A program will be presented by Rebbitzen, Ruby Karzen.

Dues may be paid at the door. Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Lynne Saffron and Mrs. Joyce Victor.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bell Ringer Choir of Christ Evangelical Church, Des Plaines, will present the program at next Tuesday's general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The choir is directed by James C. Thander Jr.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Daniel Matheln and Mrs. Charles Tripahn.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines will hold a "Christmas Home Walk" Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three homes, each decorated in a different way for the Christmas season will be open to the public: the Stephen Duerkop residence at 431 Alles St.; the Larry French home at 1205 Westgate Lane, Mount Prospect; and the Herbert Larsen home at 954 Jennette St.

Luncheon will be served at the church, Graceland and Prairie Avenue, in two sittings, one at 11:45 a.m., the other at 12:45 p.m. A "Mini-Bazaar" and bake sale will also be featured at the church.

Tickets include luncheon and admission to the three homes. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. George MacDonald at 824-1066 or the church office, 827-5561.

ST. STEPHEN'S ALTAR-ROSARY

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Stephen's Parish will hold its annual Christmas party at Hanley Hall Thursday, A 7 p.m. Mass will precede the party. After the Mass, supper will be served and entertainment presented, following a "south of the border" theme.

Admission will consist of a bar of soap, a tube of toothpaste or a toothbrush, all to be given to medical missions.

All women of the parish are welcome.

SPARES

Mrs. Gerda Flanigan, co-founder of "The Looking Glass," will speak before the Spares meeting Sunday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm. Her subject is "Runaway Kids and Drugs."

Mrs. Flanigan, a registered nurse for 10 years, spends 40 to 50 hours a week trying to raise funds for this "crisis intervention center" and seek out foster homes for emergency and/or long range. Mother of three children, she finds time to foster two more.

The Oct. 28 issue of Newsweek gave "The Looking Glass" and Mrs. Flanigan publicity. She has also appeared on the Paul Benzaquin and Lee Phillips television shows and on numerous radio programs to tell her story and the need for funds.

SPARES meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

'Spangled Girl' Cast Announced

"Star Spangled Girl," the next production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, was recently cast.

Directing the play written by Neil Simon is Allen Hall, producer and director for WGN Television. He will be assisted by Julie Tobias of Des Plaines.

Paul Hawkins of Schaumburg will play the role of Andy Hobart, and Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights is cast as Norman Cornell.

Andy and Norman are roommates. Together they publish an "anti everything" magazine. The two boys go through a series of hilarious tribulations as they evade bill collectors, blackmailing landladies, impatient publishers and a "corn pone Minnie Mouse" named Sophie Rauschmeyer, otherwise known as the Star Spangled Girl, played by Marcy Vosburgh of Mount Prospect.

The play will open Friday, Jan. 8, and run three consecutive weekends. Ticket information is available through 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In December To:

1. Stock up on sugar, flour, shortening and other supplies for Christmas baking.
2. Become known for something you like, perhaps antique copper, ballet, day lilies, or sailing ships.
3. Knit a pair of mittens this week while listening to television.
4. Make it a family project to purchase a piece of artwork as a holiday present for your home.
5. Elevate your thoughts. Lift them up and over the trifling irritations of the day.
6. Make a pot of old-fashioned vegetable soup.
7. Join the thousands who pray for peace each day at noon.
8. Note this thought by Li Yung Tang: "As are the things we make, so are we ourselves."

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